Election Test.
Vote in New Jersey may give the tip-off on outcome of Nation's ballot tomorrow. Read article by Eugene Pharo on Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Light showers.
Tuesday—Rain, mild temperatures.
Yesterday—High, 59; low, 48.
Details on Page 12.

NO. 22,054 Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Entered as Second-Class Matter. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1936 **** Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Italy Challenges Power of England In Mediterranean

Premier Warns of War, Calls for Accord on Nation's Rights.

League of Nations Termed Ineffective

Fascist Leader Rejects Collective Action, Pins Faith on Arms.

Text of Mussolini's Speech—Page 7.

By the United Press.

Milan, Nov. 1.—Premier Benito Mussolini, speaking today to the "whole world," challenged the entire Wilsonian theory of peace through collective security and said Italy would place its trust in armaments.

The grim-visaged dictator also challenged British superiority in the Mediterranean, saying freedom of this inland sea was Italy's "very life." He appealed to the British to come to some agreement with Rome as to Italy's rights and interests in this area, warning that failure to do so might mean war.

Mussolini spoke to an assembly of Milan Fascists, but his words were carried by radio throughout the world and were translated into all widely spoken languages. And it was to the other nations primarily that his address was dictated.

League "Must Go."

The Italian dictator's theory of peace was faintly reminiscent of that followed for several centuries by the Roman Caesars—the "Pax Romano"—or the maintenance of political order by armed strength. He minced no words. He said frankly that the League of Nations should be either reorganized or destroyed. He pinned Italy's faith to cannon and shell, thundering:

"Our policy is one of peace with everybody. But it will be an armed peace."

From a practical political viewpoint, the most important section of Mussolini's speech was that outlining Italy's Mediterranean policy which appeared a direct challenge to Great Britain, which long has regarded the Mediterranean as its "life line" to India.

Mussolini called the Mediterranean Italy's own "life line" to Ethiopia, adding significantly:

"We do not plan to cut this road, but will demand that our rights be respected."

Mussolini said that war with Great Britain was "unthinkable," but the only solution in the name of peace was a quick recognition of the two nations' interest there.

"The Italian people," the Dictator warned, "would rise like one man if an attempt were made to stifle their rights in that (Mediterranean) Sea and this bilateral clash might result in a European war.

"If the Mediterranean is a short road for Britain to reach her empire, it is for Italy her very life."

Scores Geneva Orators.

British-Italian relations have been tense ever since last fall when the British sent a large part of the grand fleet to the Mediterranean during the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Mussolini, discussing the post-war efforts to establish peace through collective securtiy, was contemptuous toward the orators of Geneva.

"I want to fix the position of Italy with relation to other nations this murky, shaky moment," he told his auditors. "If we want to clarify the atmosphere, it is necessary to destroy everything built on Wilson's ideologics.

"We reject the illusion of collective security which does not exist, never existed and never will exist. The League of Nations must either be destroyed or completely reformed."

Boasting of Italy's victory over the League powers when they opposed its conquest of Ethiopia, the Italian dictator said:

"The League failed because of Italy's compact unity and readiness to fight all members of the League.

"Peace does not need to pass through the corridors of the League of Nations."

Friendly to Germany.

Mussolini's only friendly gesture was toward Italy's newly-found ally, Germany. As he reached this section of his speech, the crowd roundly cheered a delegation of brown-shirted Nazis who are touring Italy.

"Germany," he said, "has gained the sympathy of the Italian people. The Berlin conversations (between Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Galeazo Viano of Italy) brought definitions of important problems between us. Rome and Berlin now form a vertical axis around which

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Warns England

Associated Press Photo.
MUSSOLINI.

Loyalists Order Village Vacated For New Battle

Residents Flee Getafe as Government Masses Army for 'Sweeping' Drive.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Nov. 1.—The 4,500 civil population of Getafe, suburb of Madrid, was ordered evacuated today to give artillery and tanks freer movement in what the government called a "sweeping new offensive."

Reinforcements, drawn from the civilian population of the besieged capital, were trucked through Getafe tonight as the government launched a counter attack against the rebel captors of Valdemoro, about 13 miles south of the Capital on the Aranjuez highroad.

Rebel war planes droned over the capital, in four visits today—three in the morning and one in the afternoon—but did not attempt to repeat their bombardment of last Friday.

Dead Placed at 213.

Associated Press correspondents in the Madrid area, using official sources, placed the total death toll of Friday's bombing of Madrid and Getafe at 213.

Today's aerial visits by insurgent planes began at 8:45 a. m. Two planes soared over the city from the west.

Government anti-aircraft gunners threw up a heavy barrage and drove the planes off. No bombs were dropped.

Leaflets rained by the aviators on Madrid promised that the lives of the city's inhabitants who surrendered themselves and their arms to the rebels would be spared.

The government announced Malaga also was being prepared for insurgent air raids. The populace was informed of bomb-proof buildings in which to take shelter.

Takes Over Shipping.

The government took over the Spanish merchant marine. It was a move interpreted as designed to prevent interruption of vital coastal shipping.

In a series of edicts, Minister of the Interior Galaza ordered "maintenance of public safety at any cost."

Acts made punishable by summary trial under the decrees included:

Possession of arms or munitions without a license.

Unlicensed operation of radio stations.

Spreading of reports which might alarm the public or lower its morale.

Discovery of Body May End Mystery

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 1 (AP).—Police Sergt. Fred Young reported tonight the finding of a middle-aged man's body in a water-filled Quincy quarry might solve the 3½-year-old mystery surrounding the disappearance of George W. Howe.

Howe, aged about 56, appeared before a Norfolk County grand jury April 3, 1933, as a material witness against four South Boston youths he accused of robbing him in his home in Hancock street here, Young reported.

He has been missing ever since, the sergeant said.

Fred Wallace, a commercial diver, found the body in Fallon's quarry while searching for missing parts of the dismembered body of Mrs. Grayce Asquith, 40-year-old Weymouth widow and former photographer's model, whose legs and head were found in Boston Harbor.

Wallace also sought clues to the disappearance of John A. Lyons, missing war veteran friend of the slain widow, but police asserted quickly the body was not, in their opinion, that of Lyons.

Political Speakers On the Air Tonight

WRC—10:00—Gov. Alf M. Landon, Col. Frank Knox.
11:00—President Roosevelt.
WMAL—9:30—William F. Lemke.
10:45 Earl Browder.
11:00—President Roosevelt.
WOL—11:00—President Roosevelt.
WJSV—7:00—William Hard.
7:30—Senator Robert La Follette, jr.
10:00—Gov. Landon and Col. Frank Knox.
11:00—President Roosevelt.

3 Lose Lives In D. C. Area Auto Crashes

Dozen Are Injured, Six in One Accident Near Chantilly, Va.

Howard Hornback Dead, Son of Edge Is Hurt in Creek Plunge.

A broken automobile headlight gleaming just above the surface and two top hats floating on the waters of Hunting Creek, near Alexandria, Va., just before daylight yesterday revealed to a sleepy-eyed truck driver a Halloween tragedy that brought death to one socially prominent young Washington bachelor and injury to another.

Floating some distance way from the submerged automobile were the unconscious forms of Walter E. Edge, jr., 21, son of the former New Jersey Senator and Ambassador to France, and Howard Hornback, 32, Georgetown Foreign Service School student.

But the truck driver did not see the men and he drove away to summon police, who returned with him to wade into the icy waters and carry the victims to shore.

Hornback died six hours later in Alexandria Hospital from skull injuries. Young Edge was found to be suffering only from shock and exposure. His condition is not believed to be serious.

Two Others Killed.

Two persons dead and a dozen hurt was the additional traffic toll of the day in and near the city.

The dead:

Thomas Wallace Baden, 37, of 914 I street northwest, the victim of a hit-and-run driver near T. B., Md.

Mrs. Ada Soper, 56, of 436 Luray place northwest, who died, it is thought, from injuries suffered October 23, when she was thrown against the front seat of a taxicab in which she was riding.

Among the injured were six youths from Harrisonburg, Va., whose automobile went out of control after it hit a barricade placed by Halloween pranksters near Chantilly, Va.

Floating In Water.

How Edge and Hornback escaped drowning was a mystery to police. Edge was floating upright in several feet of water when he was rescued. It was believed that air, trapped in the stiff bosom of his dress shirt, might have buoyed him until help arrived.

Reconstructing the tragedy, police said Edge's high-powered roadster apparently skidded in a light rain as it sped over the Hunting Creek Bridge just south of Alexandria, between 5 and 6 a. m.

Marks on the highway indicated the car was progressing toward Washington and that it rolled over and plunged into the water, 50 yards from shore, from the left side of the bridge.

Senator and Mrs. Edge flew to Washington from their home in Ventnor, N. J., and reached their son's bedside at noon, just before Hornback died. Young Edge was not told of his friend's death.

Left Party at Midnight.

The two young men started their Halloween celebration about 8 o'clock. They left the party they attended shortly after midnight and none of their friends knew what took them into Virginia.

Edge had been living at his father's home at 1520 Eighteenth street northwest. Hornback, who came to Washington two years ago, had been staying with Dr. and Mrs. Albert Potter, at 2212 Wyoming avenue northwest. He was the son of Dr. Edward Hornback, of Hannibal, Mo. His body will be sent to Hannibal today, accompanied by a cousin, John S. Hornback.

Baden, a clerk in the Narcotics Bureau, was pronounced dead on arrival in Casualty Hospital after he was found unconscious on the roadside near T. B.

Money in Pockets.

County police investigating the case said Baden apparently was the victim of a hit-and-run driver. Several bags containing groceries were found near the man's body and a large amount of money was in his pockets.

According to roomers in the I street address, Baden had left the city Saturday to visit his mother in Baden, Md., a town named after his ancestors. Police said the man evidently had gone to the store and

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Dead and Injured

Howard Hornback (top), killed, and Walter E. Edge, jr., son of the former Senator and Ambassador, injured when their auto plunged into Hunting Creek near Alexandria, Va.

Voters Demand Prince Georges Police Inquiry

Laurel Group Drafting Call on Board for Separate Study of Bail Racket.

A demand that the county commissioners investigate allegedly "corrupt" conditions in the Prince Georges County Police Department is being prepared by a group of voters in Laurel, Md., it was revealed last night by Capt. Vinton D. Cockey, a member of the board of commissioners.

Capt. Cockey, whose resolution to have the commissioners begin an immediate probe of the county "bargain fine" system allegedly devised by police, justices of the peace and bondsmen, was voted down, 3 to 2, at the board's meeting Tuesday, said he had received a number of complaints from residents dissatisfied with the decision.

It was possible, he said, that a delegation of citizens would appear before the commissioners at their meeting in Upper Marlboro Thursday.

Aroused over the board's refusal to show an inclination to "keep its own house in order," Capt. Cockey, who is police commissioner, declared he would continue to support any effort made to force a commissioners' investigation.

"If the grand jury sees fit to return indictments against any of the officers," he added, "I will personally recommend that these men be suspended from the force until they are tried."

Soon after the grand jury began its probe into evidence submitted by the Keystone Automobile Club which led to an expose of questionable bonding practices, Capt. Cockey announced he would demand an independent investigation by the board of county commissioners.

Senator Steiwer Ill, Cancels G.O.P. Speech

Denver, Nov. 1 (AP).—Senator Frederick Steiwer (Republican), of Oregon, was in a hospital here today for treatment of what his physicians said was an intestinal disorder.

The keynote speaker of the Republican National Convention had planned to broadcast a political speech to the West Coast late today from a Denver station, but his physician said the Senator would be confined for two or three days.

The condition of Steiwer, who was en route home from Chicago, was described as not serious.

U. S. Action In Ship Strike Is Threatened

Rival Factions Warned by McGrady to Reach Early Agreement.

Unions and Employers on Pacific Coast May Confer Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco., Nov. 1.—Governmental action to counteract the widening industrial paralysis caused by the walkout of Pacific Coast maritime workers was indicated tonight as the East Coast awaited results of a strike voted at a stormy rump session last night of the International Seamen's Union.

Assistant Secretary of Labor E. F. McGrady issued a statement warning the Government was prepared to act unless opposing sides moved speedily for a settlement.

"When any group, whether bankers, employers or labor, takes action endangering the welfare of the Nation they are assuming a position that the Government must challenge to protect the State and people," he declared.

Commerce Paralyzed.

"The free flow of water-borne foreign and interstate commerce has been paralyzed," he added. "This will involve directly or indirectly the lives of the citizens of the whole Nation."

Meanwhile, informed sources reported Pacific Coast shipowners were considering a plan to ask the United States Navy to put "safety crews" aboard merchant ships left unmanned in the spreading strike.

These sources said the unions had at least tentatively refused to furnish skeleton crews after employers had declined union offers for immediate resumption of peace conversations.

Emergency crews were needed aboard ships for fire and accident protection and for the maintenance of refrigeration.

Observers said the unions offered to meet employers tomorrow in peace negotiations, but that the shipowners reported they could not get together in time for a Monday session. They reported they were preparing for the Maritime Commission inquiry into the situation, opening tomorrow, but could meet the unions Tuesday.

In New York, while routine harbor traffic went forward as usual, more than 1,000 seamen who overrode their national union officers and voted for an immediate strike in all Atlantic ports began registering for picket duty.

The full force of the strike will not be felt there for two or three days, since there are no transatlantic sailings scheduled until Wednesday, and no ships are due to leave New York for South or Central America, the West Indies or Canada until Tuesday.

Police Are Prepared.

The City of San Francisco sought to bring opposing sides together but police prepared for possible waterfront warfare.

A separate strike of 1,400 warehousemen confronted the city's metropolitan area, embracing a population of about 2,000,000, with food trouble.

Transcontinental railroad lines yesterday put embargoes on all freight destined to move through Pacific Coast ports.

Alaska and the Pacific Northwest began to feel the full effects of the maritime strikes. Alaskan longshoremen walked out, tieing up six ships.

The Government-owned Alaska railroad dropped 75 employes from its pay rolls preparatory to suspending operations and 300 other employes faced layoffs this week. Business men in Anchorage prepared to lay off employes because of the projected railroad shutdown.

About 20,000 workers were about to lose their jobs in the Pacific Northwest because of prospective shutdowns of lumber mills and logging camps. Flour mills curtailed operations.

Rank and file members of the seamen's union at Houston, Tex., voted to strike and crews immediately walked from two ships there.

Two ships were tied up in New Orleans and two lines operating to the Pacific Coast announced they would handle no more cargo there for West Coast water-front destination.

In Washington, Capt. W. J. Peterson, representative of the Pacific-American Steamship Owners Association, urged Federal action to relieve what he termed a "national emergency."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Hamilton, Farley Claim Victories, Await Verdict Of 45,000,000 at Polls

Roosevelt Will Motor 60 Miles In Final Stumping Drive Today

Ambitious Election Eve Program Includes Two Night Speeches to Neighbors and Nation; President Confident, Anxious for Vacation.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 1.—President Roosevelt today approved plans for an ambitious election eve campaign schedule that will take him approximately 60 miles by motor in his home and adjoining counties tomorrow afternoon and terminate with two night speeches to neighbors and the Nation.

Described by associates as confident of re-election and as eager to get away on a two-week relaxation cruise in Southern waters, the Chief Executive put his signature on arrangements for the campaign finale after attending church and reading scores of telegrams on his Madison Square Garden speech labeled by a secretary as congratulatory.

Leaving his Hyde Park estate after lunch tomorrow, he will motor through towns on both sides of the Hudson, including Beacon, Newburgh, Milton, Marlboro, Highland, Kingston, Rondout, Rhinecliff and Rhinebeck. The tour will cover three counties, his home county of Dutchess and Ulster and Orange.

He will make brief speeches of greeting to crowds in Newburgh, Kingston and Rhinebeck, and probably others en route. At 9 p. m. tomorrow he will speak to Dutchess County neighbors from a balcony at the Nelson House in nearby Poughkeepsie. Streets will be roped off for two blocks and loud speakers will carry his words for at least that distance.

After that he will return to his mother's home at Hyde Park and rest until he makes his final campaign talk—a 15-minute Nation-wide radio appeal from his study, beginning around 11:40 p. m.

The President arrived here shortly before 1 o'clock this morning from New York. He arose late.

With Mrs. Roosevelt he attended services at the little ivy-covered St. James Episcopal Church. They were more impressive than usual today as it was the church's 125th anniversary. The Rev. Frank R. Wilson delivered the sermon after short historical addresses by Henry T. Hackett, member of vestry, and Lawson Purdy, son of the church's rector 75 years ago.

The President took a drive around the countryside in the afternoon, then retired to the seclusion of his first flood study in the large stone and stucco house in which he was born.

New Deal Aids Financiers, Not U. S., Ford Says

Free Industry Major Issue in Election, Automobile Magnate Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 1.—Henry Ford, in a statement issued from his home today, said he believes Tuesday's election will determine whether industry and labor can repossess their right to proceed under free initiative, or "whether they will be put still further under the control of international flanciers."

The Dearborn automobile manufacturer, who indorsed the candidacy of Gov. Alf M. Landon several weeks ago, declared "industry is opposed to the New Deal. International fihance is for it."

"New Deal legislation," he said, "is compelling all kinds of American industry to become customers of the money lenders. That's right in accord with the basic alien principle behind all New Deal projects. Anyone who thinks that the real inside financiers are opposed to the New Deal doesn't know what is going on.

Says Bankers Benefited.

"Every American — especially every American workingman—should understand clearly that industry is one thing; finance is another thing, wholly different. We hear people say that the chief benefits of the New Deal have gone to the workingman. That's not true. The chief beneficiaries of the New Deal have been the bankers, the owners of the 'debt business' because the United States Government, under the New Deal, has been the biggest and most profitable customer the bankers have ever had.

"The only threat I see to higher wages in this country is from threatened political and financial control. They both operate the same way. * * * Industry was getting pretty well out of the clutches of finance until the New Deal came. * * *

"No Place for Control."

"Except for maintaining law and order," he said, "Government has had nothing to do with the great increase in the ability of the American working man to earn, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Landon Closes Campaign Trip; Rests at Home

Makes Final Talk Tonight; Will Go to Independence Tomorrow to Vote.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 1.—Gov. Alf M. Landon rested at home with his family today after a five-trip, 20,000-mile contest for the Presidency which traced a campaign trail between the Atlantic and Pacific in the final two weeks.

His sunflower campaign special arrived at 9:15 a. m. (C. S. T.). Only the customary last brief radio talk to the electorate tomorrow night remained before the Republican candidate joined voting millions in going to the polls Tuesday.

Aides set the approximate time for Landon's speech tomorrow night at 9:40 p. m. (10:40 p. m. E. S. T.). In an hour's Republican radio rally starting at 9 p. m. (C. S. T.), the Governor was expected to talk for 15 minutes on a program including John Hamilton, national chairman, and Col. Frank Knox, the Kansan's running mate.

Will Board Train.

Afterward, the Gov. and Mrs. Landon planned to board a train for Independence, Kans., their home town, where they will vote and start back for Topeka at noon Tuesday to receive election returns in the Kansas executive mansion.

The Republican nominee reached his campaign conclusion surrounded by his entire family. Mrs. Landon and his 19-year-old daughter, Peggy Anne, joined him in St. Louis yesterday and heard the Governor tell tumultuous thousands in the municipal auditorium that New Deal "broken promises" were retarding recovery by creating fear in "initiative and enterprise."

At Lawrence, Kans., early this morning, the 12-car Campaign Special stopped and two more Landons got aboard the nominee's private car, 4-year-old Nancy Joe and 2-year-old Jack. They were accompanied by Mrs. S. E. Cobb, Mrs. Landon's mother.

A Veterans of Foreign Wars drum corps and a group of Topekans gave the family a noisy welcome here. The Governor stepped off the train carrying Jack in his arms. An aid carried Nancy Jo and the crowd cheered their appearance.

The entire party drove directly to the executive mansion.

The Govenor and Mrs. Landon attended services at the First Methodist Church and then returned home for a family dinner. A few close friends called.

Flames Peril Town In Gas Truck Upset

By the Associated Press.

Bedford, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP).—A huge truck and trailer overturned in the village of Dogtown, 15 miles northeast of Bedford today, spreading 5,000 gallons of flaming gasoline which caused fires that destroyed a store and three houses. No one was hurt.

A highway patrolman, who investigated the accident said he was told the truck upset while turning a curve.

The tank top blew off, hurling sheets of flames for 500 feet or more.

A store owned by Miss Alice Bowser, her home, the United Telephone Building and a double dwelling house were destroyed by the resulting fire, which burned for hours.

Roosevelt and Landon to Make Concluding Appeals Tonight.

Republicans' Chief Expects 320 Votes

Postmaster General Says Foe Can Be Hopeful in but 2 States.

By Felix Bruner.

With leaders of both major political parties issuing their customary victory predictions, the much-battered voters—probably about 45,000,000 of them—will go to the polls tomorrow and demonstrate that half the predictions were wrong.

The tumult and the shouting was almost over. A few speeches, mostly anti-Roosevelt, continued to clutter up the air last night. Tonight both President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon will make last-minute appeals from their respective homes, but much of the energy of both party organizations has turned to a task more important to party leaders than speeches, that of getting out the vote.

Among the pleas last night for election of Landon was one by Henry Ford, who issued a statement warning against results of re-election of President Roosevelt, and another by William Randolph Hearst, who broadcast from the Steamship Queen Mary over a hookup sponsored by the Republican National Committee. Hearst was returning to the United States after a visit of several months in Europe.

The campaign has been one of the longest, loudest and most expensive in the history of American politics. Both President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon have traveled thousands of miles exhorting hundreds of thousands of voters. Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, has established a new non-stop long distance talking record. Such "independents" as the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, William Lemke, and a whole host of "walk takers" have assaulted the ears of the voters.

As the din began to die away, James A. Farley, Democratic national Chairman, spoke up in New York last night with the statement that the Republicans "have a right to feel hopeful" of victory in only two States, Maine and Vermont. John Hamilton, the Republican national Chairman, claimed a minimum of 320 electoral votes for Landon. Leaders in Senatorial and Congressional campaign organizations professed to foresee a Republican "victory parade" with the possibility of a Republican majority in the House and a certainty of substantial gains in both Houses.

Hamilton Confident.

Following his return to Chicago from the East, where he had been making speeches and attending conferences, Hamilton "unhesitatingly" predicted victory for Landon.

"Giving full consideration to all the information which is available to me at this time," he said in a statement, "from polls and from personal reports which have come to me from representatives of the national committee in the field, and from State leaders, I unhesitatingly predict the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox, of Illinois, at the general election Tuesday.

"I have from time to time predicted that Landon would carry every State east of the Mississippi River and north of the line of the Ohio River and the State of West Virginia as well.

"In addition to these States, he will carry a sufficent number of States west of the Mississippi to total 70 electoral votes. My absolute minimum is 320 votes for the Republican national ticket and anything in excess of that would be in no way surprising."

Predicts Senate Gains.

Farley looked into his statistics and emerged with the statement that the Democratic majority in the House would be maintained and that the Democrats would gain from six to eight seats in the Senate.

Farley's predictions would give Landon very considerably fewer than the 59 electoral votes received by Herbert Hoover in 1932. He also insisted the President will receive a larger popular vote than he did that year. In 1932, Mr. Roosevelt received 22,821,857 votes and Mr. Hoover 15,761,841.

"Fair-minded and competent observers of political conditions agree that President Roosevelt will sweep the South, the border States, the

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Underwriters Raise Public Liability Insurance Rates in D. C.; Charge Courts With 'Liberality' in Awarding Damages in Suits

Public liability insurance rates for the risks of owners, landlords and tenants will be advanced in the District today, because a marked increase has been noted in claim frequency and loss cost, the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters announced yesterday.

Deteriorated properties, a greater "claim-mindedness" on the part of the public, an "increasing liberality of courts and juries" in making liability awards, and the "activities of ambulance-chasing lawyers" were all listed by the bureau as factors contributing to "unfavorable results" in this part of the insurance business recently.

The bureau, which from New York dictates the rate schedules for member companies throughout the ccuntry, 40 of which are in Washington, said the District was being established as a separate insurance territory. Formerly buyers of insurance here were grouped with other buyers in a group of 15 States, including North and South Carolina, Maine and others.

The increase, according to the bureau, affects nearly 100 different classifications of owners; landlords and tenants' risks written on an area and frontage basis. The insurance is used for such properties as apartments and tenements, mercantile and office buildings, clubs, churches, hotels, schools and stores.

Public officials here and prominent attorneys yesterday denied conditions charged in the report exist here.

Calling attention to the increase in claim frequency and loss cost here, the bureau stated:

"In some cases the physical condition of properties has been allowed to deteriorate. When properties are not properly maintained or when insufficient attention is given to the necessity for removing or minimizing physical hazards, the probability of accident and injury is increased.

"From a claim standpoint," he report continued, "it is partly the result of greater claim-mindedness on the part of a large section of the general public, partly due to the increasing liberality of courts and juries in making awards in liability cases, partly due to the activities of ambulance-chasing lawyers and other individuals engaged in other kinds of fraudulent practices."

In reply to the charge that buildings included in the classifications of the bureau have "deteriorated," Col. John W. Oehmann, District building inspector, said it was his belief that "it was just the other way around."

"A great number of properties have been improved in recent years," he said. "I would say the risk should have lessened." And he cited the work of the Alley Dwelling Authority, and removal of unsafe buildings, and the checks made on all new construction work.

A Fire Department official supported this view with the statement, "Everyone knows that building conditions here are better than they've ever been."

Judge Nathan Cayton, of Municipal Court, when interviewed on the subject of court liberality in awarding claims, said he was "not conscious of such liberality." He emphasized, however, he could not speak for the courts as a whole.

Commenting on the rate and territorial changes the bureau said, "Experience in owners' landlords' and tenants' risks in the District of Columbia has been developing adversely for a number of years.

"It was apparent in the data reviewed for the revision announced today that results in the District have been more unfavorable than those in the territory of 15 States with which it has been grouped. In fact, the rates in effect since 1934 for the District have proved wholly inadequate and if allowed to continue, such a condition would operate to the disadvantage of insurance buyers in other States making up the territorial group."

Roosevelt Sure To Win, Polls' Study Indicates

Robinson Analysis Shows 181 Electoral Votes in 13 States Doubtful.

By Claude Robinson.

President Roosevelt will be re-elected tomorrow by a decisive majority in the electoral college.

This result is clearly indicated by a composite analysis and interpretation of the important State and national straw polls.

The President's electoral college vote may run as low as 312 or as high as 493. Between these two extremes are 181 electoral votes in 13 States where the contest is extremely close, and where the outcome can only be guessed until the final votes are cast and counted. Should the President carry half these close States, which is probably as good a guess as any other, his electoral college score will approximate 400 votes.

Mr. Roosevelt's popular Nation-wide plurality is expected to run around 4,500,000 votes. In 1932 his plurality over Herbert Hoover was 7,000,000, but this year the President's strength in some of the populous States, particularly in the Middle West, appears to be under his figure of four years ago, thus accounting for the decline in the Nation-wide plurality. In the South and Far West Mr. Roosevelt is likely to run about the same as in 1932.

Eight weeks ago, as indicated in these columns, Landon had an outside chance to win.

The tide of battle, however, appears to have gone steadily against him. According to polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion, Landon's popularity reached its peak shortly after he was nominated and before he began his speech-making tour. From that point on, his strength dropped off gradually until the last three weeks, when Mr. Roosevelt made telling inroads into his rival's vote by his tour of the Middlewest and Middle Atlantic States.

Roosevelt has large pluralities (more than 10 votes per 100 cast) in the South, the border States, the Southeast and the so-called progressive States of Wisconsin and North Dakota. This gives him 312 sure electoral votes. Another 181 electoral votes are shown within the doubtful zone. Mr. Roosevelt appears to have a slight advantage in Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, for 96 electoral votes. In the States of Delaware, Wyoming, Iowa, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, which account for 73 electoral votes, the race appears to be a dead heat. In Connecticut and South Dakota, which together account for 12 electoral votes, Mr. Landon appears to have a slight advantage.

The only States "sure" for the Kansas Governor are Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, casting 12 electoral votes. Landon also appears to have pluralities of 6 votes per 100 in Massachusetts and Kansas, placing these States in the "probable Landon" classification. The total "sure" and "probable" electoral vote for the Republican candidate is 38.

The exact electoral vote depends on close States. If Roosevelt makes a clean sweep of the border-line States he can pile up an electoral vote of 493, 20 more than he had in 1932. If Landon carries every close State his electoral college vote will approximate 219, 47 votes short of the 266 necessary to elect.

The percentage of the total major party vote indicated for Roosevelt and Landon in the compsite survey of all straw polls is as follows:

State.	Roose-velt.	Lan-don.	Elec-toral votes.
Roosevelt Sure.			
South Carolina	95%	5%	8
Mississippi	95	5	9
Georgia	86	14	12
Louisiana	86	14	10
Alabama	85	15	11
Texas	84	16	23
Arkansas	83	17	9
North Carolina	70	30	13
Florida	70	30	7
Tennessee	69	31	11
Virginia	66	34	11
Nevada	66	34	3
North Dakota	65	35	4
Oklahoma	63	37	11
Utah	62	38	4
Montana	62	38	4
Oregon	61	39	5
Idaho	60	40	4
Washington	60	40	8
Maryland	60	40	8
New Mexico	60	40	3
California	60	40	22
Arizona	60	40	3
Kentucky	59	41	11
Missouri	57	43	14
Wisconsin	57	43	14
Roosevelt Probable			
Nebraska	54	46	7
Colorado	54	46	8
New York	53	47	47
Minnesota	53	47	11
Doubtful.			
Indiana	52	48	14
West Virginia	51	49	8
Ohio	51	49	26
Illinois	51	49	29
Michigan	51	49	19
Delaware	50	50	3
Wyoming	50	50	3
Iowa	50	50	11
New Jersey	50	50	16
Rhode Island	50	50	4
Pennsylvania	50	50	36
Connecticut	49	51	8
South Dakota	48	52	4
Landon Probable.			
Kansas	47	53	9
Massachusetts	47	53	17
Landon Sure.			
N. Hampshire	44	56	4
Vermont	38	62	3
Maine	37	63	5

Candidates Agree On Seaway Project

The National Seaway Council yesterday said a canvass it had made indicated that new members of the Senate "seated in the 1934 and 1936 elections will provide an ample majority for ratification" of the St. Lawrence Seaway pact.

The canvass, which also was extended to Presidential candidates and State governors, was described by Fred J. Freestone, executive committee chairman, as disclosing "one issue upon which the standard bearers and leading members of both major parties agree."

The council said President Roosevelt had written that "it is my earnest hope that negotiations for the St. Lawrence project may be carried forward within the coming year to a successful and final conclusion."

Politics and People

Roosevelt Seen Determined to Revive NRA Following Madison Square Garden Speech.

By Franklyn Waltman

PRODDED by Gov. Alf M. Landon to break his silence as to his future plans, President Roosevelt, at Madison Square Garden, in the last formal address of his campaign for re-election, undertook to make reply, but in all fairness it must be said that he left unanswered more fundamental questions than he answered.

WALTMAN.

"This is our answer to those who, silent about their own plans, ask us to state our objectives," Mr. Roosevelt asserted. "Of course, we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America—to reduce hours overlong, to increase wages that spell starvation, to end labor of children, to wipe out sweatshops.

"Of course, we will continue every effort to end monopoly in business, to support collective bargaining, to stop unfair competition, to abolish dishonorable trade practices. For all these we have only just begun to fight."

* * *

Unless this is mere wishful thinking, the important question which the President left unanswered was "how" he proposed to achieve those objectives. It is doubtful whether there is anyone who does not desire abolition of overly-long working hours, starvation wages, child labor and sweatshops. If objectives could be achieved by wishes, then such things would have been ended long ago.

Living in a complex, highly industralized society and bound by a Constitution to which Mr. Roosevelt pays at least lip service, practical men realize that there is no panacea for such problems—that they yield before the forces of men only over a long period of years; they realize that any effort to bring about a solution over night, such as occurred under NRA, is doomed to failure, meanwhile, creating evils as great as it was designed to cure and causing serious economic dislocations; in short, they realize that the solution depends on the advancing enlightenment and sense of social justice of men and not on governmental action and edicts.

* * *

Some of the President's auditors, however, believed that he gave an apt description of NRA in his New York speech and that his words forecast an effort on his part to re-establish that agency under some other name and without the obvious price-fixing and production control aspects. Leaving aside for a moment the wisdom of such a measure, how would the President go about achieving that end, if that is his purpose?

Under the Supreme Court decisions in the Schechter NRA and the Guffey coal cases Congress is without constitutional power to regulate working conditions, hours of labor and wages in manufacturing, mining or intrastate distribution services. Indeed, the present court has ruled that the State legislatures are without authority to prescribe minimum wages, even when based on findings as to the amount necessary for subsistence or fair value of service rendered.

Mr. Roosevelt can get around that constitutional obstacle in three ways. First, he can propose a constitutional amendment, and have Congress submit it for ratification by the legislatures or conventions of three-quarters of the States. Secondly, he can undertake to tamper with the Supreme Court, either by increasing its size with partisans of his selection or curbing its authority. Thirdly, he can wait until the death or incapacity of one or more of the present members of the court who have disapproved such schemes gives him an opportunity to name to the tribunal men who will accept his view of the constitutional questions involved.

Which of these will Mr. Roosevelt do?

* * *

But aside from the legal aspects of this question, does the country want to return to the price-fixing and production control inherent in any effort such as NRA? But, you retort, the President said nothing about price-fixing. Truly he did not. Nor was anything said about price-fixing, directly or indirectly, except to prohibit monopolistic price-fixing agreements, when the NRA originally was established.

This is pointed out by Donald Richberg in his admirable book "The Rainbow," but, as Mr. Richberg says, "step by step through the diabolical logic of events the NRA became the apparent exponent and protector of 'price-fixing'—that hateful objective of that most hated ogre, a big business monopoly." And he added that "like the story of a good man's downfall, 'one thing simply led to another.'"

It is easy enough to assert that an enterprise unable to meet competition by paying living wages and observing reasonable working hours has no right to survive—but one authority over such matters passes into political hands, such entrepreneurs will not hesitate to bring pressure to obtain supplementary measures—such as price-fixing—to protect them against bigger, if not more efficient, competitors. And the rule of such things, well exemplified by the NRA experiment, is that they will succeed precisely because there are more little businessmen than big ones.

"The plain fact is," asserts Mr. Richberg, "that a competitive system must maintain freedom from artificial regulations of either production or prices, if it is to continue as a genuine competitive system. As soon as the factor of regulation enters, the system changes into one wherein the decisive element of success has ceased to be competitive ability and has become political ability to control the power of regulation."

* * *

But instead of seeking to accomplish his aims by compulsion why could not the President resort to an effort to bring about voluntary co-operation on the part of industry? It might be answered that in the fight for survival, if not through greed for profits, a small fringe of industry will not voluntarily bind itself to observe the most reasonable and humanitarian principles. It also might be said that, if such an approach to the problem is in the President's mind, he certainly has adopted in his abusive manner strange tactics to win the co-operation of business. As is in so many instances Mr. Roosevelt's objectives are fine and win general approval—but he assumes he can succeed over night where men for 1,900 years have failed.

* * *

Kurt G. Sell, Washington correspondent of the German News Agency, says that James P. Warburg is now "Hull Bent for Election."

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New Deal Aids Financiers, Not U. S., Ford Says

Continued from Page 1.

American industry to pay, high wages. Every time Government has got control of an industry the common people suffer for it. * * *"

The manufacturer explained his indorsement of Landon by saying:

"If Gov. Landon had one fiber of his nature that leaned toward political or financial control of the people of this country, I could not believe in him. But I know he believes in industry, in production, in work and in wealth represented by things we can use. I know he does not think that money is wealth and wheat is not. That is the American way of looking at things—that's why I support him."

Cameron Speaks.

Detroit, Nov. 1 (AP).—William J. Cameron told a radio audience tonight that when the national election is over "the terms 'winners' and 'losers' should have no place in our thought."

"If an election were just a race for office, yes; but if it is a means to determine and empower the national mind, no," the Ford Motor Co. official said in a national broadcast.

"In the outcome of a national election, we are all winners or we are all losers. A right principle never fails because it loses an election; a wrong principle never triumphs because it received a majority vote."

Cameron urged persons with "violent antagonisms" over campaign arguments to "just look around abroad on lands where * * * difference of opinion is treated as treason."

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Party Leaders Claim Victory; Huge Vote Due

Landon, Roosevelt to Make Final Appeals Tonight in Radio Talks.

Continued from Page 1.

Pacific Coast States and the Rocky Mountain area," Farley said, according to the Associated Press.

"The Republicans are making a desperate but unsuccessful last-minute effort to turn the Roosevelt tide in the farm belt States, the Middle West and the East.

"This gain in Roosevelt sentiment has been particularly noticeable in Illinois, Ohio, New Hampshire, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, West Virginia and Delaware."

Senator Steiwer, of Oregon, who as Republican keynoter introduced the "three long years" plaint, speaking as Western campaign manager for the Republican senatorial committee, said:

"Republican gains appear certain in senatorial contests in the group of States including New Mexico, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, Montana, Minnesota, South Dakota and Illinois. In other Western States the Republican incumbents, including Senators Borah, of Idaho; Capper, of Kansas; McNary, of Oregon; Dickinson, of Iowa, and Carey, of Wyoming, will be returned to the Senate."

He incidentally predicted the election of Landon and Knox and expressed regret there were not enough senatorial contests this year to assure a Republican majority in that body.

In the East, Senator Townsend, of Delaware, speaking for the Republican senatorial committee, declared that "the victory tide is running strong."

"Tomorrow's election," he said, "will mean the end of Presidential 'blank checks,' of huge deficits with the unsound and inaccurate bookkeeping which has sought to conceal the truth regarding the orgy of spending. Re-employment of our 11,000,000 jobless will begin with the restoration of confidence which will accompany the ousting of the New Deal. Our people know the importance of electing Senators who will support the orderly program of recovery of Alf M. Landon. Tomorrow will be a victory parade for 'sanity in Government.'"

Sees Electorate "Aroused."

Another Republican "claimer" was Representative Bolton, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional campaign committee.

"The trend indicates," Bolton said, "that an aroused electorate will vote Republican control of the House of Representatives.

Representative Bacon, New York, Eastern Congressional campaign manager, said the Republicans will sweep the vast majority of Eastern Congressional seats.

"There is not the slightest doubt," he said, "that Eastern and Eastern-Central Republican seats in the House will be almost doubled."

He further predicted a number of Republicans will be elected to Congress in the "solid South."

Carl G. Bachman, Western Republican Congressional campaign manager, was equally optimistic.

"It appears today," he said, "that approximately 100 seats will be gained in this territory and that Republican incumbents will be re-elected."

Republicans have 100 seats in the present House. A total of 218 is necessary for a majority.

From the Republican national headquarters came a last minute appeal to voters to "vote your conscience." It called attention to charges Democrats have required WPA workers to register Democratic and referred to the social security program with the statement that "starting the first of the year it (the New Deal) will levy a graduated tax on the wages of workers with small incomes."

Charges WPA Coercion.

"New Deal politicians," the statement said, "have attempted to make WPA employes believe that they have a method to identify ballots in the Presidential election, and that the number on voting machines can be checked. This is utterly false."

While politicians were predicting, Simon Michelet, president of the Get-Out-the-Vote Club, veteran estimator of the size of popular votes, issued his annual prediction. He estimated that of the 54,892,803 whose names are on poll books, 46,041,500 actually will vote. In 1932 the vote was 39,806,783.

Michelet based his estimate of a greatly increased vote on the fact that this has been the "most publicized" campaign. He added that in 1932 many Republicans stayed at home because they did not feel they could vote for either Hoover or Roosevelt. This year, Michelet feels, "the voters have made up their minds."

That the present campaign will prove to have been the most expensive in history is indicated by the fact that preliminary reports show Democratic organizations already have spent $3,430,494 and Republican organizations, $7,488,717.

The Campaign Arena

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—In a statement tonight, John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, criticized President Roosevelt's address in New York last night and called it "the culmination of his own peculiar art of misrepresentation of facts."

"He said he submitted to the record of peace," the national chairman said. "The record of his Administration shows that there have been more industrial disputes during the last 3½ years than during any other comparable period."

Hamilton asserted the President "indicated that he and he alone had been responsible for the elimination of child labor, ignoring the fact that many States have eliminated child labor by State laws long before he was President."

* * * *

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—Representative Marvin Jones (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, issued a statement today through the Roosevelt Agricultural Committee in which he said, "I am convinced agriculture will stand by the President, which means the Roosevelt Administration will win."

Jones asserted, "When President Roosevelt took office and called in the farmers themselves, he promised them parity and worked out a program, suggested and approved by the farmers' leaders, which sought to clean up the wreckage. The program worked."

* * * *

Kansas City, Nov. 1 (AP).—Former Senator James A. Reed said tonight in a radio address that President Roosevelt "undoubtedly thinks" he has the right "by direction or indirection to make himself dictator."

"All of these fine promises he is making," said Reed, "are but a sugar coating for the carrying forward of policies which mean the destruction of American life and civilization as we have known it."

Dickinson, N. Dak., Nov. 1 (AP).—William Lemke, Union Party candidate for President, tonight said the Nation's unemployment problem could be solved partly through "the development contemplated by the mid-continent reclamation bill I introduced in Congress.

"Direct an dindirect employment for 5,000,000 men would be provided by the project," Lemke asserted in an address prepared for delivery at the City Auditorium. "This would not be relief employment, but would be at prevailing wages and not in competition with private industry."

* * * *

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—John Cudahy, Ambassador to Poland, today called the Roosevelt Administration's neutrality legislation, reciprocity trade agreements and recent monetary stabilization agreement "the most outstanding, practical contribution to world peace made during recent years by an executive in any country of the world."

Speaking at a Polish-American political rally, Cudahy took issue with Gov. Alf M. Landon's foreign affairs speech at Indianapolis. He asserted the Republican nominee "merely acted as a phonograph for the cautious doctrine of William Castle," Undersecretary of State in the Hoover Administration.

* * * *

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Joseph H. Choate, jr., former director of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, announced tonight he would vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon.

"I see no way," he said, "in which our present debauch of spending can be stopped without a change of administration. The present Government cannot take away from the vested interests which have been created under it the favors which have been granted them.

"It cannot reduce the army of tax eaters which support it. Only a new administration can hope to tackle this appalling task."

Norman Thomas received 2 and Earl Browder 1.

The campaign was under the direction of Dr. Mary Phlegar Smith, head of the division of social sciences, and Dr. E. Foster Dowell, professor of political science. The machinery was set up in accordance with national and State systems. The students, with 92 per cent voting, accounted for the largest total.

Roosevelt Winner In Straw Balloting At Hollins College

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hollins College, Va., Oct. 31.—After a torrid four weeks' election campaign President Roosevelt led the Democratic ticket to victory in a straw vote conducted yesterday on the Hollins College campus. Students, faculty, office help and servants combined in the voting.

Each candidate carried 11 States and 3 were even in the faculty vote. The students' overwhelming vote for the President carried him to victory in the total vote. He received 236 votes and Landon 142.

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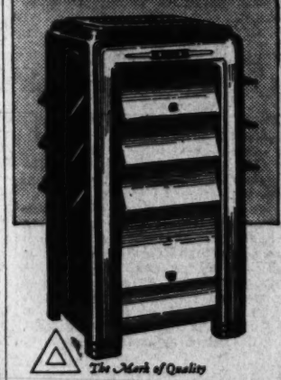

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FOR perfect winter heating comfort, we recommend the Superfex Oil Burning Heat-Director. Patented adjustable shutters send clean, dependable heat to whatever part of a room needs it most. No ashes, no dirt, just steady, even warmth with instant fingertip control. Made in three sizes for homes, public buildings, stores and shops. Beautiful, new, modern design, finished in two-tone brown porcelain enamel. A product of Perfection Stove Company.
Let us demonstrate. Terms to suit your convenience.
Third Floor
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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB OF the District of Columbia will hold a meeting to which all Republicans who have attained the age 18 and not yet reached the age of 36, and who live in or near the District of Columbia, are invited to attend. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock p. m., at the Landon and Knox Campaign Club headquarters, 1413 H street northwest, Tuesday, November 3, 1936.
(Sgd.) ALBERT E. CONRADIS, President.
Attest: MRS. LOUISE HUNTER SNOW, Secretary.

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EASY TERMS—old piano in trade
KITT'S
1330 G Street

Son of Capone Hurt.

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 1 (AP).—Albert Capone, 13-year-old son of the imprisoned former gangland leader, was confined in a hospital tonight after smashing into trees and overturning his speeding roadster.

Miami Beach police said young Capone would be arrested on charges of reckless driving as soon as released from the hospital.

LLAMANDO TOPCOATS
Customized By
Hickey-Freeman
Llamando coats are made of soft luxurious Llama cloth which affords protection in all kinds of weather. If ever there was a topcoat fabric $75 that merited the lavish hand tailouring of Hickey-Freeman craftsmen it is Llamando. It is offered in a large variety of shades.
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Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Est. 1875
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OLD POINT—Tidewater Virginia
Modern steel steamers leave nightly at 6:30 P. M. Drive your car aboard steamer tonight—next morning you're 200 miles further South—refreshed by a wonderful night's rest. Excellent meals, radio, library. Staterooms as low as $1.00. Overnight, every night, 6:30 P. M.
AUTOS Carried FREE
City Ticket Office—1427 H St. N.W.
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$3.50 each way
SHORT LINE TO THE CAROLINAS
NORFOLK-WASHINGTON LINE

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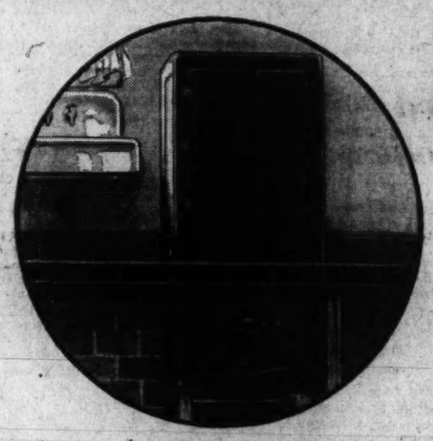
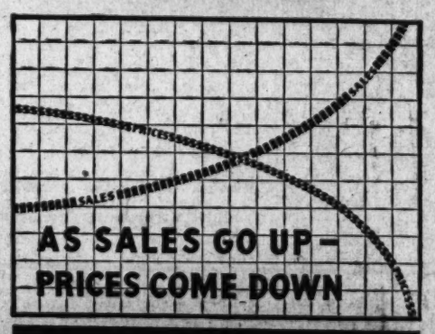


$600 OR MORE IN 1920



$150 OR LESS IN 1936

Early mechanical refrigerators were costly and clumsy... old-style ice chests with noisy freezing units in the cellar... priced at $600 or more.

Then, following the lead of the automobile, instalment selling was introduced and mass production resulted. Any responsible family could make a small down payment and meet instalments while saving on food bills and protecting health.

3/4 Knocked off the 1920 Price

Sales jumped, prices dropped, employment and payrolls increased, so that still more families could afford to buy, and prices dropped again. Today over 8 million mechanical refrigerators are in use. About 85 out of every 100 are now bought on time. And you can get a large, dependable, smart model for a quarter of the 1920 price, whether you purchase on the C. I. T. Budget Plan or for cash.

Instalment selling has rendered the same service to all who buy automobiles, radios, automatic heating plants and other modern conveniences. In every instance workers, dealers and manufacturers, as well as consumers, have benefited.

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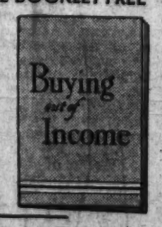

$10,000 IN SAFETY AWARDS
If you are a school teacher, college or high school student, newspaper writer, cartoonist or photographer, you may win a C. I. T. Safety Foundation Award aimed to help reduce automobile accidents. Write for full details, stating occupation, to C. I. T. Safety Foundation, 1 Park Avenue, New York.

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Fugitive Caught After Escaping Prison in 1919

Chicago Suspect Admits Break 17 Years Ago by Digging Tunnel.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Police Sergt. Edward Dooley had under arrest today a man he said admitted he was Howard Fulger, 56, one of 14 convicts who staged a sensational escape from the old Jackson (Mich.) Penitentiary in 1919 by tunnelling under a wall.

For 14 years, Dooley said, Fulger had resided here under the name of Howard Law, with a wife 13 years older than he who in their 17 years of married life had never known her husband's past.

Dooley and Police Sergt. Donald Coakley arrested Fulger yesterday on advices from Michigan. Finding him in his neat and well-furnished apartment, they bared his arm, they said, and found the tattooed marks of the escaped Fulger. Dooley said they confronted the prisoner with his fingerprints at the detective bureau and he admitted his identity.

At the time of Fulger's escape, Dooley said, he had served two years of a 10 to 20 year sentence for criminal assault. After he had dug his way out of the prison—a three-month job—Fulger went to Clinton, Iowa, and married a widow, Dooley said he told him.

Fourteen years ago the couple came to Chicago. For the past nine years, Dooley said, Fulgar had been an engineer in a Lake Shore apartment building.

Aged and trembling, Mrs. Law greeted her husband in an ante room adjoinging his cell today and both began to cry.

"What is it all about?" she asked.

"I have to go back," he answered.

Then his story slowly unfolded. She spoke of suicide, but he told her to go to her brother and live with him.

"We've been so happy all these years," she said. "I couldn't stand living with other people."

"He was always such a wonderful man," she told police officers.

Dooley said Michigan authorities were en route here for the fugitive, but that Fulger refused to waive extradition.

New Model Home Open in Woodside

Woodside Forest, new sylvan community being developed by J. S. Gruver & Son, veteran building organization, is filled every day with visitors to a new Washington Post model home featuring this development. The project will provide space for 350 homes.

Waple & James, Inc., realtors, with their Silver Spring, (Md.) office at 9521 Georgia avenue northwest, are sales representatives for Woodside Forest. The Post's exhibit dwelling is at 774 Dale drive and is furnished by Hutchinson, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open every day until 9 p. m.

The display house and the residential operation it directs attention to may be seen by going out Sixteenth street, or Georgia avenue, to the Silver Spring traffic light and turning right on the Colesville pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, then turning left on Dale drive direct to the home.

The structure is of English architecture and brick construction with slate roof. It has foyer, cloak closet, center hall, living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, kitchen, paneled den, attached garage, four bedrooms and two baths.

Oust Roosevelt, Plea of Townsend

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, making his final pre-election appeal today, told his followers that "Democratic government is at stake" and urged them to defeat President Roosevelt. The elderly old-age pensions advocate, in an address prepared for delivery over a national radio hookup, charged the Administration had blocked his national recovery plan and "denied me the rights guaranteed every American citizen."

"Let me warn you, my friends," Dr. Townsend said, "that in this election democratic government is at stake; that those in charge of our Government are endeavoring to perpetuate their dictatorship and carry out their philosophy which is in accord with European dictatorships already established."

Scarcity of Game Cuts Down Hunting Permits

Hagerstown, Md.—Scarcity of wild game in Western Maryland this fall with the hunting season but two weeks off is affecting the number of hunting licenses usually taken out. To date there have been but 1,385 resident licenses issued, less than half the number usually issued by this date.

Reports from game wardens indicate that not a covey of quail in the county survived the 20 below zero weather, which was accompanied by snow that blocked roads for five weeks last winter. Sportsmen associations here are planning to purchase this fall 300 quail, to be kept in captivity until the spring. These wil be distributed in rural sections just prior to the mating season.

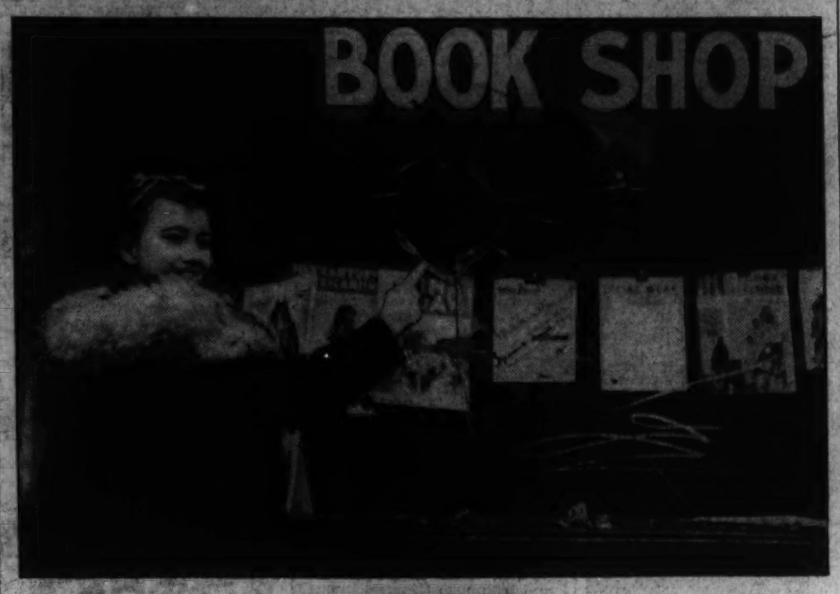
Volunteers Seeking Clothing for Needy

Requests for those in need of warm clothing has virtually exhausted the supply of the relief station of the Volunteers of America, according to Adjt. R. L. Grainger, who yesterday appealed for contributions of used clothing.

The clothes are distributed without charge to those who need them, it was explained. The clothing will be collected if a phone call is made to the Volunteers at National 0346, or it may be left at the station, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Blankets, sheets and pillow cases also are needed, Adjt. Grainger said.

Floral Gifts
Small's FLOWERS
SINCE 1895 DUPONT CIRCLE

Youth Is Accused After Fatal Fight At Halloween Party; Woman Injured



Post Staff Photos

The window of the International Book Shop at 513 F street northwest, to which Dorothy Sinnett points, was victim of a brick. John Russo's finger was injured when he protected a woman from a band of colored marauders.

Guest Is Stabbed During Fight; Gang Attacks Girl, Cuts Throat.

Halloween revelers left one person murdered and another seriously wounded in the wake of the goblins' holiday, a check-up yesterday showed, but aside from two major crimes, the city was abnormally free of disorder over the week-end.

Sidney Thompson, 32, colored, was stabbed to death at a party in the 600 block of K street southwest, when a colored youth snatched a plate of fruit from his hand and a tussle ensued.

Levi Parker, 17, was held by police on a murder charge. Thompson, who lived at 1320 Union street southwest, was pronounced dead from a stab wound in the heart when brought to Providence Hospital.

Margaret Tucker, 25, was severely slashed across the throat by a band of colored youths who were trying to break a window in her car, and narrowly escaped death. She was seated in the car at Fourteenth and Corcoran streets northwest.

John Russo, attendant in a gas station at the corner, who was in the car beside her, was slashed on a finger as he attempted to fight off the attackers. Russo chased the men several blocks, not realizing that the same swipe of a razor which had cut him had severed two arteries in Mrs. Tucker's throat and grazed the jugular vein.

Her husband, Thomas Tucker, also employed in the gas station, rushed out and found his wife bleeding profusely. He drove her to Garfield Hospital, where her condition was said to be critical. Her home is at 3547 Eleventh street northwest.

Pranksters contented themselves with soaping windows and minor mischief. Only one downtown window was broken—in the International Bookshop at 513 F street northwest.

Only 111 drunks were arrested, about half the normal week-end quota.

Celebration in Capital Is Free From General Disorder.

3 Killed in Washington Area In Holiday Automobile Crashes

Continued from Page 1.

was struck returning to his mother's house.

Baden was stationed, as a private, at Fort Benjamin Harrison during the World War. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lillie Baden, and two brothers, Roland, who lives on I street, and Gordon Baden, 2106 F street northwest.

The six youths injured near Chantilly were brought to Emergency Hospital here by a passing motorist. Their names and injuries:

Raymond Stover, 22, of Harrisonburg, Va., driver of the car, lacerations on the face; Forrest Faulk, 15, of Harrisonburg, skull and internal injuries and cuts; William Watts, 19, of Staunton, Va., cuts on the face; Frank Moffett, 15, of Staunton, lacerations on both legs; Kenneth Hauser, 15, of Staunton, cuts on face and head; Jake Stickley, 14, of Harrisonburg, bruises on body, and Richard Obenchein, 14, of Staunton, head lacerations and skull injuries.

Autopsy to Be Made.

An autopsy will be performed on the body of Mrs. Soper, injured when the taxicab she was riding in stopped suddenly to avoid striking a small child at Fourth street and Blands court northwest.

Mrs. Soper was treated at Freedmans Hospital at the time of the accident for a broken right arm and remained at the hospital for further treatment. She was released last week but became ill at her home. She was pronounced dead at noon yesterday by her family doctor. Cause of her death is undetermined.

If her death is listed as a District traffic fatality the toll this year will be brought to 71.

Police said Philip A. Gentilcore, 24, of 656 G street northwest, was operating the taxicab when Mrs. Soper was hurt.

Charles Hurley, 40, no fixed address, was in a critical condition in Gallinger Hospital last night from skull and internal injuries. He was struck at Fourteenth and G streets northwest, Saturday night by a car driven by Dorothy W. Halbach, 30, of 2747 Macomb street northwest. The driver was not held.

Charles Edmonston, 24, of Fort Belvoir, Va., was treated at Casualty Hospital for skull injuries and severe cuts on his face suffered when the automobile in which he was riding was in collision with another at Eleventh street and Maryland avenue southwest. Edmonston later was transferred to Walter Reed Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious.

Police arrested Gordon L. Harris, of 1420 R street northwest, and charged him at the Fourth Precinct station with reckless driving in connection with the accident.

A hit-and-run driver knocked down James A. Howe, 54, of 718 Tenth street northeast, at Nineteenth street and Connstitution avenue northwest, early yesterday. Howe was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for skull injuries and multiple lacerations. His condition was said to be undetermined.

Woman Is Bruised.

Mrs. Virginia Davis, 31, of 5225 Sherrier place northwest, suffered bruises on her neck and legs when an automobile in which she was a passenger was insolved in an accident at Wisconsin avenue and Q street northwest. She was treated at Georgetown Hospital.

Dr. H. Morris Van Voorhis, of 606 Butternut street northwest, was injured when his automobile overturned on the Frederick road near Hendersons Corner, Md.

He was taken to the office of Dr. Gettzhaner in Frederick and treated for lacerations on the head and chest and for an injured wrist.

French Reds Beat 2 Italian Consuls

Annecy, France, Nov. 1 (AP).—Two Italian consuls were manhandled by Communist sympathizers during street fighting in which eight other persons were injured at Chambery today.

Auguste Spechel, Italian consul general at Geneva, and Charles Soarbi, consul at Chambery, were shoved about by the crowd and bruised, but neither was reported seriously hurt. Their car was damaged.

The two officials had presided at a meeting of Italian Fascists war veterans at Chambery, which the Communist adherents stormed. Police and gendarmes restored order.

Monte Carlo, Nov. 1 (AP).—Italian Consul Amadeu Bernini was beaten on the head with an umbrella during street fighting today between Communist sympathizers and Italian Fascist war veterans at Beau Soleil.

Chicago Opera Opens.

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—The ringing music of Respighi's "La Fiamma" opened the six-week season of the Chicago City Opera Company last night.

Police Graduates To Dance Tonight

Rookie policemen will celebrate their graduation from the Police Training School at a banquet and dance at the Raleigh Hotel tonight at 7 o'clock.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will speak, and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, will award the degrees of honor. Among those in the graduating class are:

John F. Ash, Philip S. Ball, James G. Beach, Donald T. Birdsell, Sidney C. Delcatch, James B. Gilbert, jr., Edwin M. Gorley, Charles F. Bradley, Monroe Clapp, Lionel Couture, Joseph S. Davis, David F. Gould, Norman Gray, James R. Hale, Eldon F. Hawley, Edward S. Hayes, Norman S. Jones, Linwood Stuart Jones, Walter E. Klein, Paul B. Martin, Garland O. Miller, Alton G. Murphy, Pius J. Miscif, John W. Nally, Paul F. Nelson, Arthur G. Paul, Edward C. Poole, William H. Porter, John D. Rice, Edward Ring, Wallace L. Ollins, Adelbert A. Schmidt, Ray Schulz, Roy C. Schwab, Charles A. Scott, Thomas B. Shipman, Ralph M. Shoemaker, Robert W. Smith, Karlton T. Stein, Theodore R Stewart, Ralph C. Stover, John J. Triscik, Walter D. Ward, Frederick N. Webber, Randolph M. Wortman and Aubrey S. Yowniski.

Man Killed by Train In Washington Yards

An unidentified colored man was killed yesterday when struck by a Pennsylvania train in Washington Yards near New York avenue northeast.

He was pronounced dead by a physician from Emergency Hospital and the body was taken to the District Morgue, where an autopsy will be performed.

Police said P. P. Allison was engineer of the train.

Opera Lecture Delayed.

Arturo Papallardo, who is giving a series of lecture recitals on standard operas at the Washington College of Music, announces that the lecture on "Thais," scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been postponed until December 15 at the close of hte series. The change was made in deference to those who wish to follow the election returns. The next lecture on "Faust" will be given November 10.

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Women Voters Urged to Weigh Election Issues

Eastern Head of Landon Radio Clubs Stresses 'Hidden Taxes.'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Nov. 1.—A last call to women to "look before they leap" in Tuesday's election was issued today by Mrs. William Henry Hays, Eastern president of the Landon Radio Clubs. The clubs have sponsored a series of afternoon radio discussions of national questions. A final radio forum will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Pointing to the "multitude" of Landon Radio Clubs which sprang up throughout the country after inauguration of the program September 14, and the "avalanche" of letters received after each forum, Mrs. Hays said the clubs have proven successful beyond her expectations.

"On the eve of the election," she said, "I believe, from the number of members of our clubs and the added listeners to our programs, that women will play a more important role in this than in any previous election. In my estimation, women should, because they have come to realize since the advent of the New Deal, that the safety of their community, which after all is a woman's business, depends on their taking steps to rectify the manifestations of corruption, waste and economic difficulties which they see reflected there."

"Hidden Taxes Will Out."

A woman sees an immediate effect in her own home, Mrs. Hays said, from whatever is done in the White House.

"For hidden taxes will out!" she added. "The Government may attempt to conceal them, but every woman who keeps her fingers on the family finances will find that they are bound to make a difference in her personal budget."

She held that women "will not stand for seeing the Government indulge in bigger, but, unfortunately, not better experiments day in and day out."

In addition to the housewives, Mrs. Hays said "business women are just as alarmed over the New Deal blunders," and that they become "fully conscious, also, of the discriminations shown against their sex in governmental departments which claim to give jobs equally to men and women."

Says Women Plowing.

Farm women have shown growing resentment over Government "interference" in the conduct of the farm, Mrs. Hays said, adding that women in many cases have had to plow the fields and gather crops because farm hands have been absorbed into the WPA.

"The change and excitement of an era of experimentation may have appealed to women three years ago, but by now the feminine patience is exhausted," she declared, adding that "women like stability above all else."

"I feel," she said further, "that women will vote for Gov. Landon as his policies personify the business integrity, the sense of security and the lack of erratic irresponsibility which have characterized the program of the New Deal. * * * The Landon Radio Clubs forums which we have been conducting show not only that women are interested in listening to serious discussions, but also that they have formed one organized group to fight for the things they hold most dear."

Tomorrow Holiday In Most of States

For the information of travelers and others planning to transact business tomorrow, the Keystone Automobile Club in a bulletin issued yesterday called attention to the laws governing Election Day holidays in the several States and territories.

November 3 is a legal holiday in all States except the District of Columbia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Illinois, Ohio, and Vermont.

Although Election Day is not a legal holiday in Illinois, it is a holiday in Chicago, Rockford, Cairo, Danville, Galesburg, and East St. Louis.

In Maine it is a legal holiday only insofar as the courts are concerned, the review indicates.

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'Live Alone and Like It' Lady Finds Spinsters Here Curious

Marjorie Hillis, who solved the problem of the solitary female in her best-seller, "Live Alone and Like It," came to Washington yesterday to autograph her books at a local department store and to find out, incidentally, what Capital spinsters do about this business of making the most of a lonely life.

She discovered a good many of them are doing exactly as she advised in her guide for the "extra woman"—they are making a gay and glamorous adventure of living alone, whether it's between husbands or because no wedding bells have ever rung in their direction. But she has found a few who want more definite information about being "patient, personable and polite" even in a single state.

"I thought I set down some pretty specific rules in the book," she said. "But since it appeared, I have had many requests for more details. It seems that a good many women have taken my hints literally and have a lot of questions to ask about them."

Post Staff Photo.

MARJORIE HILLIS.

Her book was based partially on her own experiences of living alone and liking it, and partially on her observation of the lives of other women who have made the most of single blessedness. She wrote it thinking it would be of interest only to spinsters and widows, but judging from her letters, a surprisingly large number of her readers have been men and wives in good marital standing. She believes it reached the best-seller ranks because it is the first etiquette book for spinsters and because it contains many suggestions for "new-fashioned girls subsisting on old-fashioned cocktails" as well as for "spinsters who find living alone a dreary existence."

Cites Introduction.

She believes some of the best hints for the "extra woman" are found in the book's introduction, written by Frank Crowninshield. They are, in effect:

Don't ask to be taken home from a party by a man who didn't bring you and who lives several miles in another direction.

Don't talk about things you don't understand to people who do, or about things you do to people who don't.

Don't talk about your family tree, if you're from the South, nor your rich relations, if you're from the West.

Don't talk about your collections, even if you have some good ones. ("The mere whisper that a girl collects prints, stamps, tropical fish or African art is, alas, likely to increase her solitude.")

Don't let any male know your hobby is handiwork. ("Modern men don't like to be sewn and knitted at.")

Don't get into the habit of thinking of yourself as either a spinster or a widow or a "Poor little me, all alone in the big bad world."

"The point of the whole book is that there's a technique of living alone successfully, as there is about doing anything really well," Miss Hillis said. "It calls for a plan, and dogged persistence at carrying out that plan. Plenty of women have mastered this without any help from me."

Meanwhile, in Washington, other measures are being taken in behalf of "extra women." One has to do with the recently organized "Erudite Guide and Escort Service," which undertakes to supply spinsters with suitable males for any occasion.

But Manager Lewis A. Nuckols has found that no matter how lonely legions of Washington ladies may be, they're plenty hard to please in the way of "company." "So far, every request for an escort has come with definite specifications," he said yesterday, "and the clients won't make any compromises. For example, a woman called last night to order 'a red-headed northerner of superior intelligence.' I didn't have one in stock. I offered her a curly-headed blonde, a brunette and a brownette with red glints in his hair who was born just south of the Mason-Dixon line. But no, she must have a red-head from the north, and nobody else."

Another customer, less particular about hair and geography, was more definite about other things. "I want a man past 40, no younger," she specified. She didn't get him. The Erudite Guide and Escort Service was prepared to meet emergencies only up to a certain age. "But I've got 'em all ages now," Nuckols said.

He had no trouble, he explained, in filling, among his many Halloween orders, those calling for "a man costumed like a Russian cossack," "a tall youth who would be cute in a clown costume," and "a fellow as good looking as Clark Gable and as charming as Leslie Howard."

But for the most part, Nuckols is convinced Washington's legions of lonely women have been reading Miss Hillis' book. "They've at least mastered the art of living alone to the extent they believe a lot of things could be worse," he said. "They're terribly particular about the qualifications of their escorts. It's a good thing I picked my stock carefully."

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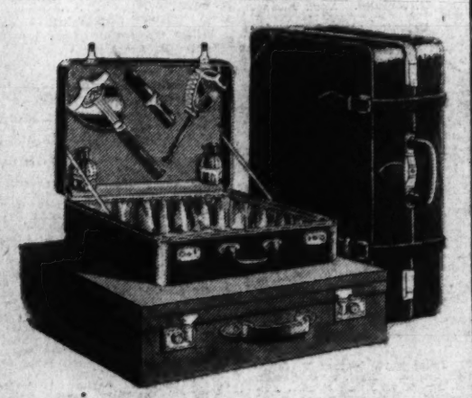

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Dr. Wherry Dies; Famed Scientist

Cincinnati, Nov. 1 (AP).—Dr. William Buchanan Wherry, 60, bacteriologist, credited by associates with discovery in 1912 of tularemia, or rabbit fever in the human species, died today.

Dr. Wherry, who since 1914 had been professor of bacteriology at the University of Cincinnati Medical College, recently returned from a four-month study of leprosy in Hawaii.

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Thomas Closes Race in Blast At Roosevelt

Socialist Hits Opponent on Peace, Security and Unemployment.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 1.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, tonight attacked President Roosevelt's peace, social security and unemployment programs, in a speech delivered at the closing Socialist campaign rally in Madison Square Garden.

The big, silver-haired Socialist, speaking to more than 13,000, in the Garden and over a national network, charged that "Roosevelt discusses no program of relief, no amendments to the social security law and no plan for redistributing income or avoiding new capitalist crises more catastrophic than that through which we are now passing."

Thomas spoke with a number of labor union leaders, youth group representatives, professors, and foreign socialists. Dr. Harry Laidler, Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, attacked rival candidates here while George A. Nelson, Socialist candidate for Vice President, and Milwaukee's mayor, Daniel Webster Hoan, broadcast from Chicago over a national network to the Garden crowd.

Cheered for ten minutes before he could quiet his audience, Thomas called the mass meeting "the greatest, the most important, the most satisfactory of this or any other campaign."

At times the audience broke into the "Internationale," radical anthem of international solidarity. A thousand large red flags were carried by youth and adult Socialist organizations.

"The skies over Europe and Eastern Asia are black with clouds of war," Thomas declared. "No one knows when they may break in floods of devastation, or what will be the consequences to America of this fresh carnival of death.

"An administration which has not been able even to begin building homes for the third of our people who live in shacks and slums has dotted the country with its armories and spread the seas with its navies.

"It is only the Socialists who have urged American leadership in disarmament, complete denunciation of imperialism, genuine neutrality, and a program for taking profit out of war."

Capital to Mark Will Rogers' Birth At Memorial Ball

Oklahomans in Washington will lead the Capital in a celebration of the late Will Rogers' birthday Wednesday. A memorial ball will be held at 9 p. m. at Washington Hotel.

Prominent citizens of Oklahoma, Will Rogers' native State, who will attend the ball include Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, and Senator Thomas P. Gore.

Observances will be held throughout the country to commemorate the anniversary of the famous humorist's birth. Gov. E. W. Marland, of Oklahoma, and Gov. James V. Allred, of Texas, have declared November 4 as Will Rogers Day in their respective States.

A coast to coast radio hook-up will carry a Will Rogers' memorial program in the evening. Darrell Woodyard, Oklahoma vocalist, will sing from New York; Paul A. Walker, of the Communications Commission, will speak from Chicago, and Eddie Cantor, the comedian, and Rochelle Hudson, movie actress, will take part in a broadcast from Hollywood.

Baptist Services Held For Church Ladies

Memorial exercises for the late Rosetta E. Lawson and Emma Hall Roberts were held last night at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church by the Christian Endeavor Society, civic, fraternal, religious and educational organizations participating. Archibald S. Pinkett presided.

Eulogies were spoken on behalf of the church by W. B. Harris; for the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Alma J. Scott; for teachers of public schools, Marie Madre Marshall; for the Booklovers, Mrs. Frances Boyce; for Freelinghuysen University, Dr. Anna J. Cooper; for the Federation of Civic Associations, George W. Beasley; for the National Training School, Miss Nannie H. Burroughs. An original poem, contributed by W. E. Postell, was read by Mrs. Mae Richardson.

District for Roosevelt 4 to 1, Poll Reveals

All reports of the Literary Digest poll to the contrary, the District—if it had a vote—would go for Roosevelt, 4 to 1, a poll held by Walter M. Lee during the past week shows.

Lee, employed by the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., queried 230 persons taking driving tests at the Ford Building. 160 votes being cast for President Roosevelt, 40 for Landon and 25 said they had made up their minds but refused to make known their selections.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today.

Batory, from Copenhagen.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.

Sail Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Wednesday.

Batory, for Copenhagen.
Deutschland, for Cherbourg.
Queen Mary, for Cherbourg.
Manhattan, for Cobh.

Reported by Radio.

American Merchant, due pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
Lancastria, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
President Van Buren, due pier Twelfth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Champlain, due pier 88, North River, Wednesday.
Volendam, due pier Fifth street, Hoboken, Wednesday.
Conte di Savoia, due pier 59, North River, Thursday.
Europa, due pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Gerolstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, Thursday.
Scanstates, due pier D, Jersey City, Thursday.
New York, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
President Harding, due pier 60, North River, Friday.
Statendam, due pier Fifth street, Hoboken, Saturday.

Wirephoto—Three Die in Triple Collision in Indiana

Associated Press Photo.

Three men were killed in the collision of three automobiles on route 20 near Gary, Ind., Saturday afternoon. One of the wrecked cars may be seen at the left of the picture, another on the road at the right. The body of one of the victims is in the foreground at the right.

Municipal Vote Today to Show British Trends

372 Localities Involved; Labor, Liberal Groups Battle for Gains.

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 1.—Voters representing a population of 20,000,000 will go to the polls throughout England and Wales tomorrow in municipal elections which may indicate the trend of national political sentiment.

Both Liberal and Conservative parties have been active in the campaign for borough representatives.

Labor groups and liberals, in control of 42 boroughs last year, hoped to gain wider representation to strengthen campaigns for social reforms, municipal trading and closer alliance with the co-operative movement—co-operative stores and industrial projects.

Conservatives, responding to an appeal by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, preached a program of retrenchment and economy in their bid for votes.

A total of 372 boroughs is involved.

In London, however, less than half the population will vote. The London City Council elections do not come until next March.

Scotland will vote Tuesday.

The counties and the metropolitan boroughs (Greater London outside the area of the London County Council) elect their local representatives once in three years, so only a limited number of districts will vote here tomorrow.

Boroughs in other parts of the country elect a third of their council.

Jews Mark 19th Anniversary Of Rehabilitation In Palestine

Tension Over Arab Situation Still High, British Commission Is Scheduled To Leave London This Week For Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

Arab-Jewish tension still gripped ancient Palestine last night, on the eve of the nineteenth anniversary of the day when Lord Balfour, then British foreign secretary, made his famous pronouncement for establishment of a Jewish national home in the Holy Land.

Although a 25-week Arab general strike ended October 9, leaving at least 314 dead victims of the attendant disorders, Arabs continued their anti-Jewish boycott.

A British royal commission, appointed by the cabinet last July to investigate the situation, is scheduled to leave London for Palestine this week.

Since Lord Balfour's declaration of November 2, 1917, there has been a heavy influx of Jews from other countries back to their historic home. Many have acquired land in Palestine.

This, the Arabs declared, prompted them to declare a general strike last April. The Arabs demanded shutting off of Jewish immigration and a ban on sales of land to the Jews.

Reliable estimates place the Jewish population in Palestine at 400,000 and the Arab population at 700,000. But the Jews possess about one-third of the tillable land and many of the Arabs insist they live in poverty as a result.

The Balfour declaration came during the World War. Turkey, a power then in both Europe and Asia, held Palestine, and her troops sought to break the chain of British possessions from Europe to the Orient at the Suez Canal.

Lawrence of Arabia, hero of the British fight in the Near East, mobilized the Arbs against the Turks and frustrated the move toward Suez. The Arabs said he promised that, for their aid to Britain, they would be made independent and free.

But Britain held control of much of the Arab land and a year before the war ended Balfour pronounced the British government's intention to make Palestine a haven for the Jews, "a people without a country."

A British military administration directed the country until July 1, 1920, when a civil administrator was created. The League of Nations Council approved British supervision under a mandate July 24, 1922, and the mandate officially came into force, embodying the Balfour declaration.

A constitution promulgated in 1922 provided for creation of a legislative council.

So far, the legislative council has not been named. An advisory council to assist the British high commissioner has held office.

A proposal made public last December suggested the legislative council should have 28 members—5 official, 11 nominated but called unofficial (3 Moslems, 4 Jews, 2 Christians and commercial representatives) and 12 elected (8 Moslems, 3 Jews and 1 Christian).

Menhaem Ussishkin, president of the Jewish national fund and chairman of the general council of the world Zionist organization, declared the Balfour declaration "ushered in the dawn of a new epoch in Jewish history."

"The historic right of the Jewish people was recognized to restore its nationhood and its ancestral land," he said in a statement yesterday.

"A great tide of emotion swept over the scattered Jewish communities in every continent. There were many in Palestine who thought they discerned the traces of the Messiah."

Ussishkin pointed out, however, that as early as 1920 the Jew-Arab strife was resumed in riots in which seven Jews were killed.

A Jew, Sir Herbert Samuel, was appointed first high commissioner for Palestine.

In May, 1921, riots at Jaffa took at least 20 Jewish lives and Jewish immigration stopped.

Peace returned and Jewish settlements grew by leaps and bounds until 1928, when the most serious outbreaks yet to occur took the lives of 165 Jews. In 1933 there was another brief period of disorders.

Neither had the united strength of the general strike and the Arab-Jew conflicts this year.

British troops, reinforced by many detachments sent from Great Britain, battled the Arabs repeatedly in pitched engagements and skirmishes.

Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice J. W. Cox Presiding.

10:00.

Preliminary and ex parte matters.

10:10.

Odum vs. Odum; rule.
Ennis vs. Ennis; rule.
Barr vs. Barr; rule.
Callas vs. Callas. Attys., Fowler—Loving & Hammer.

Equity Assignment.

Same as Friday.

Law Assignment.

Same as Friday.

Lawsuits.

Wade H. Cooper vs. J. F. T. O'Connor et al.; damages, $500,000. Atty., Rickard L. Merrick.

Robert C. Baldwin, receiver, vs. Antonino Tornatora; notes, $3,046.60. Attys., Sherley, Faust & Wilson.

Betty Thornton vs. James Fisher et al.; damages, $1,500. Atty., Otho D. Branson.

John Kelley vs. George L. Goodacre, etc.; damages, $15,000. Attys., Raymond B. Dickey, Burton A. McGann.

American Refrigeration Co., Inc., vs. Roy F. Denney; debt, $2,730.27. Atty., Louis Ottenberg.

Mechanics' Liens.

Security Finance Corporation, assignee of M. A. Mandley, vs. Samuel L. Johnson, lot 7, square 5096, 4308 Jay street northeast, $205.70.

Same vs. Harry Gittleson et al.; lot 34, square 3569, 215 Seaton place northeast, $226.

Same, assignee of Coleman Home Improvement Service, vs. Albert L. Mavara et al., lot 42, square 3555, 328 Bryant street northeast, $229.40.

Equity Suits.

Carl M. Lickner vs. Mildred L. Lickner; absolute divorce. Atty., Leo C. Sullivan.

Dorothy B. Gross vs. Ralph F. Gross; limited divorce. Atty., William J. Kelly.

Columbia Cat Fanciers, Inc., vs. Ira C. Koehne; discovery, etc. Attys., H. S. Ward.

Anna M. Johnson vs. Warren B. Johnson; limited divorce. Atty., J. D. Sadler.

Flossie V. Bowen vs. Ralph Bowen; limited divorce. Atty., Joseph Stein.

Edith S. Sadler vs. Cleon T. Sadler; absolute divorce. Atty., Abe Shefferman.

Georgia A. Harris vs. John H. Harris; absolute divorce. Atty., W. P. Cannady.

William J. Leishear et al. vs. Walter Stewart, ar., etc.; title by adverse possession. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

William E. Stevenson vs. Bertha J. Stevenson; absolute divorce. Attys., P. W. Thomas, T. W. Parks.

Verna M. Starling vs. Eugene C. Starling; absolute divorce. Attys., Morris Abrams, George C. Boswell.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Bailey—Beiew, Clerk.

Ada Henderson vs. General Taxicab Co., Inc.; trial resumed; verdict for plaintiff for $600.

Carl B. Hugel vs. Capital Transit Co.; consent judgment for plaintiff for $4,500.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

Lyn R. Saubine vs. Patrick Lane; motion for new trial heretofore argued is overruled; judgment against plaintiff for costs.

Payne vs. Dickey Bros., Inc.; trial resumed; jury respited until Tuesday. (Correction.)

Williams vs. Washington Times Co.; trial resumed, Thursday, verdict for plaintiff for $1.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Margaret S. Kienast vs. Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co.; trial resumed, jury respited until Monday.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

In re square 677; hearing argued; submitted; order to return verdict; verdict of jury.

In re extension of Eighth street northeast; hearing continued until Monday.

In re Sigmund J. Jonas; order extending time for creditors to appeal to November 1, 1936.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Brooks vs. Brooks; decree for absolute divorce.

Maria Lianas vs. Constantine Lianas; hearing submitted.

Carlee W. Peters vs. Ida M. Peters; hearing; finding for plaintiff.

Ellen Waters vs. Charles Waters; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Richard H. Cunningham vs. Mary E. Cunningham; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Jennings A. Snider vs. Lillian B. Snider; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Alice L. Garrison vs. Robert B. Garrison; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Meyer Werber vs. Celia K. Werber; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Laura B. Irvine vs. Ronald H. Irvine; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Pelten vs. Coe; hearing resumed, argued and submitted.

EQUITY COURT THREE.

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Charles R. Bradberry vs. James Ferry et al.; hearing begun and continued to November 4.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Justice Luhring Presiding.

Estate of Lida S. Tate; will filed dated October 25, 1932.

Estate of Annie Nesline; will filed dated November 17, 1932.

Estate of Lettie King Hickman; will filed dated January 27, 1933.

Estate of Joseph Hofstetter; order referring exceptions to special master.

Estate of Henry W. Morrow; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Fanchon O'C. Morrow; special bond, $1,000. Atty., E. R. West.

Estate Emma K. Langenegger; letters administration granted John R. Langenegger; bond, $1,000. Atty., H. M. Goldstein.

Estate Sarah Pavelson; letters testamentary granted Herman Pavelson; special bond, $500. Atty., E. Shelton.

Estate Horace B. Fryer; letters testamentary granted Anna H. Williams; special bond, $1,000. Atty., P. B. Elcan.

Estate Charles Fass; letters testamentary granted Irene H. Fass; bond, $1,000 Attys., Tepper & Blanken.

Estate Chester R. Samson; letters testamentary granted Wash. Loan & Trust Co. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Re Doris A. Tansley; expenditures ordered. Attys., Flynn & Connor.

Estate Moe V. Estler; extension of certain note ordered. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate Martha Z. Hamele; sale automobile ordered. Atty., O. Hamele.

Estate George L. Degen; John Littlepage appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate John W. Hill; order for commission to issue. Attys., Ellis, Houghton & Ellis.

Estate Joseph T. Kenzia; guardian ad litem fee ordered.

Re Mary B. Levy; expenditures ordered. Atty., I. Ginsberg.

Re Wade H. Tysinger; investment ordered. Atty., J. Y. Blakely.

Estate James R. Graham; acceptance of compromise ordered. Attys., McNamara & Hilton.

Estate Margaret M. Nugent; letter testamentary granted Lemuella Flanagan and Isabelle F. Story; bond, $6,500. Atty., H. D. Reed.

Estate Joseph W. Douring; will filed dated August 18, 1915.

Estate Louise Adt; will filed dated October 2, 1923.

Estate Gertrude S. Whittlesey; will filed dated September 26, 1927, codicils filed dated October 14, 1935, May 6, 1936.

Estate Ethelbert Stewart; will filed dated April 28, 1931.

Estate Clara K. Stidham; letters testamentary granted Alfred K. Stidham; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Clephane & Latimer.

Estate Sarah A. Brereton; letters administration c. t. a. granted Beda L. Brereton; special bond, $1,000. Atty., C. C. James.

Estate Edith B. Speers; ancillary letters testamentary granted James A. Davis; special bond, $5,000. Atty., J. A. Davis.

Estate Clinton R. Thompson; letters testamentary granted Isabel A. Thompson; special bond, $500. Atty., Walter Bastian.

Estate James D. Van Hook; sale stock ordered. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Youths From D. C. Area Get Cadet Corps Honors

Six youths from Washington and vicinity have been appointed officers in the cadet corps at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., it was announced yesterday.

The youths are William F. Freehoff, son of Maj. W. F. Freehoff, Army War College; John B. Zornig, son of Col. H. H. Zornig, Aberdeen Proving Grounds; Samuel C. Eaton, son of Maj. S. C. Eaton, Bolling Field; Frank B. Clay, son of Capt. L. C. Clay, 116 Summerfield avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; Robert P. Maxon, 1638 R street northwest, and Frank Thorp, 1667 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

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Cutaway Coat, Vest, Striped Trousers and complete accessories.
All New Suits—Any Size—Latest Style
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Special With This Ad
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Your body cleans out Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif., guarantees Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Sliss-tex) —Adv.

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Mother took this medicine before and after the babies came. It gave her more strength and energy when she was nervous and rundown ... kept her on the job all through the Change. No wonder she recommends it.
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will bring you
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Think of the wasted steps extension telephones in kitchen, bedroom and similar locations would save! Then, let our Business Office tell you of the low cost. You'll wonder why you hadn't ordered extensions for your home long ago.

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TRANSIT FACTS AT A GLANCE

$25,000 is being spent to equip our transit-type buses with a pressure ventilating system, which supplies ten cubic feet of fresh air per passenger-seat per minute at all times, under all conditions. In cold weather, the air is heated.

• • •

By Act of Congress, policemen and firemen in uniform ride free on street cars and buses in the District.

• • •

It takes from 100 to 150 hours of actual training to qualify a man as a trainman or bus operator. Each new man is followed up on the road to see that he is competent to carry out instructions.

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Each gold-braid bar worn on the sleeve of a trainman or bus operator represents a year of service with a clean record — no preventable accident, and no complaint against him.

Day or Night
Rain or Shine..

HE'S ALWAYS ON THE JOB

THIS young man is one of the Transit Company's highly trained Traffic Checkers.

You may have noticed him, or one of his fellows, on almost any corner in the District, alert, studying every passing street car and bus — busily taking notes.

The Traffic Checker is the eyes of our Schedule Department.

As the street cars and buses roll by, he records whether or not they are on time, how they are spaced, the number of passengers carried.

On heavily traveled car and bus lines, such facts are gathered once a week, oftener when necessary. It is from this information that schedules are built—first laid out on paper, then verified by what the men and vehicles are actually doing on the street.

More than $63,000 a year is spent in making and revising schedules for the maximum convenience of our passengers.

Last year, we prepared 366 new week-day, Saturday and Sunday schedules—made 1,004 adjustments to improve them.

This is only one of the many jobs we must everlastingly do to give Washington mass transportation service such as any city might well be proud of.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

Coughlin Says Roosevelt Aims To Be Dictator

Priest Terms President an 'Upstart;' Urges Defeat of Boland.

By the Associated Press.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 1.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin today referred to President Roosevelt as "the upstart President," and called him "the revivor of the heresy of the divine right of kings."

Addressing a rally here, the priest said that "the Communists and the Tugwells and the Frankfurters and the rest of them are inventing 'must' legislation to make a dictator of Mr. Roosevelt."

Saying the President had made a "rubber stamp of Congress," Coughlin added that it would be just as well to send "a little cloistered nun to Congress," as to return Patrick J. Boland, member of the House from this district, to office.

"She could not fight back against the Presidential upstart with his must legislation," the priest continued, "she could not circumvent the Tugwells, the Frankfurters, the Cohens and the Corcorans who, in the silence of their own rooms, wrote legislation after legislation and forced it through Congress through the back door of Mr. Roosevelt's desk."

"Mr. Roosevelt was the creator of must legislation, he was the revivor of the heresy of the divine right of kings and Mr. Roosevelt was the creator in our day that there should be government by men and not government by law.

"To all of these heresies and fallacies, Patrick Boland subscribed after he placed his hand on the Bible and swore to uphold a Constitution that he did not know."

Coughlin's speech at the meeting here was followed by a radio address, after which his schedule took him to Newark, N. J., for a rally there tonight. He planned to conclude his campaign tomorrow night with a radio speech.

Coughlin said that when the phrase "must legislation" was uttered, "on that day there was born in America the beginnings of a dictatorship." He added, "It is a form of government that must not endure in America." He concluded with an appeal to his hearers to retire Mr. Roosevelt from office.

Hollywood Cafe Burns.

Hollywood, Nov. 1 (AP).—Sardi's restaurant, rendezvous for motion picture celebrities, was demolished by fire today. Seven firemen were injured, none seriously, when part of the roof collapsed. Damage was estimated at $100,000 by operators of the restaurant. A waiter told officials he saw fire shoot from grease-pots on the kitchen stove and ignite the ceiling.

World's Peace Is Threatened, Pacelli Asserts

Cardinal Urges Moral as Well as Intellectual Education.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 1.—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, first papal secretary of state to visit the United States, warned a Catholic gathering held in his honor at Fordham University today that "Godless" elements are threatening world peace.

Consuls of various nations, three bishops, a score of monsignori and presidents of 14 Catholic and nonsectarian colleges in this area attended the ceremony at which the church's highest ranking official next to the Pope was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Pointing out that the cardinal was greeted by Fordham students in R. O. T. C. uniforms, President Robert I. Gannon of Fordham, said "this was meant to be significant" as a means of "promoting peace."

Calling the honor guest "the cardinal of peace," Father Gannon said "7,000 lovers of peace in Fordham University would fight, if necessary, for justice" and that the cardinal "would bless their arms."

He deplored "hotbeds of pacifism" in American universities and students taking "slacker oaths," and said they were "laying the trains for class war" and co-operating with forces to "make the whole world red."

He asked the Cardinal to inform the Pope that four universities he visited—Catholic University, Georgetown, Notre Dame and Fordham—"fulfilled, letter for letter, the desires of his (the Pope's) great encyclical on the education of youth."

In his response the Cardinal said "the clamors of the Godless, the reverberating roar of the irreligious, the alluring song of the self-seeker, the siren voice of pleasure would stifle the harmonious union of the natural and the supernatural, of creature and the creator, and would close everybody's ears to the divinely eloquent inspiration of right, reason and God-given revelation."

To preserve peace, he urged moral as well as intellectual education.

Yale Student Dies In 175-Foot Plunge

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—William Knox, 19, of Pittsburgh, a Yale University student, was killed today when he fell from a 175-foot railroad trestle over Manhasset Bay.

Nassaus County police said Knox was taking an early morning walk with a fellow student, Philip Brainard, of Pittsburgh, when the accident occurred.

Brainard told police he remained behind while Knox claimed the trestle, which carries the Long Island Railroad tracks from Great Neck to Manhasset, on Long Island's north shore.

On reaching the top, Knox apparently lost his footing and plunged to the bed of the bay, which was virtually dry at that point.

Mrs. Rohde to Travel; Won't Return to Post

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde will not return to Denmark as United States Minister, a post she resigned following her marriage, her husband, Capt. Boerge Rohde, said last night.

"We want to be free to travel," he explained. "If she were minister it would keep us tied down. We plan to return to Denmark next month and will come to America again in May. Then we want to visit Japan ad probably tour the world."

Wirephoto: Takes Old Sweetheart to the Game

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Robert Taylor, Nebraska-born motion picture star, took his former sweetheart, now Mrs. Ed Weekes, and another friend, Mrs. Spiv Eyth, both of Beatrice, Nebr., to the Nebraska-Missouri football game Saturday as a climax to a three-day visit to his home State.

Il Duce Defies Mediterranean Rule of Britain

He Demands Pact on Italy's Rights, Pins Peace Hope on Armament.

Continued from Page 1.

all European states can harmoniously move."

In passing, he fired a shot at his and Hitler's arch-enemy, communism, declaring:

"It is high time to put an end to communism."

France, he dismissed with a shrug, saying that so long as the French maintain their "reserved attitude" toward Ethiopia, "we will do the same regarding France."

Presumably he meant that so long as Paris does not recognize Ethiopia as Italian, Rome will find it impossible to co-operate diplomatically with the French.

Turning to the central European situation, he said that the pact of co-operation signed between Germany and Austria last July "strengthened Austria's independence," but added:

"Until justice is done to Hungary, there can be no peace in the Danubian basin."

He did not say directly that any of the territory taken from Hungary by the Allies should be restored, but that was what he implied.

"Hungary," he said, "was mutilated by the great war. Four million Magyars live outside Hungary's actual frontiers.

"Wishing to apply rules of true, abstract justice, they (the Versailles peacemakers) fell into another injustice perhaps even greater. The feeling of the Italian people for the Magyars is based on a frank recognition, which incidentally is reciprocally shared, of their military qualities and their spirit of sacrifice.

"Perhaps there soon will be a solemn occasion for this feeling of the Italian people to find public and clamorous expression."

Turning to Yugoslavia, a bordering state, Mussolini said that recently the relations between Italy and that nation had been improved. He said that today there was every reason for the two countries to form a "real, concrete friendship."

At the end of his speech, Mussolini inspected the military college and visited the old building known as the "covo," or dugout, on the Piazza San Sepolcro, where the first Fascists in 1910 held clandestine meetings.

Taking a pick in hand, he started the work of demolishing the buildings around the "covo," which will be made into a national shrine.

Rearmament Forecast.

Milan, Nov. 1 (AP).—Political circles discussing Premier Mussolini's speech tonight prophesied Hungarian rearmament would be announced at the Italo-Austrian-Hungarian conference scheduled to begin in Vienna next week.

The forecast, they said, was contained in Il Duce's assertion regarding Italy's friendliness toward Hungary.

Louise Bennett Dies; Headed Naval Nurses

Kezar Falls, Me., Nov. 1 (AP).—Miss Louise A. Bennett, 58, retired Navy nurse, died at a Portland hospital yesterday from injuries resulting from a fall in her barn here.

Miss Bennett had been head nurse at the naval hospitals in Chelsea, Mass., and Hampton Roads, Va., and served in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Before joining the Navy Nursing Corps in 1916, she served in England and Belgium as a Red Cross war nurse.

Dr. Dickinson to Speak For Accountants Here

Dr. H. C. Dickinson, chief of the division of heat and power, United States Bureau of Standards, will speak at a meeting of the International Accounants Society, Inc., Thursday night in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

Robert O. Beckman, of the American District Telegraph Co., will demonstrate modern types of automatic fire and burglar alarm systems. The meeting is called for 7:30 p. m.

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MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

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SLASHES FARES

TRAVEL BY TWA CHEAPER THAN ON LIMITED TRAINS

NEW low winter fares now in effect on TWA are less than limited train rates. These low fares are good on any plane, any day. Round trip fares save another 10%. AIR SCRIP saves 15%.

Superior Winter Service

Reversing the usual air line practice of reducing service and personnel in winter, TWA, anticipating record business, is increasing service and hiring additional pilots, mechanics, hostesses; improving equipment and facilities. TWA is now the only air line in America with dual radio-navigation, steam heated cabins, air-conditioning, and individual reversible sleeper-lounge chairs on all planes. Pioneering each new advance in aviation—first to fly regular passenger service coast to coast—first to fly overnight New York to California and non-stop New York to Chicago—first to introduce the famous Douglas Skyliners—TWA again sets the pace with fares that bring the finest air travel within the reach of almost everyone.

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Victim Identified In 'Love Forever' Torture Murder

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 1 (AP).—The youthful victim of the unsolved "love forever" slaying in a Kansas City hotel January 4, 1935, was identified from photographs today by Mrs. L. E. Ogletree, of Birmingham, as her son, Artemus, 17.

Previously, it was learned officially, Kansas City authorities identified pictures of Ogletree as the person a bellboy found sitting slumped forward on the edge of a bathtub, a cord knotted around his neck, his wrists slashed, a stab wound over his heart and his skull fractured from a blow.

The body was not identified by any of those who viewed it during the 11 weeks before it was buried, but 13 roses bearing a card, "love forever, Louise," arrived after a mysterious stranger called a funeral home, specifying a cemetery for the burial "where he will be near my sister," and sending funeral expense money by special delivery letter.

The victim had registered at the hotel as Ronald T. Owen, of Los Angeles, but no person by this name ever was found by police to have lived in the California city.

Despite the photograph identification, the case appeared today as much a mystery as ever. The Ogletree family disclosed three letters, all typewritten, were received from a person writing as their son after January 4, 1935.

Famous Narrator Of Andersen Tales Will Appear Here

Jacob Texiere, the famous narrator of Hans Christian Andersen's famous fairy tales who landed last week for his first visit to America, will be in Washington for two days this week.

Under auspices of the Danish Club, the noted interpreter will give programs on Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Washington Cub auditorium, Sexenteenth and K streets northwest. Both programs will be devoted to the tales of Andersen, but the first will be directed to the Danish residents. The program Thursday night will be for the public.

In addition, Texiere plans to give at least one program for the benefit of school children or patients in local hospitals.

Texiere, a veteran actor, is known throughout Europe. His first trip to America has been arranged by the Scandinavian-American Foundation. He will give his famous interpretations in cities in all sections of the country.

Maj. B. L. Cadwalader Dies.

San Francisco, Nov. 1 (AP).—Maj. Bertram L. Cadwalader, 60, retired army officer, died today of a heart ailment in Letterman General Hospital. He commanded the 253d Regiment in fighting in Argonne Wood, and was stationed three years at Berlin, Germany, as one of the military attaches of the American Embassy.

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The New Complexion

Packaged by Elizabeth Arden

Your complexion's way to a new cameo-clarity—to charming naturalness—is brought you in this little shell pink box. Elizabeth Arden's Illusion Powder—to dust on first—her Cameo Powder to add rich warmth—with a gentle brush to blend them. $3.50

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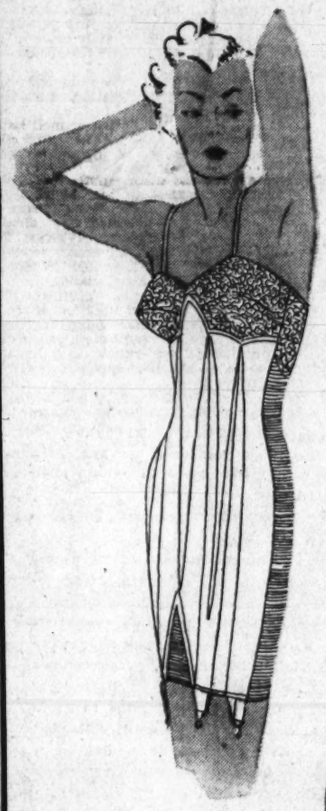

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$2.75 to $4.75

Crown your locks with the same flowers you wear on your shoulder—rosebuds, gardenias, velvety geraniums—or blossoms gold or silver colored. The doubly-chic gardenias shown, $3

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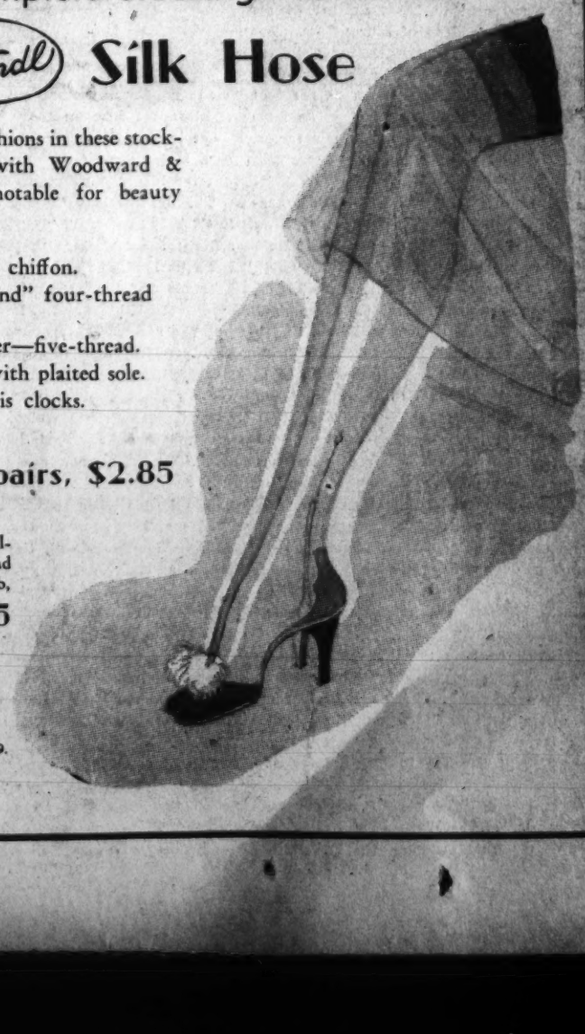

Five favorite fashions in these stockings exclusive with Woodward & Lothrop, and notable for beauty and service.

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- "Wonder Band" four-thread chiffon.
- Business sheer—five-thread.
- Semi-sheer with plaited sole.
- All silk, Paris clocks.

$1 3 pairs, $2.85

Jane Wandl Dul-Glo, a two-thread sheer as a cobweb, for evening wear $1.15

Other Jane Wandl Hose, 78c to $1.35

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Monday, November 2, 1936.

Maryland's Ballot.

Residents of Maryland who go to the polls on Tuesday will find their ballot a model of simplicity, with one exception. The ballot is unnecessarily cluttered with the names of Presidential electors. No one really votes for these candidates for the obsolete Electoral College. The presence of their names merely serves to confuse voters. Since a vote cast directly for the preferred Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates is all that is necessary, the legislature might well follow the lead of other States in eliminating the names of the electors from the ballot.

The chief problem confronting Maryland voters is likely to be the proposed amendments to the State constitution. The first of these would, if adopted, permit the Governor to fill vacancies in the General Assembly to avoid calling special elections. Such power could be easily abused, even though the Governor's appointments would have to be made from the political party which previously held the seat. Executives cannot properly choose lawmakers to represent the people. If the citizens of Maryland understand the implications of this proposed amendment, they will probably defeat it.

Approval will scarcely be withheld from the other two amendments. One would relieve stockholders in Maryland banks of double liability, in line with the policy adopted by Congress with respect to national banks. Experience has shown that double liability does not afford greater protection to depositors, and it frequently discourages responsible individuals from investing their funds in the banking business.

It is unfortunate that a constitutional amendment has to be submitted to accomplish the third objective, which is simply to provide an additional judge for the overworked circuit court of the Sixth Judicial District. The rapidly increasing population of Montgomery and Frederick Counties leaves no question as to the need for this change, sponsored by the Montgomery County Bar Association. Adjustments of this sort should be merely a matter of legislation, but as the constitution stands the approval of voters is essential.

Vassar's Verified Vote.

The Vassar Miscellany News, among many others, has thrown its contribution into the political poll maelstrom. Over 900 students voiced their opinions. Sixty per cent of the girls want Landon, but the faculty members favor Roosevelt in their voting. This isn't in step with Dr. Gallup's findings that the young people are New Deal and their elders cynical about it. Up at Vassar, which is said to be radical, youth favors the Republican Party against their teachers, who plump for Roosevelt by over two to one.

The shifts from the Vassar straw vote of 1932 are also interesting. The Republicans poll 60 per cent in 1936, against 64 per cent in 1932, a drop of four points. The Socialists among Vassar girls dropped from 23 per cent to 7 per cent in the four years. The Democrats increased from 12 per cent to 28 per cent, and the Communists from 1 per cent to 4 per cent. A new factor, the American Labor Party, polls 1 per cent in 1936.

Now, these are facts and figures concerning which there can be no doubt. But on the interpretation, what does it mean? Does it indicate that the Republicans are going down hill with the Socialists, while Democrats and Communists are in the ascendant? It might be so concluded from the Vassar figures.

But the gain of the Democrats there is exactly equal in points to the loss of the Socialists, so again you might think that the Socialists have merely transferred to the Democrats and are not to be mixed up with the Republicans. The three-point gain among the Communists and the one point standing of the new American Labor Party might equally be interpreted as representing defections from Republicanism. That's the funny thing about polls. Even when the figures are granted to be accurate, what do they mean?

We shall be able to interpret all these polls conclusively very soon now. Meanwhile, be careful in expressing your opinions in writing. If you only talk you will not remember where you were wrong. You will still be able to put up a good argument against unpleasant reminders. And it is easy to remember where you were right.

When all is said and done, there is nothing sure but death and taxes. But as the two most talked-of polls—that of the Literary Digest and that of the American Institute of Public Opinion—come to election day with rather wide differences of opinion, some light will be thrown on the question of which methods are better.

Whether or not this election is the most critical in the history of the country, one conclusion may even now be advanced. The number of lead pencils worn out in figuring results has reached an all-time high, even before any but the absentee ballots are marked.

Choosing A New Congress.

Contests for seats in Congress have played only a minor part in the campaign now closing. Interest has been almost entirely centered in the two major Presidential candidates. In view of the probability that the next Congress will wield far more influence over national policies than its recent predecessors have done, its subordination in the public eye is clearly unfortunate.

There are a number of reasons why the Congressional contests have attracted so little attention. In the first place, the Republicans have no chance of winning control over Congress. The Senate is overwhelmingly Democratic. Even if it were possible for every Republican candidate to win on Tuesday, the G. O. P. would still lack a majority. Actually, since 12 of the 35 seats to be filled are in the solid South, the Democrats are certain of a substantial majority in the next Senate. Republican strength in the House will almost certainly be increased, it is hoped to an extent which will transform the minority fragment in the last Congress into at least a respectable and hard-hitting opposition.

Public interest could be expected to wane when full control of Congress is not at stake and the Senate outcome is largely determined in advance. These are not, however, the most important reasons for the apathetic attitude toward Congressional candidates. During the last four years Congress has been a minor influence in the direction of national affairs. By his complete domination over the legislative branch Mr. Roosevelt has made himself the paramount issue: Voters have relegated Congress to a secondary place because under the New Deal that is the position it has voluntarily accepted.

In days gone by the people customarily elected their most capable statesmen to Congress. That excellent practice can never be restored so long as Congress is regarded as a "rubber stamp" for the President. On the other hand, the legislature will be unable to regain its prestige until a larger number of capable and courageous men are elected. But the vicious circle must be cut. As Gov. Landon has pointed out, the remedy for overcentralization of power in the Chief Executive is the restoration to Congress of its proper functions. The best way to achieve that restoration is to elect able, forceful and independent-minded candidates.

Whether or not Mr. Roosevelt is granted a second term, therefore, the election of a Congress that will courageously exercise the legislative function is of the utmost importance. Momentous problems remain to be solved. Something more than apathetic approval of "must" bills from the White House will be required if the legislation of the next two years is to stabilize recovery, achieve practical reforms and avoid another orgy of unconstitutionality.

Should Gov. Landon win, with at least one and probably both houses remaining under control of the Democratic Party, Congress would suddenly find itself confronted by overwhelming responsibilities. It would immediately become the undisputed policy-making agency of government. And low caliber in its membership would instantly take on aspects of national tragedy.

Whatever the outcome, therefore, the electorate tomorrow has a solemn duty to vote for intelligent and experienced lawmakers in place of time-servers and political yes-men. The insipidity of the Congressional campaigns must not lead to any indifference in choosing tomorrow between the candidates for lesser office.

Mussolini At Milan.

The speech which Premier Mussolini made at Milan yesterday was at least as significant for what it left unsaid as for what it actually stated. Hailed in advance as a major declaration of policy, it turned out far less disturbing than anticipated.

The objurgations against the League of Nations and collective security found in the speech; the insistence that Italy must develop its land, sea and air armaments; the demands for the recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia as irrevocable; the friendly references to Germany, Hungary, Switzerland, Yugoslavia—all these ideas Mussolini had voiced before. Nor was there any element of surprise in his lukewarm references to France which, though reluctantly, had participated in the League's program of sanctions against Italy. Yet the Duce sounded no note of real hostility toward Italy's Latin sister.

More significant were those passages in the speech dealing with the new German-Italian accord. While praising it as an agreement by the two Fascist states to face European problems together, one which opens the way for the general collaboration of all European states "animated by a desire for peace," it is interesting and important that the Duce made no great claims for the development as an instrument of policy.

It is obvious, for instance, that he has no intention of going the whole way with Hitler on the subject of an anti-Communist crusade. To be sure he did denounce communism as "super-capitalism of the state carried to its most ferocious extremity," and declared: "It is time to be done with it." But there was nothing in Il Duce's speech comparable to the virulent anti-Russian diatribes made by the Nazi leaders at Nuremberg. And he said nothing whatever regarding Spain.

The impression left by the speech is that Mussolini, as heretofore, is pursuing a zigzag policy, now using the threat of a German-Italian alliance as a club over the heads of France and Great Britain, now indicating to Germany that Italy can always pursue the alternative policy of co-operation with the democratic powers, but never linking Italy too closely to either side.

Maritime Strike Lessons.

During the past few years maritime labor disturbances have become chronic. Strikes of longshoremen in various ports, and sporadic strikes of crews on vessels about to sail, or even upon the high seas, have demoralized the merchant marine service. Unfortunately it is only when these conflicts assume large proportions, as they did on the West Coast two years ago, that the public at large can be induced to take an interest in the labor problems of the shipping industry.

The Pacific Coast is now again menaced by a maritime strike which threatens to spread to other parts of the country and to allied labor groups. So far efforts to bring about a settlement through negotiation have failed. And it is unlikely that any provisional agreement that might be effected under political pressure on the eve of the election would afford a basis for permanent peace. Whenever pressure tactics are employed their aftermath is usually a resumption of industrial strife. That proved true of the agreement of 1934 with the West Coast unions, which followed an exhausting and bloody conflict. At best it has brought only an armed truce, frequently broken.

There is unquestionably ground for dissatisfaction on both sides. Living conditions, hours of work, and remuneration are complained of by the unions—and often with good reason. The employers, on the other hand, have made great concessions and now only ask assurance that contracts with labor will be fulfilled, thus ending the anarchic conditions now undermining the American merchant marine.

Clearly the situation calls for the establishment of some kind of permanent machinery of arbitration, to assist the operators and their employes to reach satisfactory working agreements and to adjudicate disputes as they arise. In spite of the great importance of shipping—an industry certainly "affected with a public interest"—the Federal Government has not set up any regulatory agency in this field comparable to that provided for the railways under the railway labor act.

The National Labor Relations Board covers maritime labor, it is true. But the constitutionality of the labor relations act is still in doubt. Furthermore, the scope of the law is too limited and its application too extensive to meet the special needs of the shipping industry. The newly created Maritime Commission has been given large powers of investigation into labor conditions aboard ocean-going vessels and it can set standards for vessels receiving subsidies. Nevertheless, the law does not provide it with organized machinery to handle labor disputes.

Thus the Federal Government's efforts to prevent a paralysis of West Coast shipping have been hampered by lack of machinery for dealing with the crisis that has developed. The present Administration has already had occasion to learn that last-minute appeals to belligerent unions, or even legislative bribes such as passage of the unconstitutional Guffey coal-control measure, are poor ways of trying to avert industrial conflict. To establish collective bargaining on a firm basis it is essential to set up a mechanism that will avert crises by bringing labor and capital together to discuss mutual problems, thrash out differences before they become acute, and gradually build up an understanding creating a desire to agree.

The right of the Federal Government to regulate labor relations in the shipping industry is indisputable. The obligation to do so is emphasized by the disastrous national consequences of disputes such as that which has now again flared out on the West Coast.

The theory that politics and religion will not mix hasn't been properly tested. In all experiments to date, politics rose to the top because an inferior grade of religion was used.

Maybe there's something in astrology, after all. An astrologist took a long look at the stars and reported that Roosevelt will win if Landon doesn't receive too many votes.

A centenarian attributes his longevity to an exclusive diet of raw vegetables. He's either remarkably fond of raw vegetables, or a plum fool about living.

Every month hundreds of people put mail in street-corner trash cans, thinking they are mail boxes.—Newspaper filler. Our creditors never do.

In Massachusetts a man refused to buy his wife a fur coat because she wouldn't mend his sox. She didn't give a darn and he didn't give a wrap.

What worries the Administration most about Al Smith taking a walk is that he invariably walks to a microphone.

Shine On Harvest Moon!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Modernized Liberty Statue.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The "to do" made over the fiftieth anniversary of the Statue of Liberty enlightening the world, situated in New York harbor, brings on another thought: Why not have a WPA project to modernize the statue and bring it up to date so that it will exemplify liberties as they are being taken today?

To be sure there would be right much disagreement among those in authority as to just what changes should be made. That is to be expected. Otherwise they wouldn't be running true to form. All, though, would probably agree on doing away with the flowing robes and encasing the legs in trousers.

The face would have to be completely done over, the mouth placed in the middle to make room for the multiple chins. This would only leave room for a forehead entirely out of keeping with the high-brow pretenses but would typify very well the actual accomplishments.

The feature of the present posture which seems most natural and lifelike, is the hand in the air. To the bulk of the citizenship it would seem that this should be left as is, possibly doing away with the torch. But here is where the controversy would probably begin. Mr. Tugwell, likely, would want a firebrand, burning a red flame, substituted for the torch. And Mr. Farley, likely, would insist on just the hand, with the long fingers doing a waving act. This would be very lifelike, and, too, the long fingers would explain the liberties that have been taken with the legislative and judicial branches of our Government. To Mr. Ickes it would probably seem suitable for one hand to be holding a cornucopia by the tail, while the other hand broadcasted largesse. On this one issue we can almost fancy Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ickes agreeing, although it might occur to Mr. Hopkins that it would be more fitting to have the cornucopia suspended by a string from the neck of the statue so that both hands could be busy scattering.

SWANSON TROWBRIDGE.
Richmond, Va., Oct. 30.

American Social Security.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Franklyn Waltman in The Post of October 30 says: "The social security program, in principle, is one of the worthwhile truly progressive New Deal measures."

In common with a great many people, Mr. Waltman has not thought this thing through. You can have a wage scale which permits the worker voluntarily to set up provision for the rainy day and for old age. The voluntary element is the American system. Or, you can have compulsory deductions from the pay envelopes which is the paternalistic or authoritarian government, and is the antithesis of the American way of life, and will eventually lead to a lower wage level. You may have one of these programs or the other. You cannot have both.

He speaks of the fact that this country has lagged behind other industrial nations. Have these other nations had our wage level? That is the crux of the question, and the above alternatives are the real issue; namely, the maintenance of the American system or the adoption of some other system of government cannot fail to react in its adverse effect most heavily on the worker.

GEORGE H. PARSONS.
Washington, October 30.

Reply To Mr. Rhodes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: T. E. Rhodes' letter dated October 22 charges the New Deal with encouraging class hatred. There are no classes in America except in the minds of those privileged few who seek to perpetuate their special privileges gained under 12 years of Republican rule at the expense of the American principles of democratic government.

Mr. Rhodes accuses the Administration of waste, and harps on the public debt. It is not waste to provide work for persons who would otherwise starve. It is not waste to build schools, roads, bridges and water works, to engage in soil erosion control, reforestation, and improvement of flood control at the public expense.

Mr. Rhodes charges that the New Deal "has encouraged millions of our less fortunate citizens to believe that it is the duty of the Federal Government to support them." Let me remind Mr. Rhodes that there were not "millions" of "less fortunate citizens" until Republican greed and mismanagement brought on the worst depression in the history of the country.

EMILY LEE STEWART.
Washington, October 30.

Balance Sheet.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As the present Roosevelt Administration draws to a close, it is possible to cast up the broad debit and credit balance of the New Deal. The main entries are these:

1. The New Deal in its emergency measures aided the initial turn in the economic tide.

2. It has dramatically advertised the indubitable need for social legislation in this country.

3. It has impaired the morale and self-reliance of the people.

4. It has, through recourse to loose fiscal methods as a regular policy, undermined the credit system of the country.

Whether the unquestioned achievements have been purchased at too high a price, it is now too late to argue with much profit. It is unfortunate that the ends could not have been gained through a revivifying appeal to the instincts of social conservation and the tradition of American solidarity, rather than by inciting the mob appetite for paternalistic largesse.

For this, a share of the responsibility must be assigned to the preceding Administration. This was the failure of President Hoover and the great industrial leaders (the "economic royalists") in 1932. By their "abdication" they paved the way for the advance of the irresponsibles and the demagogues.

OBSERVER.
Washington, Oct. 27.

Engineer Licenses.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Another engineering failure is ruled "accidental" by a coroner's jury. "An error in judgment on the part of employes and those superintending in and around the ditch," has caused the unnecessary death of a District citizen. In view of the increasing frequency of such accidents in the Washington area, the relatively simple construction of pipe lines has developed an occupational risk of magnitude comparable to suspension bridge construction.

A legitimate engineer does not allow errors of judgment when designing or erecting simple trench sheeting!

A field of guesswork in such matters will not exist when responsible authorities require the services of licensed professional engineers on the design and construction of all public works or structures.

The District committees of the last Congress failed to consider a license act for operating in some 40 States. For the protection of the workingman and his fellow citizens, it is imperative that such a bill be passed at the coming session of Congress.

GEORGE E. GEYER, for the Committee on Public Relations, National Society of Engineers.
Washington, Oct. 29.

Al's Figuring.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What is Al Smith trying to do? Make us believe that one man is going to have to pay the Federal indebtedness?

Al said the other night that it would take one man close to 2,000 years to count to $1,000,000,000 at the rate of $1 a minute. That is absolutely true, but it is just as true that it would take our population of 125,000,000 souls only eight minutes to count to 1,000,000,000 at the rate of $1 per minute per man. He also said that it would take a person 65,000 years to count to the amount of our Treasury deficit of $34,000,000,000. But for our population to count that it would take only 272 minutes.

Al's audiences must be as slow at figuring as they are in realizing that the Hoover idea of Government is a thing of the past, or they would not have applauded the foolishness of Al's figuring.

AN EX-SMITH ADMIRER.
Washington, Oct. 23.

Candidates' Sons.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The more we read of the President's son's speech-making, the more we realize that future candidates for the Presidency of the United States should either be bachelors, or one like our present Republican candidate, whose children of tender age will be a comfort not only to their parents but to an admiring public.

K. G. GRACE.
Washington, Oct. 26.

On Biased Journalism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I spend a large portion of my time reading editorials. The letter printed October 30 signed X. Y. Z. makes me wonder if you will print anything sent you.

You are congratulated, rightly, for your fair mindedness and good sportsmanship by this X. Y. Z., then criticized in the next paragraph for the same traits. The fifth paragraph should insult you by asking that you keep quiet about Republican misdeeds; the eighth asks you to help defeat the New Deal, all fair-mindedness forgotten. The last paragraph shows X. Y. Z. trying to stick a knife in some one's back and run to cover. Why? Is her husband holding a New Deal position? That would increase my contempt for her bigotry. X. Y. Z. is no Democrat of any kind and would not be an asset to either party.

Both parties have dirty linen to be cleaned. The least we say about that the better for all concerned. The large majority of the people, regardless of party affiliations, are regretful that this is true and would be incensed to think you might comply with these sneaking requests of X. Y. Z. A plea for biased journalism? And how!

A. B. C.
Washington, Oct. 30.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As an "honest Democrat," I must disagree with the very prudent, if naive, lady who signs herself X. Y. Z., for the reason that her husband, holding a presumably high position under the Administration she abuses so freely under cover of that X. Y. Z., might lose his job were he known to be, as his wife assuredly is, a renegade, and only kept by expediency from disloyalty.

Some "honest Democrats" approve of the New Deal, even though, like my own family, we do not hold office under it and even belong to the class, living upon invested money, which might, shortsightedly or selfishly, object to the lowered rate of interest.

Much in the New Deal was mistaken, much such as the social security act, needs adjustment and constructive criticism and will receive it and eventually become the blessing the Government employes pension is to these old people, whose old age is made secure largely through their own money, conserved for them by the Government through the years.

X. Y. Z. would have you frankly sell the detached justice, that supreme attribute of a fine newspaper—your intellectual integrity and your divine right to your own unbiased expression of opinion, for a mess of political pottage. But as the daughter of an editor of a great and famous newspaper, I extend my homage and encouragement in the continued hope that your readers may put faith in your honesty of purpose and be they Republicans or Democrats, continue to respect your editorials.

A. B. C.
Washington, Oct. 30.

Electoral And Popular Votes

It would be mathematically possible for a candidate to be defeated for the Presidency while receiving more than twice as many popular votes as the winning candidate. This situation could occur because the electoral and not the popular vote picks the President. The votes for the losing candidate in a State might as well not have been cast at all so far as the national result is concerned.

In 1932, New York State gave Hoover almost 2,000,000 votes as against more than 2,500,000 for Roosevelt. Nevada went for Roosevelt by about 29,000 to about 13,000 for Hoover. In the electoral college the 29,000 votes for Roosevelt in Nevada counted, while the almost 2,000,000 votes for Hoover in New York did not.

* * * *

However, with 48 States to be considered, one candidate usually fares as well as the other from the popular vs. electoral vote factor. In only two elections has the popular vote failed to go the same way as the electoral. In one of these, the Hayes-Tilden disputed election of 1876, many historians believe that Tilden actually received the electoral as well as the popular majority, and was improperly counted out. In the other, the Harrison-Cleveland contest of 1888, the loser's popular maority over the winner was less than 1 per cent of all votes cast.

It is when the election is one-sided in the electoral college that a wide discrepancy usually appears between the electoral and the popular vote. In 1932 Hoover got 41 per cent of the popular major party vote, but only 11 per cent of the electoral vote. In 1928, Smith had 41 per cent of the popular major party vote, but only 16 per cent of the electoral vote. The discrepancy was even greater in the three-party contest of 1912. Wilson received only 45 per cent of the major party vote, but got over 80 per cent of the electoral vote. Taft, with 25 per cent of the popular vote, got only 1½ per cent of the electoral.

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In only 4 of the 27 Presidential elections since the popular vote has been recorded was the electoral vote close. In each of these four cases the popular vote was also close. In 14 elections the electoral majority and the popular majority were both large. In 9 elections the electoral margin was wide but the popular margin was narrow. In no Presidential election has the winner had a small electoral and a large popular majority.

In an election won by the Democrats by a narrow margin, the result might be different if the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution were enforced. Section 2 of that amendment provides that if a State denies the ballot to adult citizens for any reason except the commission of crimes, the representation of that State in the House of Representatives shall be proportionately reduced. Most of the Southern States have laws which in effect, though not in so many words, deny the ballot to most Negroes because of their color. This situation, under the fourteenth amendment, could be used to cut the number of Representatives from the South by about one-fourth. The South would then lose some 25 electoral votes, normally Democratic, to other sections.

No serious attempt has been made since Reconstruction days to enforce the second section of the fourteenth amendment.

(Editorial Research Reports.)

Ducats Of The Dukes.

New York dispatches tell of the probate of the will of Mrs. Sarah P. Duke, valued at $12,000,000. With every puff of cigarette smoke in this broad land the pennies still roll into the estates of Dukes. It all started because old Washington Duke, hillside tobacco grower in North Carolina, had a happy hunch one day.

There were few rich men in North Carolina in old Wash's time. Of all the 13 original States, North Carolina was the most genuinely democratic. When New England was a theocratic oligarchy of smugglers, privateers and "blackbirders" ferrying slaves from Africa, New York was controlled by less than 20 big-landed families. Virginia and South Carolina were planting aristocracies. The gilded wits of old Charleston often referred to North Carolina as a "strip of land between two States." North Carolina and Pennsylvania then produced mainly a wealth of men-pioneers who broke over the mountains and made the great America of the midcontinent.

So when the Civil War came on, North Carolina, like Tennessee, was a great reservoir of Confederate man power. The last big fight of the war was near Bentonville, N. C., and after Joe Johnston surrendered there, the boys of the two armies swapped stories, liquor and tobacco. Fortunately the farm of old Wash Duke was nearby, and with the aid of his husky sons, all named for Presidents of the United States, old Wash had raised a great crop. When the tobacco of the Johnny Rebs ran out, the Yanks bought tobacco from Wash. He gave to each customer his postoffice address and asked them to write to him for more tobacco after they got home if they liked his kind.

Thus was born the tobacco business out of which came in due time the mighty cigarette business which James Buchanan Duke built up. From cigarettes the Dukes went into hydroelectric power in the Carolinas and in Canada. Ever since, the Duke dollars have just kept rolling along—a veritable Ol' Man River of money.

(Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

Fair Enough

By
Westbrook Pegler.

The Newspaper Nest.

NEWSPAPER PEOPLE are hyper-sensitive to outside criticism, and for a defense usually attack the profession which the critic has the honor to adorn.

Thus if it is a bar association which complains of interference with the administration of justice through sensational treatment of a case as a mere story we point the finger at the legal profession, with its shysters of high and low degree, its political prosecutors and judges and its sly trickery in the name of the law, and answer one complaint with another.

If it is the clergy which chides us we think of the record of the clergy in the war when Christians on both sides always are exhorted to kill the name of God, of clerical corn doctors whooping and roaring for publicity and sanctimonious little menials who justify greed and oppression for their board and keep. From whatever quarter the criticism may come we can usually reply in kind, if not more so—for journalism is not far behind most other professions or trades, from statesmanship or steamfitting. And most of those who write in to denounce us for bad motives, dirty practice or incompetence usually are not better in their own line of work. We get denounced by some pretty sooty pots.

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BUT A NEWSPAPER MAN named Ward Greene has written a novel called "Death in the Deep South" which might start an honest examination of conscience in our business and do some permanent good. I saw "Front Page" and "Chicago," and I have always known that there were some points about us which were not quite nice. But, though I am sullen about the newspaper business and slow to shame, this novel made me cringe, because I know a fellow reporter has told the truth, not in flippant mockery but in sorrow.

It never was brought home to me before how low and brutal we have been in our dealings with the distracted families of men suddenly accused of crime, crowding in to wheedle or trick them into chance remarks which might be used to torture them later on. In a vague way I realized and regretted that we sometimes tried cases in the papers before they reached the court and made it difficult, if not impossible, to draw a fair jury or conduct the trial in a calm atmosphere. But I thought that was just one of the necessary imperfections in an imperfect world, and now Ward Greene has shown me that it needn't be so.

Cops may be ruthless, as all reporters know they are; prosecutors may be politicians without humanity or honor and people in the mass may be wolves, but that is no excuse for the newspaper business to continue the sort of thing that is described in this book, which only reports with terrible fidelity—so help me God—a vice of the newspaper business in the United States.

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IF A LAWYER or minister or grocer had written the book I would have put my back up and denied the repulsive character of the press in doing a gang job on a sensational murder, such as is depicted by Ward Greene. But, then, no outsider could have done it. Nobody but a newspaper man, horribly ashamed of his profession or trade, whichever we happen to be, could have described the conduct of the paper and the reporters and photographers and their motives as dreadfully as this ex-reporter who must have been there himself and feeling at the time the shame which he now puts into words in a jerky but coherent confession.

It is an evil bird which fouls its own nest, but Mr. Greene is still a newspaper man, and so am I. But he knows, and so do all of us in the business, how the papers tear the hearts out of living human beings and jazz the news in cases involving the passions of wolfish people and the lives of defendants who cannot have their day in court when we have done our stuff.

The details are fictionized, but the general scenario of the story is the lynching of Leo Frank 20 years ago, and the scene in Atlanta.

Cops, lawyers, politicians and reporters all are vile, and the people are the worst of all.

There may be little hope for the rest of the elements, but surely the newspaper business can turn square, and if newspaper people read "Death in the Deep South" we may find that Ward Greene has done something toward cleaning the nest.

Let the cops, lawyers, politicians and people look to their own.

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All Souls Day

By William Lyon Phelps

The Day Of The Dead.

Today is All Souls Day, or, as the French call it, The Day of the Dead. Saturday was Halloween, Sunday was All Saints Day, and today, the second of November, is All Souls. This is celebrated in all Catholic countries, churches and communities.

The feast is invariably on the second of November, except when the second falls on a Sunday; then it is postponed till the third.

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The reason underlying the celebration is that the souls of departed people who were firm in the faith may be helped by intercessory prayer and sacrifice. This habit of prayer for those who have died is almost, if not quite, as old as the Christian religion itself. But it was in the year 1048 that Odilo, the Abbot of Cluny, established a fixed day for regular and general prayer for the dead.

There is an interesting dramatic story connected with the establishment of a special day; and when the Abbot of Cluny heard this story, he immediately set the second of November as the day of prayer for all souls in purgatory.

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After the reformation in 1517 the day was given up by Protestant churches in most English-speaking countries, but is retained, of course, by the Anglo-Catholics, and indeed among Continental Protestants it is observed by many churches and in many localities.

I was in Munich in 1911 on All Souls Day, and it was interesting and beautiful to see thousands of families going to the various cemeteries and carrying flowers to decorate the graves of their departed loved ones; and in the twilight in the churchyards there were many candles burning in the still autumn air.

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The Mules Go Along

With many earnest souls pained and perplexed in spirit over the dire possibilities of mechanizing farm work, Memphis turns up with a record price of $1,235 paid for a pair of mules. These animals weigh about 1,200 pounds each and will be used largely for display purposes. The ordinary jarhead brings no such fancy price, of course, but he is still in great demand, as witness the fact that the firm that sold this de luxe pair is vending between 1,000 and 1,500 animals a week right now. It is hoped that this item will be copied by Atlanta papers, for the Georgia city has been suffering at odd times from the queer delusion that it is the greatest of all mule markets. Memphians agree that a mule may be sold in Atlanta now and then, but they point out the fact that it is almost always a resale of a mule first purchased here in Memphis. In any case, if the mule says "hee-haw" when he sees a tractor, he is still within the bounds of logic, for he remains the one most important factor in farm power.

(Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)

Test State

Observer Sees New Jersey's Vote Tomorrow As Tip On National Outcome Campaign; Strategies Support Theory.

By Eugene Pharo.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Camden.

THE PECULIAR NATURE of the Presidential campaign in New Jersey, especially in its latter phases, should make the returns from various sections of the Commonwealth on the night of November 3, an excellent indication of the final results throughout the rest of the United States. This should be especially so of the counties in the southern part of the State.

Realization of this fact probably played a part in the President's including Camden, as well as Philadelphia and Wilmington, in one of the most arresting and novel forays of his final campaigning. In fact the tactics of both candidates in the last week of the camp;aign, in which they hovered about this tri-State region like bees around a field of clover, were as instructive concerning the basic nature of the election as they were concerning campaign strategy on the grand scale.

The nature of the appeals used by the candidates, often seemingly unrelated to the particular problems of the electorate in the localities in which they spoke, and the selection of the localities themselves, have all had a double and sometimes a triple significance. To understand just what this is, it is necessary to have had some contact with the crowds at the spots in which the candidates have appeared, and with the meetings in which the horde of subsidiary speakers, under a multiplicity of organizations of a "non-partisan," "independent," "patriotic," and "unbiased" character, have plugged for Roosevelt, Landon and legislative candidates; and to have followed closely the grossly partisan sections of the press.

The same result might also have been attained by listening analytically for several days at a time, to the outpouring of radiorations in which the ether has been drenched. Word-of-mouth propaganda, and that printed for county and State distribution—usually of too crude a character to receive original publicity over the radio, or in any newspaper with even a pretense of journalistic dignity—has played an unlovely, but loosely harmonizing obligato, although acquaintance with it is not necessary to a clear understanding of the total composition.

With the above phenomena as a New Deal board of strategy is conclusions can be drawn concerning the campaign in New Jersey, and the significance of its outcome. Once seen, they make plain why the results here may be taken to forecast the result when the country as a whole has been heard from officially.

Democrats Distrust State Party Machine.

CONCLUSION NO. 1 is that the New Deal board of strategy is convinced that total dependence on the ordinary machinery of party politics is not sufficient to insure Roosevelt's victory. In New Jersey this is exemplified by the fact that Hudson County, which is under the political domination of Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, and which, with trivial and unnecessary assistance from pluralities in three other counties in the north of the State, piled up enough votes to give the State to Roosevelt in 1932, is not being depended upon to carry the total burden again.

Instead of relying upon the Hague machine to cancel out foregone Republican pluralities in virtually every other county, the State and national organizations are doing their best to swing some of these counties—especially those in the industrial area of Philadelphia, to the New Deal.

These counties, as with Dauphin and Philadelphia Counties in Pennsylvania, through which President Roosevelt swung on Thursday, following his effort to draw closer to him the miners in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania, have been so chronically Republican that, in spite of the accumulation of new registrations, the endorsements of labor unions, the undoubted effect of WPA expenditures and assistance to communities and individuals, and the winning personalities and gentle manners of the New Dealers, it still seems slightly ridiculous even to hint at the possibility in them of Democratic pluralities. Nevertheless President Roosevelt has gone after them, and local Democratic leaders have not hesitatetd to claim them in advance.

Jeffersonians Have Won Admission Of Split.

CONCLUSION NO. 2, which follows in part from Conclusion 1, is that under the hammering of the Jeffersonian Democrats, the New Dealers have to a great extent admitted the contention of their opponents, and have accepted realistically the role that has been assigned them after they have, perhaps subconsciously, worked it out for themselves. That is, that the present election is not in fact purely a contest between two major parties, but between two definite forces in the country that foreshadow new political alignments in future years.

While availing itself of existing Democratic machinery, where it can be used effectively, the New Deal is making a general bid for the support of like-minded voters, and at bottom is no more certain of whether there are enough of them to swing the election, than are the stalwarts of the Republican Party certain of their own defeat.

Considered in this light, the appearance of President Roosevelt in the past several days in localities that have not glimpsed a Presidential candidate for generations, becomes understandable; and only in this light is that so. Even his so-called non-political speeches, such as those at Howard University and at Bedloe's Island, fit into that picture with startling clarity.

The latter speeches were calculated to win the sympathies of large masses of voters whose support is essential to the success of the kind of campaign he has led—namely, the colored voters, and those with definite European sympathies. In New Jersey and Pennsylvania, as in New York, these particular voters really hold the balance of power. If they turn against him, he has lost those States at least, and with them the cool certainty of election that he has exemplified in all his public actions and utterances.

Roosevelt Needs Vote Of Newly Landed Masses.

CONCLUSION NO. 3 arises from the fact that while Roosevelt might lose without the support of the voters mentioned, Landon could win without their support. This dictates the drive to win the votes of those Americans whose forbears did reach this country eight generations ago instead of one, and of those who trace their Americanism back for two generations or more. Here has been the explanation of the President's and Mr. Landon's seeking to win specific groups of voters, as at Pittsburgh, by appearing in their midst, while orating about subjects that—carried by press and radio—would appeal to those in all parts of the country, instead of employing localized appeals that might strike home to their immediate audiences with more force.

With these facts in mind, and in the absence of peculiarly State issues in New Jersey, it becomes plain why the Garden State's reaction probably will turn out to foreshadow that throughout the United States. The whole State can be swung by Hudson County for the Democrats, just as the whole country can be swung for them by winning the New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware bloc of electoral votes; provided the voting is fairly evenly divided elsewhere. But if there is a heavy protest vote against the New Deal throughout the rest of New Jersey, Hudson's lead can be overcome. A similar situation exists in the national picture.

With the definite party lines of past campaigns virtually obliterated in this one, Roosevelt obviously is not risking the chance of the last outcome through concentrating his efforts strictly on strategic Democratic territory, nor is Landon missing the chance of besting Roosevelt by pulling out of his grasp the support of the rest of the State. The details of the subsidiary campaigns that are being used in support of these major purposes, are not essentially different from those employed in other Presidential contests, and in other States. It is only the major purposes that give to the New Jersey vote a significance that is out of all proportion to its isolated, or absolute, worth.

Methodists Open World-Wide Drive

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1 (AP).—The Methodist Episcopal Church employed tonight a world-wide radio broadcast for the first time to launch a "million unit fellowship movement."

Bishop Frederick T. Keeney, of Chicago, and Bishop Abna Wright Leonard, of Pittsburgh, directed the program.

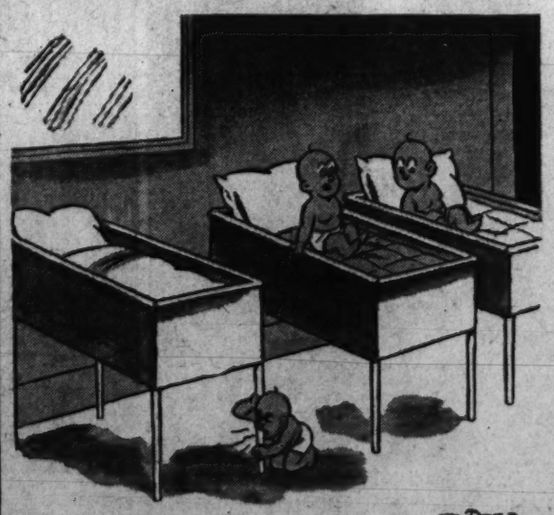
Bishop Keeney described the movement as one to inspire and renew personal devotion to the ideals of Christ and the mission of His Church.

He said:

"The immediate goal is to register 500,000 units before February 15, 1937. Each unit represents a personal enlistment to join with others in prayer and personal effort to promote the cause of world redemption through the world service agencies of the church, and as a means to this end to contribute $1 a month for one year through the local church."

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed



"He's in a big hurry to cut his teeth. His dad owns a candy factory."

Summing Up

An
Editorial Review.

Recapitulation.

AFTER SIX MONTHS of intensive discussion of the issues to be settled at the polls tomorrow, newspapers generally throughout the country recapitulated their positions during the past week.

The Baltimore Sun, listed as an independent Democratic publication but with an explicit disdain for Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy, commented, in part, as follows:

The fight for liberalism, for economic freedom and political freedom of the individual, has been lost in most of the world.

It promises to be a long and hard fight in this country, for those who endanger freedom always do so in the name of kindness and justice. Mr. Roosevelt, taking charge of even barber shops and pants-pressing shops in 1933, was only trying to save the people from their own errors. Mr. Landon, proposing a bounty scheme which will lead to governmental control over the individual farmer, is only trying to give the little fellow what the big fellow has got under the Republican tariff system. And it is easy for people to see the instant advantages and hard to see the permanent losses. It is hard for people to understand that, in the long run, men may no more live on the bounty of government and remain free than they can live on the bounty of mothers-in-law and remain free.

It is, therefore, the duty of those who know what the fight is about to maintain the principles of liberal government at all costs, and to allow no momentary crisis to trap them into complacence toward one or another of the candidates who offer threat to liberal government. The Sun fought Mr. Hoover's Smoot-Hawley law. We fought Mr. Roosevelt's NRA and AAA. And we intend to fight Mr. Landon's embargo tariff and export bounties. There we stand.

• • • •

AN ARDENTLY Republican newspaper, the **Chicago Tribune,** fastened on the Literary Digest poll to suggest its leansings in the election. It announced:

Gov. Landon has received 210,815 more votes than all the other candidates combined. • • • We are confident this poll substantially forecasts the result of November 3. We believe that Mr. Landon will better it, for the tide is running with increasing force in his favor and has been since the ballots were sent in. The character of the New Deal has grown steadily clearer during one of the greatest national discussions in American history. The issue of national integrity and the preservation of the American order has emerged fully from the cloud of New Deal propaganda and the American people have taken it in their strong hands.

• • • •

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN attitude was presented by the **San Francisco Chronicle,** which declared:

The obstacle (in the way toward recovery) is lack of confidence. The merchant may get his money back for his consumption goods this year, or even this month. If the money he pays for them stays stable long enough for him to sell them, it is sound enough for him. But the investor in the construction bonds which finance the building of a new plant or the rebuilding of a railway cannot get his money back for many years. He wants, therefore, to know what money will be worth, when the time arrives for him to get it back. He has no confidence in that now. Hence money which is needed to finance construction and industry, where it should normally win higher returns, piles up at low return in banks, or goes into Government securities.

The time for that final step in recovery, with its resultant re-employment, is now due. All that holds it back is lack of confidence in the stability of money and the freedom of business under a continuation of the Roosevelt policies. All that is needed, to start it with a rush, is the restoration of that confidence, under Landon.

• • • •

FOR A DEMOCRATIC conclusion, the following from the columns of the **Norfolk Virginian-Pilot** may serve:

The point to be made is that this year, as in every election year for at least half a century, the basic rivalry in American politics is between one party that is moving into new ground, socially and economically, and another party which resists that movement and seeks to turn it back. New names are given to these rival forces, but that does not change their character. Inevitably in this tug of war, the resultant political action is a compromise. The forward moving party is forced to draw back some of its outposts. The backward pulling party is forced to relinquish some of its dugouts. In the end there is a modicum of true progress.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Carefree Life.

("The speaker said the future America must have more of the better things of life, more holidays, Saturdays off and Sundays as well."—News item.)

Ho, for the future U. S. A.!
Far less work and much more play;
Perspiration we must shun—
What we need is lots of fun.

No alarm clocks any more!
Extra time in which to snore;
Down with hurry, down with speed!
Leisure is the thing we need.

No more schedules to be faced,
No more running, no more haste;
No more sweating when it's hot,
No more things done "on the dot"

No more breakfast in a rush,
Down with every subway crush!
No more answering the bell,
Life's a joy ride. What the hell!

No more leaping to the phone,
Let the operator groan;
From now on it's just a wheeze
When a boss says, "Hurry, please!"

When the little buzzers buzz
Do not jump; stay "as you was";
When the big shop whistle blows
Phooey on it! Thumb your nose!

No more speedy lunches. Say,
Twelve to three will be okay;
After that a little nap;
Work Say kid, don't be a sap!

When the boss says, "Rush it through!"
This you answer: "Nerts to you!"
North and South and East and West
Nothing matters now but rest.

Longer hours in the day,
Every month a merry May,
No more worries, no more cares,
Larger, softer rocking-chairs!

Toil and labor? They're the bunk!
Tall ambition? Have it sunk!
Three long cheers and hip hooray
For the carefree U. S. A.!

What a program! What a plan!
What a life for any man!
Would I take that life, my son?
Boy, my golf clubs, rod and gun!

The Difference.

In Russia four movie men have been sent to prison because they bought a bad scenario and wasted money on the production. And in this country a man can't rise to the top in the picture industry unless he does both.

• • • •

Stench bombs are being tossed into picture houses in many parts of New York. It is getting so nobody can sleep undisturbed through the super pictures any more.

• • • •

A man has been arrested in New York as a horse thief. We didn't know those big city crooks stooped that high.

• • • •

Gen. Goering, of the Nazi government, has given up butter. Just a little more privation and he will be down to 250 or more.

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Mussolini Challenges Britain

Premier Demands Pact on Rights in the Mediterranean, Warning Italy Is Ready for War; Hopes for Peace Based on Armament, Rather Than Collective Action.

By the Associated Press.

Milan, Nov. 1.—The text of Premier Mussolini's speech here today:

Blackshirts of Milan:

By means of the speech which I am about to make to you and for which I ask, and you will give me, a few dozen minutes of your attention I intend to lay down the position of Fascist Italy with regard to its relation with other peoples in this so turgid and disquieting moment.

The high level of your political education allows me to lay before you those problems which elsewhere are debated in so-called parliaments, even at so-called democratic banquets.

I shall be extremely brief, but I add that every one of my words has been weighed.

If one wishes to clarify the European atmosphere it is first necessary to clear the table of all illusions, of all conventional gatherings and lies which still constitute relices of the great shipwreck of Wilsonian ideology.

Disarming Impossible.

One of these illusions is already flat—the illusion of disarmament. No one wishes to disarm first and for all to disarm together is impossible and absurd.

In any event, when a conference for disarmament meets the Geneva rule functions in full. This rule consists of blowing up anthills until they become mountains.

On these mountains is concentrated for some days all the glare of Kleig lights and world publicity. Then at a certain moment out from these mountains comes a tiny mouse which ends up running around a labyrinth of procedure which for fertile invention has no precendent in history.

For us Fascists, in the habit of examining with cool eye the reality of life in history, another illusion which we reject is that which passed by the name of collective security.

Collective security never existed, does not exist, and will never exist. A virile people realizes within its own borders its collective security and refuses to confide its destiny to uncertain hands of third persons.

Another illusion which it is necessary to reject is indivisible peace. Indivisible peace could have only this meaning—indivisible war.

Thus, peoples refuse, and justly so, to fight for interests that do not concern them.

Parity Basis Held Absurd.

The League of Nations is based on the absurdity which consists of the priniciple of absolute juridical parity among all states; whereas the states are different from one another, at least from the viewpoint of their historic responsibility.

For the League of Nations the dilemma is expressed in very clear terms—either renew itself or perish.

Since it is extremely difficult for the League to renew itself, so far as we are concerned it can perish in peace.

At any event, we have not forgotten and we will not forget that the League of Nations has organized by methods of diabolical diligence an iniquitous siege against the Italian people and tried to starve this people in the concrete, living reality of its men, women and children; tried to shatter our military force and the work of civilization being carried on at 2,500 to 5,000 miles distance in another land.

It did not succeed, not because it did not want to, but because it found itself faced by the compact unity of the Italian people, capable of all sacrifices and also of fighting 52 coalition states.

Now in order to make a policy of peace it is not necessary to pass through the corridors of the League of Nations.

Here I make what in navigation is called "point."

After 17 years of polemics, recrimination and misunderstandings of problems left in suspense, accords with France were reached in January, 1935.

Friendship "Frozen."

These accords could and should have opened a new epoch of truly friendly relations between the two countries. But sanctions came along. Naturally friendship experienced its first freezing.

We were then on the eve of winter. Winter passed; spring came and with spring our triumph and victory.

Sanctions continued to be applied with truly meticulous vigor. For almost two months after we were in Addis Ababa sanctions still continued.

It is a classical case of the letter which kills the spirit, of formalism which strangles the living, concrete reality of life!

France today still holds its finger pointed at the yellowing ledgers of Geneva saying:

"The empire of the dead ex-Lion of Judah (Haile Selassie) is still alive." (Much laughter).

But aside from the schoolmasters of Geneva what in reality does our victory mean? That the empire of the ex-Negus is more than dead.

And it quite evident that as long as the French government maintains toward us an attitude of waiting and reserve, we cannot but do otherwise.

One of the countries bordering Italy, with whom our relations were and are and always will be extremely friendly, is Switzerland. It is a little country, but of great importance, both for its ethnical composition and for its geographical position, which it occupies at the crossroads of Europe.

Approved Pact June 5.

By the accords of July 11 a new epoch was opened in the history of modern Austria. The accords of July 11—let all hurried and badly informed commentators take note—were known and approved by me as of June 5 and it is my conviction that such accords strengthened the governmental make-up of this state-given greater guarantee for its independence.

Until justice shall be rendered to Hungary there cannot be a definite systematization of interests in the Danubian Basin.

Hungary is a truly great, but disabled veteran. Four million Magyars live beyond her present borders. By desiring to follow the dictate of too abstract justice, one fell into injustice perhaps greater.

Sentiments of the Italian people toward the Magyar people are marked by thorough recognition—which moreover is reciprocal—of their military qualities, courage and their spirit of sacrifice.

There will perhaps come soon a solemn occasion wherein the sentiments of the Italian people will find public, clamorous manifestation.

The fourth country bordering Italy—is Yugoslavia. Recently the atmosphere between the two countries was greatly improved.

Do you remember that two years ago in this same square I made a clear reference to the possibility of establishing relations of cordial friendship between the two countries.

Speaking again on this same subject today, I declare that necessary conditions, moral, political and economic, exist today for putting relations between these two countries on a new basis of true and concrete friendship.

Sympathetic Toward Reich.

In addition to these four countries bordering Italy, a great country recently aroused vast sympathy from the masses of the Italian people.

I speak of Germany.

The meetings at Berlin had as a result understanding between the two countries on definite problems, some of which are particularly troublesome these days.

But these understandings which have been consecrated verbally and duly signed; this Berlin-Rome proctocol is not a barrier. It is rather an axis around which all European states animated by a desire for peace may collaborate on troubles.

Germany, although surrounded and solicited, did not adhere to sanctions.

By the month of July an element of dissension between Berlin and Rome disappeared. May I remind you, even before the meeting in Berlin, Germany had practically recognized the Empire of Rome.

It is no wonder if we today raise the banner of anti-Balshevism! But this is our old banner! But we were born under this sign! But we have fought against this enemy!

We have conquered it through our sacrifices with blood! This is because what is called bolshevism, communism, is today—listen well to me—only supercapitalism of a state carried to its most ferocious extreme.

It is not, therefore, negation of a system, but a development and sublimination of this system, and the time has come to put an end to it. This might be by opposing fascism and democracy to it.

Claims True Democracy.

Truly, one can say that this our great Italy is still the great unknown. If many of those ministers and deputies and suchlike, who speak in order to listen to themselves, decided just once to cross the frontiers of Italy they would be convinced that if there is a country where concrete, real and substantial democracy has been realized, this country is Italy of the Fascist era.

We are not like true, authentic reactionaries of all countries. We are not embalmers of the past; we are anticipators of the future. We do not carry to its extreme consequences the capitalistic civilization; above all in its mechnical, almost inhuman aspect.

We create a new synthesis through which fascism opens the road to a human, true civilization of work.

I have been occupied up to this point with the continent. But Italy is an island. It is necessary for Italians, little by little, to take on an insular mentality, because it is the only method for taking all problems of naval defense of the nation in their true light.

Italy is an island, which emerges from the Mediterranean. This sea—I address myself here also toward the English, who perhaps at this moment are listening by radio—this sea is the high road of Great Britain, one of the many high roads or rather short cuts through which the British Empire reaches its outlaying territory more rapidly.

Let it be said between parenthesis that when the Italian Negrelli projected the cutting of the Isthmus of Suez he was considered, above all, in England as scatterbrained.

Demands Rights.

If the Mediterranean is for others a high road, for us Italians it is life. We have said a thousand times, and I repeat we do not intend to menace this road, we do not intend to interrupt it. But we say, on the other hand, our rights and vital interests must be respected.

There are no other alternatives—reasoning brains of the British Empire must realize the thing is done and is irrevocable. The sooner the better.

Bilateral conflicts are not to be thought of, and even less a conflict which from bilateral would become immediately European.

There is, therefore, only one solution—direct, rapid and complete undertsanding on the basis of recognition of reciprocal interests.

But if this does not come about, if in fact—and I refuse to believe it from today on—one is really thinking of suffocating the life of the Italian people in that sea which was the sea of Rome very well! Let it be known the Italian people would spring to their feet like one man, ready for combat with a determination which would have real precedence in history.

Milan comrades, let us turn to our own affairs:

Marching orders for the fifteenth year of fascism are the following:

Peace with all, with those near and afar. Armed peace! Therefore, our program of armaments for land, sea and sky will be regularly developed.

Acceleration of all productive energies of the nation, in agricultural and industrial fields. Development of the corporative system to its definite realization.

But here is a duty I confide to you, oh Milanese of this most ardent and most Fascist Milan which has revealed its great soul these days.

I confide in you, oh Milanese of this generous working and untiring Milan, this duty:

You must place yourselves, as you will place yourselves, in an advance guard for development of the empire so as to make it in the shortest possible period of time an element of well being, of power, of glory for the nation.

Courses in Social Work Established

College Park, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—Dr. Theodore B. Manny, head of the University of Maryland sociology department, today announced establishment of a series of graduate courses in social work which eventually will lead to the formation of a professional school of social work in Baltimore.

The courses, to be offered under the joint auspices of the Baltimore Council of Social Agencies and the university, will begin the week of November 16, Harry Greenstein, president of the council, said.

Three classes have been scheduled for the first term by the council's committee on training courses under the chairmanship of Miss Gertrude A. Glick. Each will meet two hours for a semester of 15 weeks.

Mission to Launch Drive for Funds

The Central Union Mission soon will begin a campaign to obtain $36,460 to meet its yearly budget, it was announced yesterday.

The money is used to operate the mission, its Children's Emergency Home, the Mission Farm and Camp Bennett, the children's camp at Rockville, Md.

Last year the mission provided a total of 133,800 free meals and 51,532 free lodgings. This year the mission superintendent, John S. Bennett, expects to provide 1,500 more free meals than last year, with no increase in the budget. He explained this will be possible because of greater production on the mission farm.

Food Covered by Snow, Animals Invade Town

Estes Park, Colo., Nov. 1 (AP).—Wild animals, desperate for something to eat because deep snows have covered many of their sources of feed, are invading Estes Park.

Earl Barnes, businessman, today said he saw a deer cornered by a coyote on the steps of the post-office of this mountain resort village. The animals fled as he approached.

Mrs. John Martin reported a large bear and small cub raided her ice box several times.

Eight mountain sheep left snow-laden peaks to hunt feed on the outskirts of Estes Park.

Cut in Cotton Wages Laid to Relief Agents

Gardner Jackson, chairman of the national committee on Rural Social Planning, made public yesterday a letter to President Roosevelt, asserting WPA field representatives in the South were using labor from relief rolls to depress wages of cotton field workers.

Jackson said his letter was a reply to assurances he received from the President last September that WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins had instructed WPA State administrators in the cotton States not to flood the cotton fields with labor to work for depressed rates or force relief rolls workers to accept substandard wages.

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Principals in Action as Presidential Campaign Reached Climax

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in scene above, at Madison Square Garden; Gov. Landon, in scene at right, at St. Louis, and Alfred E. Smith, in scene at left, in Albany in their final major pleas of the campaign Saturday night. Both President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon will make final appeals to the voters tonight. All three speakers received tumultuous greetings from huge audiences. The President was cheered for 14 minutes when he arose to speak.

NO HOLDS BARRED.—A collegiate version of fun, with freshmen and sophomores of Long Island University staging their annual battle. Brute force was supported by barrages of eggs, tomatoes and flour. The freshmen won, after a thrilling struggle.

FATAL BLAST WRECKAGE in which three men were fatally injured and two others seriously hurt when the Missouri Power & Light Co. plant at Moberly, Mo., was demolished, as the result of an explosion believed caused by a steam boiler.

MAKING READY FOR HER DEBUT.—Betty Jane Schultz, 15, of Chicago, practicing for her forthcoming appearance with the Chicago Civic Opera Company under the guidance of Eleanora La Mance, mezzo-soprano.

CONVALESCENT INSURGENTS.—Bearing the scars and wounds of civil war, the Spanish Fascist soldiers rest in the sunshine at a military hospital in Salamanca under the careful eye of Spanish lasses temporarily turned nurses. Many hope to return to the front if the war is prolonged for any appreciable length of time, but others will be incapacitated for life.

CHINA CLIPPER LUXURIES.—One of the sleeping berths on the giant planes now flying the Pacific Ocean on the Pan-American Airways line. A spacious lounge and dining quarters also are included.

THE POST'S New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Weekly Broadway Gazette.

FEATURE STORY: Mr. Swifty Morgan of the real Morgans and not the J. P.'s was discussing the election campaigns. "It's a cinch for Roosevelt. He'll be elected sure," someone asserted . . . "Nothing's sure, except death," Swifty commented . . . "You mean," he was corrected, "death and taxes, don't you?" "No," just death," Swifty insisted. "You can fix taxes . . ."

* * * *

MUSIC DEPT.: *A noted singing star boasted about the grandeur of his voice. "I had it insured for $200,000," he insisted . . . "Really?" Sam Harris asked him. "What did you do with the money?"*

* * * *

BUSINESS SECTION: Tommy Manville is somewhat tired, after his bartending labors of Tuesday evening . . . "Say, that was real hard work," he sighed, woefully . . . "Well," Manville was asked, "what are you going to do now?" . . . "Now," Tommy confessed, "I'm going to combine pleasure with pleasure."

* * * *

FINANCE DEPT: *From London comes this Peggy Joyce tale. Peggy entered the Savoy Grill, displaying her collection of priceless jewelry . . . A number of British chorines gathered 'round her table and asked the former show girl just how they too can garner such a collection . . . "Well," Peggy told them, "when you go out with a young man and he offers you a diamond, scream . . . at the bottom of your voice!"*

* * * *

SCHOOL DEPT.: Marian Cole, who conducts the Hobby Page for a morning paper, has been in New York only ten months. A short time ago she went to register and was told that she'd have to take a literacy test . . . Miss Cole exhibited her Phi Beta Kappa key, with her name engraved thereon. "You gotta take the test, lady," the official told her. "That there key ain't gonna do no good."

* * * *

NEWS SECTION: *Gertrude Niesen has had her nose bobbed . . . Jesse Olnich, whose body was found in the East River Tuesday, was to have testified before Dewey, with regard to the dress and coat rackets . . . The Weyerhauser lad who was kidnaped recently, will appear in the Universal film about G-Men, "They Can't Get Away."*

* * * *

MOVIES: William Wyler, who directed "Dodsworth" and "These Three," will arrive in England next week on a talent-hunt assignment from Sam Goldwyn . . . The United Artists Publicity Bureau already has set to work and announced to the Britishers that Wyler was seeking the ideal screen hero . . . "He must have these qualifications," the London reporters were told. "Clark Gable's head, Gary Cooper's mouth, Leslie Howard's hands, Francis X. Shields' nose, Charles Boyer's eyes, Herbert Marshall's voice, Robert Taylor's personality, Edward Arnold's vitality and Joel McCrea's physique." . . . No mention was made of anybody's brains.

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

Idle Chatter.

Hollywood, Nov. 1.—Alice Brady sleeps with a Turkish towel draped over her eyes and ears to keep out light and sound. Grin-alikes: Fred Astaire and Al Jolson. Gary Cooper's stand-in cannot conceal his pride in being half inch taller than the Coop. Because Shirley Temple and Jane Withers both work there, ambitious mamas by scores clot the 20th Century-Fox studio gates. Nutshell description of John Barrymore: Prefilactor. Roscoe Karns cites a chorus cutie so dumb she thinks South Bend is an exercise for waist reducing. Critical comment I never expect to see: Mary Brian stole the picture.

TEMPLE.

* * * *

Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond own five cars between them, but night-prowl in taxis. Martha Raye, who has the largest mouth in this colony, has the most beautiful feet. Wallace Beery holds fishing licenses in 18 States. Stars have been known to go blind for days after outdoor color picture scenes, for which sunlight must be flooded into their faces with glaring reflectors.

* * * *

"I can never remember," growled a studio writer to Jack Oakie, "whether to spell it 'heroine' or 'heroin.'"

"Makes no difference," shot back Oakie. "Most of the time both are dopes."

* * * *

Time was when Central Casting Bureau acted only as a movie employment agency, but with the depression the bureau tried to render other services to hard-put extras. Whenever a tennis player or a swimming or riding partner is needed, a call to Central will usually bring quick results.

Some evenings ago Alice Brady gave a bridge party, and at the last minute one couple failed to appear. Alice tried frantically to locate another pair to fill in, but had no success.

* * * *

Whereupon a guest suggested calling Central. She did, and within half an hour a bridge-playing couple arrived. They were paid $10 each for their services. Worse luck for Miss Brady and her guests, the extras turned out to be bridge experts; they cleaned out the game.

* * * *

At Jeanette MacDonald's house Charlie Ruggles stood regarding her long-haired sheepdog with a puzzled frown. "What's the matter," Jeanette asked. "Make him bark," Charlie begged, "so I'll know which end to pet."

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Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

Broadway Run Predicted for 'Plumes in the Dust'; Henry Hull's Performance as Poe Brings Praise

"PLUMES IN THE DUST," the Arthur Hopkins production of the Sophie Treadwell play that presented Henry Hull in the role of Edgar Allan Poe at the National last week, moves on to Baltimore today for four performances prior to its New York premiere in the Forty-Sixth Street Theater on Friday night.

BELL.

Although on last Monday evening I deemed this biographical drama something less than perfection in playwriting, Henry Hull contributes such a magnificently diversified and forceful character study to the play that one can only wish it a long and profitable life on Broadway as a reward for his sterling visualization of one of the outstanding and most contradictory figures in American literature.

My quarrel with the play, as it was presented a week ago tonight for the first time on any stage, was that it left a major portion of the stirring drama inherent in its subject matter offstage. I mean to say that it would have been far more effective if something had been shown of Poe's life at college, when drink and gambling as a means to fulfilling his social obligations became a part of his credo. By the same token, it would have been far more dramatic to have had Poe at the bedside of his dying child-wife than breaking up a fashionable party by an inebriated intrusion that afforded opportunity for a fiery tongue-lashing of his pet enemies.

There seems to be no process of dramaturgy whereby the story of Poe's life might be transmogrified into a cheerful and inspiriting recital of lively events. Poe's life was not punctuated by that sort of incident. His was a somber, frustrated pursuit of literary recognition and affluence that clung with amazing tenacity to the defeatist's point of view.

It will be interesting to observe New York's reaction to a play that follows much the same general contours as Max Gordon's production of R. C. Sherriff's and Jeanne de Casalis' "St. Helena," starring Maurice Evans, although without that Napoleonic study's occasional flash of humor.

There is no reason to foresee that "Plumes in the Dust" will fail to meet Broadway favor merely because it is a work primarily dedicated to Niobe's lachrymose predilections. A great many people seem to like to cry!

* * * *

That was a very gay rout, indeed, that John J. Payette and his associate executives in the Warner Brothers' Washington organization tossed in the supper club of the Shoreham last Thursday night, following the formal dedication of the new Uptown Theater, Connecticut avenue at Newark and Macomb streets. It was so gay, as a matter of fact that this column was compelled to stick at its desk after the roistering was all over until 7:40 a. m., in order to get its Sabbath stint out of the way. There were many veterans of the motion picture business in the Capital present, including that incorrigible young merrymaker, Master Eddie Sherwood, known to the trade as "Sherry" and celebrated as the impresario of the Baltimore supper club of that name formerly atop the Stanley Theater. Master Sherwood, a valued friend of many years standing, was in such fine fettle Thursday night that it occurred to me to wonder why he never has opened a night club in his native Washington. You can have your Jack Dempseys, your George Rectors and the like, but for my dough—if any—give me Eddie, who can do a trick at the piano, dance a bit and sing songs with the best of them. If it happens to have slipped your memory, Eddie Sherwood was the kid tenor with Percy Wenrich and Dolly Connelly in vaudeville when the author of "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnett" and his wife were in their heyday as topliners of the two-a-day of precious memory. The guy ought to hire a hall here and turn himself loose. Have I any takers?

* * * *

Speaking of the new Uptown, as we were somewhere back there before we got all tangled up with the Sherwood person, Lamar Keen has succeeded to the managership of the Warner Brothers' Avalon Theater by reason of Walter Cersley's promotion to the Uptown post. Mr. Keen comes to the Avalon from the Trenton Theater in Lynchburg, Va., and has as his assistant Benjamin Rock, formerly chief of service. James Glennon, formerly assistant manager at the Avalon, has moved up to the Uptown with Mr. Cersley.

* * * *

Last night, in the private projection room of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Exchange, Ray Bell—no relation—ran off "Libeled Lady" for the edification of the boys and girls of the press. This is the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer item in which the principal roles are played by William Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy—which ought to be principals enough for any screen-gazer. The unspooling was a little too late in the evening to make these dispatches, but I suspect that tomorrow will find a few million well-chosen words here about it. That should be warning enough for anybody.

* * * *

Since we are on the topic of screenings, Mr. Payette, already celebrated in these remarks, wires that "The Charge of the Light Brigade" will be unfurled on Tuesday at 1:30 for the ladies and gentlemen (sic) of the drama desks. Says Mr. Payette: "In my many years in show business have never seen a climax to equal the charge. Words inadequate to describe it and am positive you will thrill as never before when you see 'Light Brigade' in special screening for you on Tuesday."

* * * *

Please-Let-Us-Have-Your-Check Note.

The only trouble with "The Charge of the Light Brigade" is that it reminds me too much of the Pepco's current electric bill!

Gayety

"VANITEASERS." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, featuring Jack Diamond and Dorothy Wahl, supported by Charles Schultz, Tommy Seymour, Jack Richards, Harry Le Vann, Gates & Clair, Sally O'Day, Joan Collette, Ethel De Veaux and the Dancing Bryanettes. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

The Independent Burlesque Association, with its "Vaniteasers," this week scores another hit, bringing a laugh show with plenty of personable young women—chorus, as well as principals—and staged with colorful precision.

While each department of the show is provided with high caliber talent, it is the team of Gates and Clair that contributes the surprise of the bill. Opening cold, they go into a step routine which is fast, furious and excellently executed. This reviewer cannot recall any other similar demonstration which approaches the finesse, the artistry and the variety of convolutions exhibited by Mr. Gates and Miss Clair.

In one of Col. James J. Lake's masterpieces of stage setting, Dorothy Wahl offers an exquisitely done fan dance which stands as one of the finest examples of its kind.

Sally O'Day and Joan Collette add their ample complements of form and beauty to the end of more than justifying the production's title of "Vaniteasers." Accomplished in their art, these charming brunettes leave little, or nothing, to be desired.

Merely to mention Jack (The King of Floogle Street) Diamond is tantamount to writing an encomium, and with Charles Schultz, one of burlesque's straight men than which there are mighty few thanwhichers, top-notch comedy is not only assured but delivered in great abundance. Harry (Shuffles) Le Vann, assisted by Tommy Seymour, add further to the jollification.

Ethel De Veaux and Jack Richards, separately, contribute songs from time to time, and the Dancing Bryanettes present their ensemble routines in a pleasing manner.

Grafton Tailor Faces Deportation as Alien

Grafton, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Domenicio Piscioneri, known locally as Domenic the Tailor, will be deported to Italy as an alien illegally in this country. He has received notice from the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Labor at Pittsburgh, Pa., to that effect, and today prepared to comply with the order.

Not having seen the picture as this is written, we are a little at a loss to understand quite why the usually amiable Miss Jean Harlow should be so intent upon demonstrating a distressing inclination toward cannibalism with William Powell as the victim of her primitive attack. This all occurs in "Libeled Lady," coming to Loew's Palace on Friday. Others in the cast's stellar roster include Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy. One suspects that there are a good many gay goings-on in this highly touted picture of life among the sophisticates.

Hollywood Jinx Puts Curse on Hapless Stars

Not Every Studio Career Is Cut to Pattern of Miss Cinderella's.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Nov. 1.—Francine Larrimore, once one of Broadway's brightest stars—it was with her that Alex Woollcott debuted in "Brief Moments"—admits it isn't easy to sit by and wait for a chance in films while those "who were struggling players when I was a star" forge ahead of her.

Larrimore is film debuting opposit Edward Arnold in "A Man and a Woman" after a year's idleness in Hollywood while the late Irving Thalberg tried to make up his mind what to do with her.

"Turn about is fair play," she observed. "I should be reassured by successes of friends who preceded me in films. But it isn't easy. They make me feel like an understudy in kindergarten."

Warren William, who suported Larrimore in "Let Us Be Gay," is way up there in pictures now. A young fellow who tried for the job and couldn't quite make it was Clark Gable.

Four men, more or less hot in films, did the blocking for Larrimore in "Chicago," stage play in which she succeeded Jeanne Eagles—William Gargan, Charles Bickford, Edward Ellis and Charles Horton.

Henry O'Neill made himself a reputation in Larrimore's "Shooting Yar," that helped him cash in on pictures. Another girl who did all right in the same play was Tallulah Bankhead.

When Larrimore walked out of "Springtime" after a quarrel with the producer a member of the cast was booster to the starring role, and Larrimore says that at the time she was sorry Mae West was "stuck with the part."

Frank Lloyd, producer-director, is sure his witchcraft epic, "Maid of Salem," is hexed. Since shooting began Claudette Colbert suffered a secondary skull fracture in an auto accident, Fred MacMurray was put out of action by poison oak, Mrs. Fred MacMurray and Lloyd himself both were besieged by influenza, Louise Dresser fell down stairs and was badly bruised, and now MacMurray has gotten himself bitten on the arm by a trick raccoon.

Doing her best to relieve unemployment, Eleanor Powell has developed a new job—that of shoe breaker-inner. While working on a picture Powell says she goes through two pairs of 5½ "B's" a week, and loses time and patience if she has to break them in herself. Powell has hired Maxine Nagle, chorus girl, to break a bushel of boots for her next picture.

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Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Ely Culbertson says.

Choosing the Discard.

Only about one tenth of all the agonizing that goes on over the choice of a discard is justified. Almost invariably, the problem is susceptible to the most clear-cut analysis and can be decided without fuss or fuming. It is enough to reflect, "Well, if I have to guard such and such a suit, it simply means that I am placing the declarer with a card that would give him his crucial trick anyway. Keeping that suit would only be guarding against overtricks. I'll assume, therefore, that declarer does not hold that card. That will allow me to guard the other suit." This precise reasoning would have defeated today's hand.

South, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

	♠ 10 6 2 ♡ A K 6 ◇ Q J 9 ♣ 10 8 6 5	
♠ J 9 8 5 4 ♡ Q 7 ◇ A 6 4 3 2 ♣ 9	West East North South	♠ K Q ♡ J 8 4 3 2 ◇ K 10 5 ♣ 7 4 3
	♠ A 7 3 ♡ 10 9 5 ◇ 8 7 ♣ A K Q J 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened his fourth highest spade, and declarer allowed both the Queen and King to hold. East then shifted to his top club, which declarer won, after which the entire club suit was run off. On the fourth and fifth clubs, East let go hearts, which would not have been fatal had declarer not put East in the position of choosing another discard for the Act of spades. On this latter trick East, of course, had to let go either a diamond or a heart. Completely blind to the fact that the declarer already had six tricks home, and that the Ace and King of hearts were in clear sight for two additional tricks, East pondered mightily over the proper discard for the Ace of spades. On must hold on to his diamond stopper at all cost, thus preventing declarer from entering dummy with a heart honor and supposedly finessing the diamond Queen through East for the cashing of three diamond tricks.

Nothing could have been more short-sighted than East's analysis. The contract was three notrump, and it should have been a matter of indifference to him, if the declarer was going to make three, whether he made as many as five. The vital point was that if declarer had the diamond Ace, he could lay down his nine tricks, and the proper defense for East was to play as though declarer did not have that crucial card.

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The Black Automatic

By William Byron Mowery.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

In disgust Pierre finally took the whistle from his lips. "Shut op, squink!" he barked at the debris where the annoyance was coming from. "Cache yourself. Outside wit' you."

He started the Three Fairy Ducks once more. Immediately began that shrill and irritating squink-squink-squink.

Pierre stopped. The noise stopped. By way of test, Pierre let out one single note. Back came one single squink. He let out two notes. Back came squink-squink.

Thoroughly exasperated, he laid his whistle aside, picked up a fist-sized rock and sent it clattering up into the debris.

"Dere, damn your leetle hide!" he rapped, brushing his hands. "Mebbe dat dry you op. One more squink, and I shoot the gizzard out of you!"

Quite certain that the clattering rock had sent that befurred irritation skittering into its hole, he sat down, took a swig of tea, reached for his whistle and began on Little White Wolf of the Sea.

At his very first note that diabolic squink-squink-squink started up again. With a snort of anger Pierre swung around, so hastily that his arm knocked the tin of tea from the rock. Enraged at the loss of his sweetened tea, he grabbed up his rifle and peered through the gathering dusk, trying to spot that wanton disturber of his peace.

"O, you leetle damn t'ing!" he fumed. "W'ere are you? Jus' come out w'ere I can see you. Pierre won hurt you. Non, non. Come on out and sit op and get your peecture tookn."

The vexatious thing, however, very meanly refused to come out and sit up and pose for its picture. It remained where it was—hidden somewhere in that debris up the hillside.

To locate it more precisely, Pierre blew a quick note and listened closely. Back came a squink. It came from that big hump of logs and rocks a hundred yards away.

As cautiously as though he were stalking a brown cannibal bear of the glaciers, Pierre slipped a few steps up the slope, blew again, listened again. Squink—as brazen and insolent as ever.

With the whistle between his lips and with rifle at alert, he started for the debris hump, stealthily, asking only for one glimpse of that insulting mocker.

Every few steps he would stop, blow, listen and hear that, answering squink.

He reached the edge of the debris, stepped cautiously upon a log, blew one last note on his willow whistle, and waited.

No squink came that time. Instead from that dark tangle and scarcely arm's reach away, came the metallic snick of a trigger safety being snapped on "red"; and from behind that snick came a human voice, sharp and steely, in knife-edge French:

"Vous-la! Elevez-vous! Vite! Un, deux, trois."

* * * *

From the supper fire Flood accompanied Harla to the little cabin which he had fixed up comfortably and given her for the night, till he could get her away from this headwaters camp.

As they walked those 30 yards through the chill twilight, Flood talked to her confidentially about the placer below the cliff.

"I couldn't tell you this in front of those men of mine," he said, "but I intend to skim the cream off that strike down there and then fade. Before snow flies I can lift a million dollars out of that hole. I hate to leave the rest of it, six or seven millions at the least, lying right there for the taking; but it's dangerous to keep an outfit in defendu country very long. Some wandering Smoky might see and blab. If those Dinokuis were out of the road so that this territory would be thrown open to legal prospecting—but there's no hope that that, now."

In spite of her numbing weariness, Harla's attention was caught by that remark about the Dinokuis being out of the road. She wondered . . . Had Flood made a calculated attempt to get this region flung open to exploitation? Had he sent the white man and sick metis down to that fishing party in a deliberate move to wipe out the Dinokuis?

She believed he had done just that. Those Dinokuis had stood between him and six or seven million dollars; and at long distance, without actually putting his own hand to the job, he had tried to get rid of them.

"A whole band of innocent people—men and women and children," she thought; and Flood's hand on her arm made her shudder.

"These men of mine," Flood added, "can stick here and get nabbed if they want to, but not I. A cool, clean million, and I'm gone. It's Europe for me. That is, I'll begin with Europe."

Harla tried to figure out why he was taking her into his confidence like this. He had some purpose for it, and for his kindly treatment of her since her arrival here a few hours ago.

She could well understand his own thirst for the sunlit life he was sketching. Beneath his bravado Flood was a frightened and hunted man. Weary of his shadowy and fugitive existence, wearying of a criminal's hardships, he wanted haven, somewhere, from that perpetual menace of the gallows.

But why was he telling her about his hopes and plans?

By the time they reached the cabin door she had caught his drift. He was expecting her to brood about these happy pictures of sunny lands and a soft, luxurious life. At the lonely mountain camp where he was taking her tomorrow, she would have plenty of time and mood for such thoughts. He seemed confident that his courteous treatment would gradually change her opinion of him. Without saying so now or risking an explosion from her, he was trying to implant the idea that she could share his million and happy vista if she wished.

The suggestion was so fantastic that she wanted to answer it by seizing the automatic in Flood's pocket and using the gun on him. But she kept stern hold of herself. The attempt might fail. It was not the deadly sure opening which she had sworn to wait for. If she kept her head and lulled Flood's suspicions, her chance would come with the inevitability of fate—tomorrow, next week, next month.

At the little cabin Flood opened the door and motioned for her to enter.

It took all of Harla's will power to step across that threshold. She knew that this cabin had been Jimmy's. The large cabin yonder, where the men were staying was newly built by Flood's party, but this one, more than a year old, had been Jimmy's wilderness home, built by his own hands. This place would be haunted tonight for her.

"I'll fix a good fire for you," Flood said, going in with her. "This up country is cold of evenings."

He lit a candle, stirred the coals in the little sheet-iron stove and put in fresh wood. He wanted to linger and talk, but Harla bade him a peremptory good night.

At the door he turned and said courteously: "Try to sleep, Harla. You're tired out." By way of telling her that escape was impossible, he added, "If you should want more wood or something to eat—you hardly touched your supper—there'll be one of my men just outside." He nodded good night and left.

Alone, fighting against a dread of being alone under that roof, Harla glanced around the cabin; at the little stove, puffing cheerily and growing red along its sides; at the log walls, carefully fitted and chinked; at the small parchment window; at the bunk where Flood had unrolled his own warm eider poke for her.

The place brought her poignant memories of a play cabin, years ago in Ontario, which she and a little dictatorial boy had built, and where they had played with Indian and metis children.

Continued Tomorrow.

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Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Pigskin Parade," at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Cain and Mabel," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"A Woman Rebels," at 11:46 a. m., 1:46, 3:46, 5:46, 7:46 and 9:46 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Midsummer Night's Dream," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Belasco—"Les Miserables," all seats reserved, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Palace—"Big Broadcast of 1937," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Dimples," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Rialto—"Morocco," at 2:38, 4:53, 7:17 and 9:42 p. m. "Three Little Pigs," at 2:20, 4:35, 6:49 and 9:14 p. m.

Little Theater—"Constant Nymph" at 11;38 a. m., 1:40, 3:42, 5:44, 7:46 and 9:48 p. m. Chaplin comedy, at 11:18 a. m., 1:20, 3:22, 5:24, 7:26 and 9:28 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Great Ziegfeld," at 2:10, 5:25 and 8:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Cain and Mabel," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Mollison Ready to Hop.

London, Nov. 1 (AP).—Capt. James A. Mollison, transatlantic speed record holder, tonight said he planned to have Tuesday or Wednesday on his projected speed flight to Capetown, South Africa. His take-off depends on weather conditions, he said.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

AMUSEMENTS.

There'll be a hot time at the Capitol and Palace Tues. night. Complete election returns.

Loew's CAPITOL — NOW — THE ALL-AMERICAN LAUGH HIT! PIGSKIN PARADE — Stage.... "COLLEGIATE REVUE" with JOHNNY PERKINS & OTHERS — STUART ERWIN, JIMMY DURANTE, ARLINE JUDGE, BETTY GRABLE, PATSY KELLY, JACK HALEY, YACHT CLUB BOYS

Loew's PALACE — THE BIG BROADCAST of 1937 — JACK BENNY, GEORGE BURNS, GRACIE ALLEN, BENNY GOODMAN and His Orchestra, BOB BURNS, MARTHA RAYE, BENNY FIELDS

Loew's COLUMBIA — Shirley TEMPLE in "Dimples"

ELECTION RETURNS — TUES. EVE. UNTIL MIDNIGHT — LATE SHOWS ALL WARNER THEATERS (Except Metropolitan)

Warner Bros. EARLE — Now Playing — MARION DAVIES • CLARK GABLE — In Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan's "Cain & Mabel" — On Stage — DON BESTOR & ORCH.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN — Now—AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES — Max Reinhardt's "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — A Warner Bros. Production — JAMES CAGNEY, JOE E. BROWN, DICK POWELL

CONTINUES FROM 2 P. M. — GARY COOPER in "MOROCCO" — With MARLENE DIETRICH — Also "THE THREE LITTLE PIGS" And "THE BIG BAD WOLF" "MYRIAD VOICES"—Pearl Harbor — 25c to 5:30; 30c—40c after 5:30. Choice Reserved Seats, 55c. — LITTLE THEATER — WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES — "THE CONSTANT NYMPH" and CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE ADVENTURER"

Constitution Hall, Next Sat. Aft., Nov. 7, 4 p. m. — The METROPOLITAN OPERA QUARTET — With ANTONINI, GLEIN, BENTONELLI & HUEHN in ALL-OPERA Program — $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; Mrs. Dorsey's, 1200 F

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY — 805 7th St. S.W. — NA. 9236 — Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, "SING, BABY SING."

(NEW) CIRCLE — 2105 Pa. Ave. — Phone West 0868 — Francis Lederer, Ann Sothern, "MY AMERICAN WIFE." Patsy Kelly Comedy—News—Gang Comedy.

DUMBARTON — 1343 Wisconsin Ave. — W. C. Fields, "PAFFY." Comedy—News—Shows 7-9.

FAIRLAWN — ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Eleanore Whitney, "THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE." Andy Clyde Comedy, 3 Stooges Comedy.

LIDO — 3227 M St. N.W. — Francis Lederer, "One Rainy Afternoon." Lionel Barrymore, "Devil Doll."

SECO — 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. — Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter, "TO MARY—WITH LOVE." March of Time.

STATE-BETHESDA — 6930 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. — Bing Crosby, "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE." Comedy—News.

STATE — Falls Church, Va. — Wallace Beery, "OLD HUTCH."

TAKOMA — 4th and Butternut Sts. — No Parking Troubles. — Bing Crosby, "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE."

HIPPODROME — K NEAR 9TH — Today — Bing Crosby—Bob Burns, "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE." March Of Time.

CAMEO — MT. RAINIER, MD. — Today—Tom.—Wed. — Joan Crawford—Robert Taylor, "GORGEOUS HUSSY."

ARCADE — HYATTSVILLE, MD. — Today — Warner Oland—"Chan At Race Track."

RICHMOND — ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Today—Tom. — Robert Taylor—"His Brother's Wife."

Direction Sidney Lust

NATIONAL — Evgs. 55c to $2.75 — Mats. Wed & Sat. 55c to $1.65 — MAX GORDON Presents — PAULINE LORD in "ETHAN FROME" — ADAPTED FROM EDITH WHARTON'S NOVEL BY OWEN AND DONALD DAVIS — With EARLE LARIMORE — NATIONAL — 2 WEEKS COM. MAIL ORDERS NOW HON. SEAT SALE THURS. — JOHN C. WILSON presents — GERTRUDE NIESEN — LAWRENCE • COWARD — "TONIGHT AT EIGHT-THIRTY" — Three Plays by NOEL COWARD — Mon. Nov. 2 "HANDS ACROSS THE SEA" Tues. Nov. 3 "THE MARQUISE" Last Time — Wed. Nov. 11 "SPI RITE DANCING" Thurs. Nov. 12 "EXTRA DAY" — Fri. Nov. 13 "HANDS AND HEARTS" Sat. Nov. 14 "STILL LIFE" "FAMILY ALBUM" — NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT., ORCHESTRA, $2.75; Bal., $1.65—$2.20; 2nd Bal., $1.10 — Wed. Mat. (Nov. 18th Only) Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c (inc. Govt. Tax).

REO NOW! KEITH'S 15th at G — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION — Katharine HEPBURN — Herbert MARSHALL — IN "A Woman Rebels" — with ELIZABETH ALLEN — SPECIAL — MIDNIGHT SHOW Election Night — Complete Returns Courtesy of The WASHINGTON POST — Coming — VICTOR McLAGLEN (Academy Award Winner) in "The MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

BELASCO NOW — THE AMERICAN PREMIERE — ALL FRENCH TALKING — LES MISERABLES — TWO SHOWS DAILY — Matinee at 2:30 Evenings 8:30 — ALL SEATS RESERVED — NO ADVANCE IN PRICES — DIALOGUE TITLES IN ENGLISH

DANCING SPECIAL — THREE DAYS ONLY — NOV. 2nd, 3rd & 4th — IN STAGE & BALLROOM — 10 ONE-HOUR LESSONS — CHILDREN & ADULTS $5.00 — Tap, Ballet, Stretching, Limbering, Ballroom, etc. Classes Beginners and Advanced. — LIMITED CLASSES — CHARLES DEMMA STUDIOS — 1310 Mass. Ave. N.W. — MET. 9494

GASOLINE ALLEY — A Social Success

SKEEZIX, TELL BRICK TO CALL ME UP.
BRICK! HE'S GONE.
GONE! AND HE DIDN'T EVEN SAY GOODBYE TO ME.
TOO BAD, TRIXIE. WE WERE PRETTY BUSY THE NIGHT HE LEFT.
WELL YOU NEEDN'T BE SO HIGH-HAT ABOUT IT!
SO A HIGH-HATTER CALLS A HIGH-HATTER A HIGH-HATTER! I MUST BE DOIN' ALL RIGHT.

Craigs Hold First at Home At Fort Myer

Many Friends Attend Afternoon Reception by Chief of Staff.

Army, Civilian Notables Present; Oriental Art Interests Visitors.

By Marylyn Reeve.

The Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Malin Craig entertained at their first at home yesterday afternoon. Their home at Fort Myer, from the outside looks like a fairly large and comfortable red brick house, but when one enters the door, the halls and rooms seem to stretch out into spacious salons twice as large as one might expect.

Yesterday the house ablaze with lights was a cheery sight to those driving up the hill from the Potomac. The surrounding lawn and trees were almost lost in the quickly gathering dusk. Within, Maj. Paul Peabody was the first to greet those arriving and directed them into the hospitable drawing room where Gen. and Mrs. Craig were receiving. Lieut. Col. Clarence H. Danielson made the introductions.

The soft-voiced and gracious hostess was wearing a simply designed gown of amethyst crepe.

Mrs. Woodruff Present.

At the far end of the central hall, Mrs. Charles Woodruff, mother of the hostess, held a small court of her own. Seated in a comfortable chair, one could catch only a glimpse of her now and then through the surrounding ring of friends.

In the huge oval dining room with its pale yellow and cream walls and numerous mellow lights, tea and coffee and many colorful delicacies were served. The attractively laded tea table had an artistic centerpiece of yellow and white button pom-poms. Mrs Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, was costumed in chic black and was one of the first ladies to take her turn pouring. Others who served were Mrs. Oscar Westover, who chose all black for her attire, and Mrs. William Bryden, in black crepe, her high neck finished with a tie faced with silver, and a small narrow brimmed hat trimmed with glazed feathers.

A bevy of pretty, young Army set juniors who assisted included; Miss Ellen Bryden, wearing a black skirt and lame tunic with a collar formed of wide pleats of the material; her sister, Miss Marion Bryden, in black velvet with piping of red, and Miss Marjorie Grant in black and silver.

Parking a Pleasure.

The guests arriving all through the afternoon were met with the welcome surprise of not having to park their own cars. A very efficient system of telephones and numerous orderlies in trim uniforms and highly polished belts and buttons whisked the cars out of sight, and as quickly returned them to the door when the time for departure came.

The Craig household is made all the more interesting and attractive by the collection of art from the Orient. In the dining room there are several beautiful pieces of embroidery hanging against the cream and yellow panels. Scattered about through the other rooms are blue china Royal Dogs, Mandarin skirts and numerous odd bits of brass and pottery. Opening off the dining room and the central hall there is a cozy solarium which is filled to overflowing with ferns palms and a variety of rare plants. Some are hanging from the walls in unique holders, while others gaily sprout from artistic pottery bowls and baskets.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. Amos Fries, retired, who was accompanied by Mrs. Fries, in garnet velvet with a matching hat, and their daughter, Miss Barbara Fries, who was attired in violet crepe with a small close fitting hat of the same shade of felt and a beige fox scarf.

Other Guests.

Also peresent were Mrs. F. K. Reybold, with her daughter, Miss Marion Reybold and son, Capt. John Reybold; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wallace DeWitt, the latter in rust crepe with black accessories; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, she was in wood green with a hat to match; Mrs. Clarence Danielson, Col. and Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, she was in brown; Col. and Mrs. John Milliken, and Miss Betty Ralston, in French blue.

Others there were Maj. George Millholland, who was accompanied by his young daughter, Miss Mary Louise Millholland, who was holidaying from boarding school, and had on a brown wool crepe frock; Maj. and Mrs. Pierre Mallett, Capt. and Mrs. William Lee, Lieut. and Mrs. Marshall Frame, the latter wearing a becoming blue printed frock with a black velvet hat; Lieut. John Pugh, Lieut. Robert Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. John L. Hines, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Reed, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Trapnell, and Lieut. Clark Lynn.

Mrs. Mallan Gives Party for Visitor

Mrs. McKenney Mallan was hostess at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in her apartment at the Wardman Park in honor of Mrs. George R. Kent, of New York, who has been here for a brief visit.

Several years ago Mrs. Kent spent the season in Washington when she leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons Smith on Massachusetts avenue. She was then Mrs. Alicia du Pont Glendenning. Later she married Mr. Victor A. I. Llewellyn, of London. Her marriage to Mr. Kent took place in August.

Roosevelts Are Patrons Of Armistice Day Ball

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt are patrons for the annual Armistice Day ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held November 11 at the Willard Hotel.

Attractive Young Visitors Who Are Now in Washington

(Left) Senhorita Zenaira Aranha, daughter of Senhor Adelberto Aranha, is now the guest of her uncle and aunt, the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Aranha, during her stay in Washington before returning to her home. (Below) Miss Gladys Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waverly B. Rainey, of Salisbury, N. C., who is spending the winter in Washington.

Underwood & Underwood. Bessler Studio.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

Anis Azer, the merry-eyed and smiling Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Legation, was host at a cozily informal Halloween party. The great crystal chandeliers and dainty wall lights blazed away illuminating the rooms and high-ceilinged halls with white brilliance. At the head of the red carpeted stairs with their velour balustrades couples glided on the polished parqueted floors which served as beige mirrors for the pretty dancing figures. In the central salon also there was dancing while some of the guests chose to sit it out on the gold and red sofas and chairs.

• • • •

It was such a relief to have enough room in which to move without being continually apologizing to someone because of colliding elbows or slipping cups. The host is a truly delightful one, swiftly and yet ever so quietly he was everywhere at once—in the hall, now in the drawing room engaged in conversation, and yet again dancing with one of the pretty girls present.

In the dining room with its sumptuously laden table, guests talked and laughed to the accompaniment of lilting dance melodies and popping champagne corks. Mme. Zoulfikar, wife of the attaché of the legation, a small somebody who thinks nothing of starting out by herself for a drive up to New York on two seconds' notice, had on a velvet gown of the loveliest shade of blue.

• • • •

The Andrei Popovicis—she with her auburn hair severely but, oh, so smartly drawn back from her face—were still hearing how much their party of the day before was enjoyed.

The young Bill Brides—Patsy in a white shot-with-silver frock and her blonde hair rolled back from her youthful brown in a halo coiffure and caught with rhinestone arrows at either side—had planned to look in on the tacky ball, too, but were having such a good time that they lingered on and on. The senior Mrs. Bride was there and very regal looking in her black velvet with its square neck faced with ermine.

Kitty Carr looked like a lady from the pages of yester-year in her black velvet gown with a soft fold of the cloth nestling high at the throat, and over all this and shown off to advantage an antique gold chain and cross.

Mustafa Youssef, son of the absent minister, who is once again busy at school, was quietly and patiently answering numerous questions concerning the probable return of his family.

• • • •

Mrs. Albert Cox, who was wearing a black velvet gown with puffed sleeves of ermine, Kitty Fuqua in a changeable blue and lavender taffeta frock printed with white clovers and fashioned with the most intriguing bow effect at the top of the bodice, with Don Sawyer and Dick Tuggle, talked of the coming Army and Navy game and of the surprising upsets in Saturday's list of football scrimmages.

Mrs. Sawyer, a little lady with the biggest gray eyes, the most ready smile and the softest voice, had on a frock of black chiffon combined with cream lace at the decolletage.

Others we saw there were Mrs. Clarence Grosner in white crepe with lots of swirling skirt and trimly tucked shoulder straps; the Bayne Castles, she in black with perky net capes over the shoulders; wide-eyed Diane Smith, who is delightfully quick on the repartee, and Mrs. Thomas Dawson and her daughter, Lolita.

About this hunt Saturday! The members of the Riding and Hunt Club must, in addition to their riding qualifications, have a good sense of direction or something. Saturday afternoon when we happened upon the starting place we felt a bit pleased with ourselves and the prospect of seeing them off but lo—the hunters had just gone!

• • • •

So, after wandering about for a while we went over to the clubhouse at Harry Semmes' estate. A sight long to remember. The rolling hills cloaked in vivid shades—the house, stables and various other little buildings were immaculately white—almost rivaling the neat little black and white Dalmations of varying age who were wandering around and being most friendly. Out in the nearby field, Kentucky Girl, spirited young mare that belongs to Joseph Horgan, was being put through her paces.

• • • •

Apparently the field struck out for themselves because we passed a little band headed by Tom Trapnell and Frank Henry, of Fort Myer, galloping along a dirt road back toward the clubhouse. Not having had enough, they turned off on another road and went ahunting all over again. At the same instant we saw them, we passed the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant'Orsola, who were thoughtfully creeping along the road at a snail's pace, all out of consideration for the hunters and their fretsome mounts. Apparently, the members of this particular hunt believe in a modification of an old adage—the early hunter gets the fox, and if so, next time we shall post ourselves many hours in advance at the starting point.

Karolik to Play At Benefit Here

Charity Concert Sponsored by Russian Welfare Society Thursday.

Maxim Karolik is returning to Washington as guest artist for a Russian charity performance, sponsored by the Russian Children's Welfare Society, Thursday evening, November 5, in Pierce Hall in commemoration of the "Day of the Russian Child." It will be somewhat in the nature of a home-coming, as Mr. Karolik has not been heard here in several years.

A group of young Russians will serve as ushers at the concert, among them are Miss Luba Stadnichenko, Miss Tatiana Vasilieff, Miss Helen Volkov, Miss Sophie Gardela, Miss Helen Leslae, Miss Zora Krynitsky and Mr. Dmitri Leslae.

Because the entertainment features will be Russian in character, the ushers will wear the picturesque costumes of their native land.

Mrs. C. Stanley Thompson, a Russian by birth, who now makes her home in Washington, will sing a group of songs. She is a direct descendant of Russia's Rourick, and a member of the famous Dolgoruokoff family.

There will be other Russian artists on the program, and Mrs. J. J. Mack, vice president of the local society, will be the hostess for the evening. The committee members include Mme. Marie Zalipsky, Mme. Wsevolod Joukowsky, Mme. Krynitsky, Princess Ourusoff, Miss Tatiana de Blumenthal, Miss Taisia Stadnichenko, Mrs. Paul Galtsoff, Mrs. Olga V. Grinioff, Mrs. E. Leslae, Mme. I. Mishtowt, Mme. Nathalie Scheffer, Mme. L. Vasilieff and Baroness Ungern-Sternberg.

Proceeds will go to the fund for the care of Russian children in this country, for their maintenance in homes and various institutions, and for their education.

The Chef says:
COME TO DINNER TONIGHT!
TRY OUR
BEEF
a la
a la E'Tuffae
PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Que

Mrs. Charles Shepperson Marks 31 Years on Post Society Staff

Alexandria Reporter Is Dean of Washington Newspaper Women; Friends Attend Buffet Supper, Congratulate Hostess on Her Long Period of Service.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Mrs. Charles Marsh Shepperson, of Alexandria, Va., with Mr. Shepperson, entertained a party of friends at a buffet dinner yesterday at their home, in celebration of her thirty-first anniversary as society correspondent in Alexandria for The Washington Post. She has the distinction of the longest period of service of any newspaper woman in Washington. Miss Margaret Germond, of the Star, who has the next longest period—25 years—to her credit, was among the guests.

Halloween festivities of the night before, and the remodeling of old houses, together with congratulations and praise for Mrs. Shepperson's notable work, temporarily replaced politics as subjects of conversation at the dinner. Most of the guests had attended one of the many fancy dress parties Saturday night and the costumes they wore came in for interesting comment.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard was among the Alexandrians there who has recently been making changes in her home, one of the historic old houses of the town. Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, with Mr. Baker, also was among the guests and was telling of the changes they have been making in their home, another of the old houses of Alexandria.

Mrs. William P. Sadler had come from Warrenton to be present on the occasion of Mrs. Shepperson's anniversary as had Mr. James F. Peyton, of Rapidan, Va., and the Shepperson's son, Mr. Charles M. Shepperson, jr., of Pikesville, Md., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booker Powell, of Washington. A younger daughter, Miss Imogene Shepperson, assisted in the dining room.

Among other guests were Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones, Mr. Charles B. Rollins, Miss Anne Carter, Miss Alice Whitton, Miss Edith Whitton, Miss Eleanor Watkins, Mrs. Maude Laidlaw, Mrs. Robert E. Ross, Miss Helen Von Stori Cannon, Miss Corrine Reardon, who wore a striking gray costume and coq feathers arching over the top of her small peaked hat; Miss Elizabeth Rainey, Virginia State president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington Ramby, Mr. W. R. Purvis Taylor, Mr. Howard Bradley Bloomer and members of the women's departments of The Washington Post.

Clara E. Wellham Is Dance Chairman

Election Night Event to Be Given at Hamilton.

Miss Clara E. Wellham who, for several years has been one of the active workers of the Democratic Party in Virginia and Maryland, is official hostess and chairman of the reception committee for the election-night dinner dance at the Hamilton Hotel tomorrow night. Mr. Arthur White, an official of the league, is director of the affair.

Among those on Miss Wellham's committee will be Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, honorary chairman of the Democratic League of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Bristol; Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of the league, and Mrs. Smith; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robichaux, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh H. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Offutt, Dr. and Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter, Mrs. Frances Northcross, Mrs. Annie Wright, Miss Ellen Custis Lewis, Mrs. Elizabeth Fred, Miss Blanche Cooksey, Mrs. Katherine Cowan, Mrs. Katherine Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kizer, Miss Mae Helm.

Invitations Are Issued To Sail Loft Dances

The commandant and officers of the United States Navy Yard and Naval Station have issued invitations for this year's annual dances to be held in the Sail Loft of the Navy Yard.

The Shoreham...
IDA CLARKE
At the Organ
Every Afternoon
★
Dancing One to Two
CLUB 1 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Shoreham
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert

Niece Visits The Aranhas At Embassy

Senhorita Zenaira Aranha to Remain Here Till Late in Month.

Attractive Guest Likes America, Plans to Return Soon.

An attractive and interesting visitor in Washington is Senhorita Zenaira Aranha, young daughter of Senhor Adelberto Aranha, who is the guest of her uncle and aunt, the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Aranha at the Embassy.

She is petite, with black hair, deep violet eyes, flashing teeth and a winning smile, and possesses the lithe graceful movements of youth, combined with the poise of maturity. She is modern to the tips of her artistic ingers, and yet preserves all of the charm and allure of the more sheltered life of Brazil.

This is Senhorita Aranha's second trip to this country. In spite of the briefest of visits, she feels she has learned much of value and already is enchanted with the United States. She is especially intrigued by the speed with which everything moves in this country; the ease and informality with which Americans greet the stranger within their gates and the endless supply of interests.

The Ambassador's niece is very fond of sports and excels in many. She has ridden since she was a child, having been born in the heart of the ranch land, and is equally at home in the water. Not yet of debutante age, she has already taken a decided interest in interior decorating. In this she is following in the footsteps of her father, who is a connoisseur of art and is devoted to cultural pursuits. His vila is a place of great beauty and a storehouse of rare treasurers.

When asked about the status of the women in Brazil, Senhorita Aranha replied that the bars of conservatism slowly are being lowered. Where the girls were formerly trained to be good homemakers and found their interests only within their own homes in recent years they have been eagerly exploring wider fields. There are already two feminine members of the Brazilian Congress and one consul, not to mention the many who have entered the business and professional world through other channels.

Senhorita Aranha will remain in Washington until later this month, when she will return to her home, but already plans another visit to the United States in the not too distant future.

Wellses Are Guests Of Judge Holland

Toledo Newlyweds Here to Visit Grandmother.

Judge and Mrs. Rush Holland have as their guests at the Shoreham for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells, of Toledo, Ohio, whose marriage took place Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Galliher, in Cambridge, Ohio. Mrs. Wells is the former Miss Agnes Galliher and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells will make their home in Toledo, Ohio, following the wedding trip. Mr. Wells is the son of Mrs. Ross Wells, of Cambridge, and the late Dr. Wells.

Officers Return From West Point

Attended Football Game Between Cadets, Colgate.

Today will find many Army officers and their wives returning from West Point where they spent the week-end.

Among those visiting the academy and who saw the football game Saturday between Army and Colgate were Col. and Mrs. Herbert Pace, who were guests of Maj. and Mrs. Nicholas Cobb; Col. and Mrs. John McMahon, who visited Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Gard; Col. and Mrs. Robert Eichelberger, who were entertained by Col. and Mrs. Edgar B. Colladay; Capt. David Erskine, who was the guest of Col. and Mrs. Jacob Devers, formerly of Fort Myer; Capt. and Mrs. Charles Lanham, and Misss Edith Carlisle.

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Medical Society Women To Meet on Wednesday

The Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society will meet Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the Medical Society Building, 1718 M street, and will have a program on Mexico.

Dr. Rafael Fuentes, first secretary of the Mexican Embassy, will give a short talk, followed by moving pictures, "Picturesque Mexico." Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, will be present, accompanied by her daughter and niece, who will wear Mexican costumes.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Lady Lindsay, wife of the Ambassador of Great Britain, today will entertain at luncheon in honor of Lady Geddes, wife of Sir Auckland Geddes, former Ambassador of Great Britain. On Thursday, she will entertain again at luncheon, honoring Mme. Jules J. Jusserand widow of the former Ambassador of France.

Yesterday the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter also gave a luncheon in Mme. Jusserand's honor and, in the afternoon, Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France, whose guest she is during the first part of her stay, invited a few of her close friends for tea at the embassy. Next Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will be hosts at an informal tea for her at their home, Wild Acres, near Bethesda, Md.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon for Vice Admiral and Mrs. Sidney Bailey, who are guests of the Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Harold H. Sims for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Sims will entertain at a cocktail party in their honor tomorrow afternoon; Thursday, Mrs. Joseph Leiter will be hostess at a dinner for them and on Friday evening the former Military Attache of the British Embassy, Col. Maurice Day and Mrs. Day will give a dinner in compliment to them.

Mrs. Bailey is the former Miss Mildred Bromwell, of Washington.

Mrs. Abner Drury will entertain on November 20 at a luncheon in compliment to Miss Bette Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge L. Hartz, who is one of the debutantes of the season.

Mrs. Horton, Daughter To Go to Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. R. Horton and daughter, Louisa, will go to Philadelphia on Wednesday to attend the first performance of the Philadelphia Chamber String Sinfonietta, Wednesday evening, and the reception in honor of the conductor, Mr. Fabian Sevitsky, Mr. Leopold Godowski and Mrs. Philip James, which will follow at the Cosmopolitan Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bettencourt are here from Rio de Janiero, Brazil, and are at the Carlton Hotel. Mr. Bettencourt is prominent as a newspaper publisher in Brazil, and is also well known here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bosley Henry has gone to Kentucky, where she will spend some time at her home in Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Mary E. Edmunds yesterday observed her eighty-sixth birthday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weaver, 1614 Q street. Mrs. Edmunds is formerly of Philadelphia.

Mrs. William F. Kelley Returns to Capital.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley has returned to Washington from Geneva, Ill., and has opened her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. A. Frances Ussher, who has just reutrned from Paris, will be at the Martinque for a short stay.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Heidorn, accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Lewis, of Shreveport, La., are here for a short stay and are stopping at the Dodge.

Mrs. Virginia H. Dulaney, of New York, is visiting her father and mother, Col. and Mrs. M. A. Huguet at the Martinique

Miss Julia Hunt will make her home at the Martinique for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Henderson, who at one time made their home here, arrived in Washington last week from Rosemont, Pa. They have taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel and will be in residence there for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. A. Gordon Tait and her neice, Miss Alverta McNutt, of Montreal, Canada, were guests last week of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sommers, in Alexandria, Va. They have been on a trip into Virginia and stopped on their way home. Mrs. Tait's sister, Mrs. C. C. Smoot, of Alexandria, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Tait, also cousins, who have motored down from Montreal to be here at the same time. They will continue into Virginia to visit other relatives before returning to Canada.

Mrs. Alex Dittler, of Atlanta, Ga., who has been in New York for a week, is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend, at the Westchester.

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(AMONG THEM ARE WONDERFUL LINES OF COATS AT MODERATE PRICES, AND THEY, TOO, ARE PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL)

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If you haven't found your apartment yet and are still "up in the air," come down to earth and a good comfortable living place through POST Classified Ads! Know where you're going when you start out to find that desirable apartment. Look in the "Apartments For Rent" Section. List the apartments that look the most attractive to you. There'll be plenty of them! Then set out "with a spring in your step!"

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Put the Spring In Your Step With
POST CLASSIFIED ADS

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

A Litany for Old Age.

Heaven Deliver Me:
From becoming an important old woman
Who expects special deference
From store clerks, public officials,
And poor relations.

* * * *

I do not so very much mind,
The onslaught of wrinkles
And cascades of chins,
So long as I do not summon waiters imperiously
And demand to know
Just why the chicken patties were served without parsley.

* * * *

I could even stand
An occasional twitch of gout,
Or shoulder neuritis,
So long as I did not occupy two seats on street cars or buses,
And expect others to stand;
Or demand certain pews in the church or chairs in the parlor.

Heaven Deliver Me:
From becoming an all-wise old woman,
With all my ideas neatly indexed
And ready for smug delivery,
On every occasion.

* * * *

I could even put up with
Becoming a sea-going dowager
With a triangular waistline
So long as I did not pompously hand down opinions
With finality,
And then lick my chops at my own Olympian tolerance.

* * * *

I could even become resigned to
A black velvet neckband,
And a transformation,
Just so long as I did not go around saying smirkingly,
"Oh, it's just youth,
You know I used to be quite a rebel when I was younger."

Heaven Deliver Me:
From becoming an elderly pillar of salt,
With eyes always strained backward
Toward forbears, antiques and traditions
And moss-covered maxims

* * * *

I would even be willing
To carry a lorgnette
Or walk grandly with a cane
So long as I did not become obsessed with old pewter
Or buttonhole strangers
And tell them my great grandfather was a Van Zany.

* * * *

I might even in a pinch,
Become an honorary grand president,
And wear an aigrette
So long as I did not speak of "right thinking" people,
Or "true fundamentals,"
Or harp on such terms as "worthwhile," "constructive" and "decent."

Heaven Deliver Me:
From becoming an immature old woman
Addicted to kittenish foibles,
Or sophomoric habits of thinking,
Or middle life's self satisfaction.

* * * *

I could even resign myself
To a coat of mail evening gown
And a choker of duck eggs
Just so long as I didn't get coy with gigolos.
Or insist upon waddling
Through dance steps at all public places.

* * * *

In fact I would even give up gracefully
To a chimney corner existence,
Or an old ladies' home,
Just so long as I never got jellied
To one certain age
But always kept growing older and older—never finished, but only begun.

Woman of 60 Adept Painter After a Year

Mrs. Frank Beadle Starts Final Third of Life With New Outlook.

By Elizabeth Young.

"... A woman around 60; just started painting a year or so ago; making quite a success of it, I understand; there may be a moral there for other women," the editor said, shoving a memo across the desk at me. The memo said: *See Mrs. Frank Beadle, 2512 Q street northwest, Potomac 5048-W.*

I saw Mrs. Beadle and asked her about the moral.

"The moral, if any," said Mrs. Frank Beadle, "is for women past 45 to stop trying to amuse themselves and find something to do on the constructive side. They've got to do it if they want to be happy. They've got to make a decision which will be as important in shaping the final third of their lives as their choice of career or husband was in shaping the middle sector of their existences. They've got to decide what they're *actually going to do* next.

Should Make Beginning.

"Almost any woman of that age, if she will take early stock of herself, will realize either that there is something she can do to express herself, or that there is something she would very much like to do—and in either case it amounts to about the same thing. Having reached a decision, she should make a beginning. That's practically all there is to it—just making a beginning."

Mrs. Beadle has made three such beginnings in her life and each beginning brought her one step nearer to the thing she's doing now—painting portraits in oil; a thing she'd rather do than anything else she knows and a thing she never dreamed of doing until two years ago.

She was born Amelia Kupp, in Stillwater, Minn. As a girl of 11, she migrated to Montana with her family, and grew up there to marry a mining man. There her daughter, Mary Agnes Beadle, was born; and there she joined a class in china painting—a vague enough beginning, rather vaguely entered into.

Excellent Teacher.

"I had two friends. One had been taking lessons. This friend said, 'Why don't you join?' I wasn't particularly interested. Then the other friend joined, and wanted me to join with her. I did, and that's how I got started at that," said Mrs. Beadle. "I had an excellent teacher; a born artist. I did all sorts of things, vases, plaques, steins, tankards, endless odd pieces . . ."

"It's amazing," she broke off her recital to say, "how a person can go along wanting to do something or other, yet holding back because he feels he can't. Then a word or two of encouragement from somebody else gives him the courage to begin. That's the way it's always been with me."

Mrs. Beadle thinks her five years' labor at the painstaking art of decorating china was an inestimably valuable preparation for her recent adventure into the field of canvas painting. Several of her canvases have a brilliant transparent quality of coloring that makes them look, at first glance, like water colorings.

Uses Same Method.

This effect she obtains by applying paint to canvas with the same light, painstaking brush stroke that is used in china painting; although more recently she goes at her canvas with a bolder stroke because she is no longer afraid for the results and is revelling in the mastery of a new and more authoritative technique.

But to return to Mrs. Beadle's beginnings—

She left Montana to go with her husband and daughter to Guadalajara, Mexico, thus putting china painting behind her. Her next beginning, details of which she has now forgotten, had to do with being couturiere for herself and her daughter.

Came to Capital.

For years then I was busy and happy dressing myself and Mary," she says. "I have never been an idler. I was always a restless person. I had to be creating something, and dressmaking I found to be an ideal medium for achieving beautiful and dramatic effects through the proper use of line and color. It's really first cousin to painting in oils.

Then Mary Agnes came to Washington to be convent educated and some eight years ago her mother joined her here, and has remained ever since. Her third beginning, now that the dressmaking epoch was outlived, had its inception in a neighborly contact with Miss Cameron Turner, who lived in an apartment adjacent to Mrs. Beadle's at 2512 Q street.

Miss Turner, Iowa born, educated in London, Paris and Italy (and young enough to be Mrs. Beadle's daughter) had been professionally interested in the subject of art and painting before permanent invalidism brought her to Washington to live for reasons of climate and scientific resources. Moreover, her father, on his twice-yearly visits here, occupies himself mostly with painting, a hobby for which he finds too little time while engaged in business pursuits at home.

Watching Mr. Turner paint one day, and looking at other canvasses piled haphazardly around the room, Mrs. Beadle exclaimed:

"Oh, Cameron, I wish I could paint."

"Well, why don't you try?" Miss Cameron replied. "Come on. Start. We'll paint together." And so they did, this woman of nearly 60 and the invalid half her age. All that Mrs. Beadle has accomplished she attributes to Miss Turner's sympathetic, tactful and constructive criticism.

"At first we painted flowers," says Mrs. Beadle, "and made copies of landscapes and magazine covers and what-not. Then one day I said to Cameron, 'Oh, Cameron, wouldn't it be wonderful to do portraits?' And Cameron said, 'Come on. Let's try it.' And so we started off on portraits. I'm doing one of her father now."

Impressed By Portrait.

Enthusiastically she described the portrait: "It's to be just plain black and white. Three-quarter length. Black background. Black evening clothes with white tie and vest and white gardenia in his lapel. Cameron saw one somewhere—she can't remember just where—like that, and it impressed her so she's always wanted to see it tried."

The first portrait Mrs. Beadle ever attempted was of her daughter, Mary Agnes, wearing a glowing red evening gown. She completed a portrait of herself, the best thing she has done to date, just before starting the portrait in black and white. Mrs. Beadle's self portrait is an amazingly good likeness; as honest a self portrait as this reporter has ever seen. Mrs. Beadle admits herself, with engaging candor, that she is pleased with her work.

This Artist, Self-Portrayed, Started Painting When 57

Mrs. Frank Beadle, whose philosophy is "for women past 45 to stop trying to amuse themselves and find something to do on the constructive side," made three beginnings before definitely launching herself upon a career as an artist. By way of preparation, she spent five painstaking years at decorating china.

Knitters Profit By Time Spent With Algebras

Viennese Expert Visiting in Capital Tells How to Employ Mathematics.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

IF YOU are chagrined about the years spent on algebra, geometry and the like, thinking they have no practical value for a woman, you are wrong! Lucia Wernay, Viennese knitting expert who is in Washington for several days, says "knitting is mathematics" and to prove it, she has devised a new technique—a Double Equation method of counting stitches. It sounds very simple to hear her explain the system; a combination of algebra and knitting.

"In this way," she explained, "the knitted garments can be made to fit perfectly, even to the smart squared-shoulders and tapering sleeves."

Mrs. Wernay takes her knitting with the same enthusiasm and seriousness as other women adopt politics, golf or contract bridge. She learned to knit as a child—before she could read, write or talk.

Up to now American women, she thinks, have taken all handcraft too nonchalantly; the unprecedented revival of yarn and knitting needles is due to ambitious college girls. In a recent survey, said Mrs. Wernay, it was discovered that the majority of freshmen coeds do not consider their wardrobes complete unless they have at least 16 sweaters; many maintaining that 25 is the correct number. They not only knit during leisure hours but during lectures; at one college the practice had to be stopped as students were paying more attention to knitting needles and stitches than to the words of the professor.

The courage of Schiaparelli and Blatt, of Paris, in designing knitted clothes for afternoon and formal evening, has given prestige to knits for every occasion on this side of the Atlantic. "With the new feather-weight yarns which do not add even one-fourth of an inch of bulk to the slender silhouette, and the gorgeous new colors," enthusiastically contributed Mrs. Wernay, "knitted costumes are rapidly becoming an integral part of the great American fashion picture." She points out that they are extremely versatile. A simple knitted frock becomes a cocktail or informal dinner gown, by adding rhinestone clips or lingerie touches, a veil-trimmed hat and dressy gloves.

Here are some guide posts to knitters, suggested by Mrs. Wernay.

Never sew a button on a knitted dress; use shank-type buttons.

When a knitted garment is not in use, lay it flat in a drawer; never hang it on a clothes hanger or hook.

When knitting don't be tense with the needle—relax.

If your husband is present, don't work on complicated and intricate patterns; knit something simple, so you can listen to his golf score and tall stories.

Always manage to knit something for him, if it is only a tie or a pair of socks, so he will be more sympathetic with your knitting problems.

Lightweight buttons only should be used on a garment, buttoned all the way down the front of the frock.

Match accessories to weight of yarn and styling of frock.

Gloves in two colors are specially smart with knitted costumes.

Lace touches are a new note as trimming for a smart knit.

Add glitter to your dull-surfaced knits with rhinestone clips, jeweled buckles, glistening buttons.

Mrs. Wernay will be in a local store today, Tuesday and Wednesday to conduct fashion shows and answer any questions about knitting.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Woman of 37, in Love With Man, 57, Asks If She's "Odd" in Preferring Only Older Men's Society.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is there something odd about me, that I do not care for men my own age? I am 37 years of age and very much in love with a widower 20 years my senior. We have a great interest in doing the same things. When I am in his company I am completely happy. But if I marry him I will be going against the wishes of my family and friends. I do not look my age, but a few years younger, and the family's opinion is that we would appear ridiculous as husband and wife.

* * * *

Really, Miss Haworth, why does this youth-and-age combination always call for unsolicited comments even though two persons of widely different ages can love each other and be very happy together? It is true that we cannot defy the laws of nature, even when a person looks, feels and acts young?

* * * *

I like that feeling of security that one derives from marrying an older man; knowing that one will always be his one-and-only girl. I will appreciate your good advice, which will help me to formulate an early decision in regard to this matter.

(P. S.: I am visiting in Washington and have just become acquainted with your wonderful column.. I would appreciate an early answer, as I shall be returning home next week. Sincerely, NOREEN.

The Underlying Reason.

DEAR NOREEN: If you are "odd" in preferring the society of much older men, at least you may console yourself with the thought that you have some company in that preference. However, I believe it is safe to say that a woman who has never felt any preference for the company of men her own age, nor felt happy, comfortable and contented in their presence, is a woman who has never learned how to make a satisfactory social adjustment to her contemporaries. It may be that she is mentally and spiritually matured beyond her years, or, contrariwise, it may mean that she is a confirmed adolescent, who doesn't want to be treated as an equal, but aspires to be babied to the end of her days. In either case, her subconscious self probably knows what it is about—and may reasonably be supposed to be working for her greatest happiness—in dictating a preference for the society of older men.

* * * *

Even so, as a woman 40, it behooves you to think seriously about the future before marrying a man who is 20 years your senior. Don't overlook the fact that when you are 50, the man will be 70, and that nowadays any man or woman who keeps mentally and physically fit is actually in his or her prime during the decade from 50 to 60, but that the person who has passed the seventieth milestone is definitely committed to the category of age. In 13 years, therefore, you would be a comparatively young woman mated with an undeniably aging man—supposing you marry him.

* * * *

Against this prospect, of course, you can weigh the possibility that one or the other of you may not live 13 years longer; or that you may be mutually willing to dissolve the relationship after the period of congeniality has been outlived, and coolly decide that your present happiness is worth taking; that future problems will be dealt with as they develop. And this may be a very common sense attitude to take.

* * * *

Don't let the emotional prejudices of your family and friends affect your decision one way or another. What they think is relatively immaterial, unless, of course, you are that indecisive type of individual who needs to feel that his every major action and decision must have the indorsement of 99 per cent of all the persons he intimately knows. If you are, then you will probably be miserable whatever you do; for it is a well-known fact that the person who tries to please everybody pleases nobody, least of all himself. M. H.

Widower in Offing.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I met a widower a short time ago through my niece. When he took his departure he told me that he was very glad to have met me, and that he and my niece would be coming to see me again the next night—which they did. As they were leaving at the end of this second visit, he said he would be coming back some night soon to play cards.

* * * *

At the time I didn't think to tell him that we played cards every Tuesday night. Now I am wondering if I should send him word to that effect, or just leave it up to him to call when he chooses. I would like your advice as to which is best to do. Thanking you, I am, WONDERING.

DEAR WONDERING: If the general idea is that the widower is a friend of your niece's, and that you would be adding him to your Tuesday night guest-list as a welcome newcomer to the circle of family friends, then telephone your niece and ask her to relay the message to him, with the explanation that you forgot to mention your regular card-playing night at the time of his visit. Ask her to come if she can and bring him or to send him by himself, if she has other plans for the evening, and he would care to make a fourth, or an eighth, as the case may be.

* * * *

If the general idea is that you are in the market for a beau and see in the widower eligible material, then my advice would be to leave the next move up to him. He will take the initiative in making a card-playing date, or in finding out just what nights you give to cards, if he really meant what he said! M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Housewives Cautioned Against Foot Ailments

Women who wear "any old shoes" about the house are storing up future foot-ailments, an orthopedic specialist told home-economics students at a Southwestern university. In his opinion, the average housewife who covers miles of floor space in the course of a day is most suitably shod in snug-fitting oxfords with low built-up heels.

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Right-Sized Heel Factor in Dress

Declared As Important As Proper Jewels.

To the woman who regards good dressing as an art, the right heel is as important as the right jewels or gloves.

If she aims to look tall and queenly in her evening gown, towering heels are an indispensable part of the picture. If her mood is coquettish and her gown inspired by an ancient Greek robe, heel-less or flat-heeled sandals provide the proper foot note.

Heels covered with vivid fabrics or encrusted with jewels add a sparkling touch to her formal evening ensembles. Many of her most striking costumes owe their success to the harmony between her heels and her hair ornament, handkerchief, or corsage. As costume accessories heels are becoming more and more significant.

MENUS for TODAY

BREAKFAST.
Farina with dates
Soft boiled eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.
Sweet potato and peanut croquettes
Banana salad
Brown bread Butter
Grape conserve
Milk
Cake

DINNER.
Celery and parsley soup
Grilled steak
Mashed potatoes
Shredded string beans
Corn salad
Hot rolls Butter
Coffee Milk
Apple sauce cake

SWEET POTATO AND PEANUT CROQUETTES.

Boil sweet potato until tender. Force through potato ricer. Mix 1 cup potato, 1 cup peanuts chopped fine, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Shape in cylinders, roll in 1 cup fine bread crumbs mixed with 4 tablespoons melted shortening and bake at 450 F. until brown. Serve with 1 cup white sauce mixed with 3 tablespoons chili sauce.

Good Make-Up Often Defeated On Soiled Skin

By Carolyn Abbott.

TO BE LOVELY and be well made up, your makeup must look clean.

Perhaps you never thought of it in this light before, but the best made up faces you see anywhere and the faces that you most admire are first of all clean. Many women's faces do not exactly look dirty but perhaps give a smudgy appearance. At least they do not give that scrubbed and brushed impression.

Naturally, a clean face begins with a clean foundation. This means that the skin must be properly and thoroughly cleansed before starting the makeup process. Most women lose that desired appearance in this initial step for they apply their fine cosmetics to a face that has not been well scrubbed with soap and water or cleansed with a good cleansing cream. You often see a woman bringing out her powder puff to repair a shiny nose. She is rubbing powder on a face that is grimy from a day's shopping or work. After such a procedure her face will not seem as clean as if she had removed her first layer of cosmetics and made a fresh start. It may not seem convenient to cleanse the face and start again from scratch but as refreshened makeup is not satisfactory, you will inspire ways of sneaking off to a private corner to do a proper job.

A shiny skin does away with a clean look. Women with shiny skins often apply their powder, concentrating on the nose, forehead center and other spots, where the shine is most likely to appear. Little attention is paid to the other parts of the face. The shine may be gone, but the face will not have a clean well-groomed look unless powder is applied evenly and carefully.

Heel Shifting Hint.

Changing from high heels to low is a painless process, according to a foot health expert, if you wear built-up heels and gradually reduce the height by removing one lift at a time over a period of several weeks.

High Heels Banned.

High heels, costume jewelry, and excessive make-up have been tabooed among employes of an Eastern insurance company by the personnel director.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Nov. 1.

VOTE EARLY and right, sisters—and often.

* * * *

Well, the lid has now officially blown off the ball season, and practically once a week, from now until the first crocus smiles feebly in Central Park, I shall have to be stitched into a little evening number and fight my way through the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria at one of these horrible $15-a-head brannigans. And if you think it is pleasure and not business have one more think on the house.

ALICE HUGHES.

The Velvet Ball and Debutante Election Cotillion last Friday was the kick-off, and I was so busy recuperating next day that I missed the first quarter of the Columbia-Cornell game. It was a lovely party, but exhausting. Helen Virginia Meyer designed gowns for ten presidents' wives—one of which, a replica of her mother's dress, was modeled by Mrs. John H. Amen, who used to be Ruth Cleveland, Grover's little girl. Everything was red, white and blue—little velvet liberty caps, velvet gloves and streamers floating from the buzzims of the 85 debs who twirled in the cotillion. These bouffant buds also sported red, white and blue velvet dresses.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt passed out the favors, which included orchids, and wore a black velvet gown while officiating. Like all these great affairs—which include vicious battles for a bite of supper, and encounters with everyone in New York whom you heartily dislike—it was a benefit for a worthy cause. It was also a benefit for the clever June Hamilton Rhodes, whose international promotion of velvet is one of publicity's most brilliant feats.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The one night club in town which never seems to slacken its pace or lose its mob of alleged "celebrities" is El Morocco, with its zebra-skinned wall bench that makes such a ducky background for photographs. It's poison to me, being crammed and noisy, but I sidle in once in awhile to check on who's settin' with whom. The other night I saw George Vanderbilt and his bride, who used to be Lucille Parsons, at a table in the midst of the bedlam, and darned if they weren't holding hands. It was so sweee-ut!

* * * *

The Dixie Club is hotting up for the current season. One of the prime movers is Mrs. Allen D. Hopkins, of Georgia, mother of la belle Miriam. Other Southerners active in the outfit are Mrs. William Robert Poole and Mrs. Fitch Medbury.. I dropped in at their meeting at the Plaza the other day and heard a Washington boy make a little talk on Washington's birthplace.

* * * *

If you ever have occasion to address Gladys Vanderbilt Szechenyi, don't for Heaven's sake disremember to pronounce her first name "Glay-deez"! I hear she's trying her little best to sell that colossal mausoleum at Newport, "The Breakers"—drolly called "home" by her parents.

* * * *

What will the boys and girls think up next? Now a Fifth avenue beauty boy suggests that a whiff of eau de cologne in the finger bowls is a pretty thought. And you and I remember when a hostess who dunked a lemon slice in the things was considered very far uptown indeed! . . . The perfume namers have been sitting up all night thinking up titles and drinking black coffee, as I said a few days ago. Now they emerge with yet another scent-handle—"Le Vertige," or, to put it bluntly, "Vertigo." One sniff, and I suppose you get it!

* * * *

Entering the beauty chamber of the Hotel Astor the other day, I dropped two stitches at the sight of a 4-year-old girlette getting a permanent! I discovered she was Patricia Starr, daughter of a radio lark. "I suppose she's the youngest thing that ever got a permanent," mused the manager. "Why don't you say so, anyway?" What can I lose?

* * * *

The tip is out, girls, and straight from the paddock. When in doubt this winter, sparkle! Never in all my born days have I seen such glitter. Sequins, shining lame, bright beads, gold jewelry all over the place. Even street-length frocks are shimmering. So get out the bangles and doo-dads, and festoon yourselves. As far as I can see everything goes this year, and the brighter the better.

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Child Can Read With Curiosity Prompting Him

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

A CHILD does not as a rule learn to read in a gradual way. He is not able to do a little more each day. The ability to read increases in fits and starts and often does not begin at all until lessons have been going on for weeks or even months.

Tommy had been through the primer and the first reader, and was still unable to read. He could follow the lessons in his book, but either could not or would not apply his knowledge to any other printed matter.

One day he was looking at a new book he had just received. The pictures interested him, and he glanced at the caption under one of them. The words were familiar and made sense to him. It was a revelation to Tommy.

No matter how slow a child seems about learning to read he should never be discouraged, never told that he is slow or stupid. To grow exasperated with him, or show annoyance at his mistakes is only to retard the process still more.

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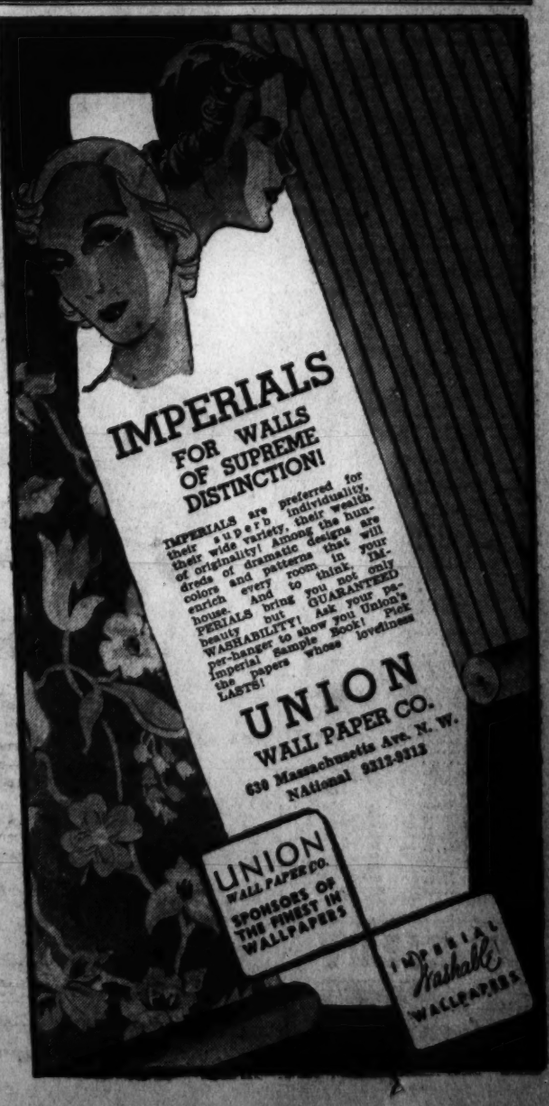
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Big Rail Orders Promise Steel Output Gains

Two Western Roads Plan to Spend $21,000,000 for Equipment.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 1.—Reflecting the strength of the iron and steel market despite the proximity of the national election, steelworks operations have held steady at 73 per cent of capacity during the past week, says Steel.

At the same time, prospects for increased activity in the heavy products became brighter as two Western railroads announced equipment programs aggregating $21,000,000. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy plans to spend $8,000,000 for freight equipment, involving possibly 3,000 cars, and Western Pacific $13,000,000 for rails, cars, locomotives and other equipment.

Nine months' net profits which are 300 per cent higher this year than in the same period last year have been reported by ten leading integrated producers who account for 81 per cent of the Nation's ingot capacity.

This year up to October 1 aggregate net profits of the ten were $75,204,792, against $18,466,565 in the nine months last year. Ingot production was 40 per cent ahead of the 1935 period; operations averaged 65.4 per cent against 46.6 per cent, and Steel's composite of finished steel prices was approximately 87 cents a ton higher than in the nine months of 1935.

Wage Increases.

Two leading producers in connection with their latest financial reports have stated that they are considering wage increases. At the same time the companies are giving thought to price policies for the first quarter of 1937.

Automotive shipments of sheets have shown further gains and many mills still are unable to offer quicker deliveries. Total auto production last week was 86,985, an increase of 7,245 units. Shipments of bars and other materials to the automobile industry have improved also.

Specifications from some of the leading can companies last week were nearly double the amount released in any recent week, indicating that tin plate operations for the balance of the year would remain close to their present 95-100 per cent rate.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Trade Figures Are Strong and Recovery Momentum Is Expected to Continue.

New York, Nov. 1.—Financial markets were active last week, considering the handicap of pre-occupation of nearly every one with the coming election, but actual trading volume was moderately low at between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 shares. Price trends were nevertheless easier to distinguish than they were in the preceding week, and greatly encouraged by another flood of extra dividend payments, excellent earnings reports for the third quarter, brought to a climax by the results published for the United States Steel Corporation, the faith of investors in a further business recovery was strengthened.

Trade statistics were favorable, taking seasonal trends into consideration. The steel industry maintained its operating rate at about the level of the previous week. Railroad freight car loadings for last week declined a little, but the seasonal peak has come later than usual and traffic is being maintained well above that of a year ago. With improved earnings higher wages were granted in the meat packing industry and talk is increasing for wage changes in the steel and other trades.

The sight of higher dividends is stimulating the hopes of wage earners for larger pay, but they also are being shoved from behind by the rising cost of living—and especially by the sharp increases in meat and other food costs in early prospect. Corporations probably will have to pay a little on the piper's bill for the summer's performance, for there is no assurance that higher cost goods will find wider consumption.

How much the election is affecting speculative market prices is difficult to say, but it was evident last week that expectation of a Landon victory over the New Deal rapidly spread. Few in the financial district have any doubts as to the decided benefits to be gained by industry and trade in long run (and probably in short run as well) from a New Deal defeat. Many, nevertheless, are wondering if, in spite of effective measures that may soon be taken, the disease of high spending, confidence shaking and reckless experimentation with the currency, to say nothing of economic misplanning, a little deflation will have to be accepted in order to avoid a disastrous inflationary bust.

On the New Deal side, the conservative view is that the consequences of misplanning are bound to show, before another term is out at least, and when the inevitable business slump appears the temptation to resort to currency inflation will be too great for resistance. That means, naturally, another severe business depression, which the country will be in a poor condition to weather.

Meanwhile, the business recovery appears to have enough firmness and momentum to carry it a good deal further, regradless of the election outcome. It is fortunate that so far neither the drought last summer nor the election uncertainties have succeeded in stopping the progress which began a year ago. The stock market will follow business. It may run ahead if anything occurs which makes the speculator thing a dose of inflation is about to be administered; it may fall behind a little if a dose from the other bottle is administered. It can't go down far nor stay down long on assurance that American business and finance are going to continue along traditional lines.

Plenty of evidence that the 3-to-1 Roosevelt money of ten days ago was elusive came to hand at that time. Now it appears that in those rare instances where Landon supporters were able to lay a bet at those odds victory for their candidate may be hollow. One case came to light this morning. A broker who bet $10,000 against $30,000 was notified by the betting commissioner late yesterday that the other party to the bet, a Baltimore man, had called it off. The New Deal principle that a promise is inviolate only if advantageous to keep it apparently finds a subscriber in the Baltimore bettor.

There is some desultory discussion of a further increase in member bank reserve requirements, based mainly upon the fact that since the Federal Reserve Board raised requirements 50 per cent last August monetary gold stock has increased by more than $300,000,000, much of it unforeseen, while excess reserves have risen by more than $300,000,000 to a figure currently around $2,130,000,000. The latter is still well under the $2,430,000,000 Government securities held by the Reserve system which, as the Federal Reserve Board pointed out last August, was adequate to give the Reserve bnaks control of bank credit inflation by open market operations.

The board can raise requirements, under the law, by a further 50 per cent, or by about $1,500,000,000. In August the board pointed out that frequent changes in reserve requirements should be avoided, and there is no reason now to believe that the board is even thinking of doing anything about the matter.

Carriers Yield 10% of Total Work Income

Ranked Fifth in Nation; $4,300,000,000 for 1935 Indicated.

New York, Nov. 1.—Approximately 10 per cent of all income in the United States received by individuals from private industries and occupations is provided by the transportation industry, according to an article in the bulletin published by the National Industrial Conference Board.

This industry, which includes the steam railroads, motor carriers, electric railways, water transportation companies, railway express companies, air services, and pipe line companies, is the fifth largest industrial source of the national income. It is exceeded in this respect by manufacturing, trade, agriculture, and the service industries.

Realized income from transportation amounted to $6,500,000,000 in 1929, but declined to $3,700,000,000 in 1933, and estimates indicate a recovery to $4,300,000,000 in 1935. Over half the total income from transportation is provided by the steam railroads, which contributed $3,900,000,000 in 1929 and an estimated $2,200,000,000 in 1935.

Approximately three-quarters of the realized income from transportation is in the form of salaries and wages. In comparison, salaries and wages in all industries combined, account for only approximately two-thirds of total income.

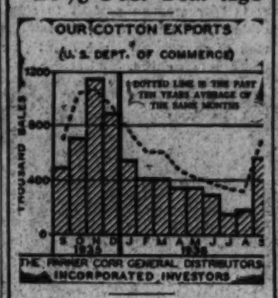
Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1936	1935
General Motors	.75	...
U. S. Steel Corp.	1.34	...
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	.84	.75 (pfd.)
Consolidated Edison Co.	.29	.04
Air Reduction Co.	.76	.55
United Biscuit Co.	.87	.53
General Foods Corp.	.72	.55
National Supply Co.	1.97	...
American Radiator	.51	not available
Wheeling Steel Corp.	1.58	.20
Int. Business Machines	2.50	2.45
Republic Steel Corp.	.66	.85 (pfd.)
Standard Brands, Inc.	.29	.25
Skelly Oil Co.	1.20	.69
Commercial Credit Co.	1.77	1.64
United Gas Corp.	1.71	1.26
	(2nd pfd.)	(1st pfd.)
Continental Oil Co.	.79	.52
National Steel Corp.	1.56	1.06
Westinghouse El. & Mf.	1.20*	.86*
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	.90	.52
Youngstown St. & Tube	1.79	.31
Inland Steel Co.	2.52	1.25
Borg-Warner Corp.	1.20	.99
Jones & Laughlin Steel	1.46	.40 (pfd.)
Tidewater Associated Oil	.39	.27
Yale & Towne Mfg. Co.	.55	.22
Amerada Corp.	.60	.56
American Bank Note Co.	.35	.32

* On combined pref. and com. shares.

Exports of Cotton 16% Over Year Ago



Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.—United States cotton exports in September jumped sharply over August according to the seasonal trend, and passed a year ago by 16 per cent. The domestic demand for cotton products is keeping American mills busy. Increased consumption, with larger exports, has appreciably reduced domestic stocks during the past year.

Jobs and Pay Gain In Manufacturing

New York, Nov. 1.—Employment and earnings in manufacturing industry showed further improvement in September, according to the National Industrial Conference Board's survey of wages, hours and employment in 25 manufacturing industries. Total man-hours worked were 2.6 per cent higher in September than in August. There were 1.1 per cent more workers employed whose combined payroll totaled 2.9 per cent more than in August.

A comparison of conditions in September of this year with those of September, 1935, shows that in September, 1936, total pay roll disbursements were 22.4 per cent larger; average hourly earnings 3 per cent higher, and the average weekly pay envelope contained $2.58 more, an increase of 11.4 per cent. The purchasing power of the average weekly pay envelope was 7.3 per cent greater than a year ago. The report shows that 9.9 per cent more workers were employed in September, 1936, as compared with September, 1935.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 31.

40 bonds	105.17	.....
10 first rails	112.24	+0.01
10 second rails	94.49	+0.03
10 utilities	106.64	—0.04
10 industrials	107.39	—0.05

HigherIncomes Overcome Rise In Living Cost

Net Gain for September Is 9 Cents on Dollar Over Year Ago.

Minneapolis, Nov. 1.—The average American in September was 9 cents on the dollar better off than he was the same month a year ago, despite the rise in most living costs, according to a current study of how much people get and how much they spend, as reported monthly by Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis.

The study reveals that average citizens during September had $1.12 for every $1 in their pocketbooks in the same month of 1935. However, they had to pay $1.03 for living necessities and comforts that cost only $1 during September, 1935. Their "real" dollars—that is, the difference between the dollars they received and the products or services such dollars would buy—were worth $1.09 for every such dollar a year ago.

The higher income last September was shared by investors, wage earners and salaried workers, Investors Syndicate finds. The investors, as a result of higher corporate profits and the coming tax on undistributed surplus, during September received $1.15 for every $1 they got in the same month of last year. The wage earner in September, 1936, was paid $1.12 for every $1 he received in the same month a year earlier. The salaried worker last month got $1.08 for every $1 he received in September, 1935.

The cash outgo of the average citizen, however, was higher by 3 cents on the dollar than it was in September a year ago. Foods which cost $1 in September, 1935, cost $1.06 last month. The landlord in September had to be paid $1.03 for living accommodations that cost only $1 a year ago. Miscellaneous living expenses, such as movies, drugs, shaves and manicures, cost $1.01 this September against only $1 in the same period last year. Clothing, however, cost less than a year ago, for 99 cents would buy apparel that cost $1 September a year ago.

Canadian Financing Increases in October

New York, Nov. 1.—Canadian government, provincial and municipal financing during the month of October totaled $111,881,900, of which $92,300,000 was for refunding purposes and $19,581,900 for new capital, according to figures compiled by Wood, Gundy & Co., Ltd. Financing for the government's account consisted of two issues of treasury bills aggregating $55,000,000, and the bulk of provincial financing was money, an issue of $51,000,000 for the Province of Quebec. In October of last year financing amounted to $60,586,900 and in October, 1934, to $271,898,920.

For the first ten months of this year, financing totaled $942,061,265, exceeding the volume in that period in any of the previous four years, and for the same period of 1935, a total of $686,139,875 was reported. Of the total for the first ten months of this year, $837,176,300 was for refunding and $104,884,965 to provide new capital.

Fewer New Issues But Demand Holds

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Although new issues declined slightly in the week ended October 29, investment demand held steady, financial circles said today. Flotations dropped to $82,136,400 in the week ended Thursday from $84,778,735 the week before, a special survey by Poor's Publishing Co. showed. In the like week last year offerings totaled $66,670,088.

Public utility loans were off to $38,796,400 from $51,600,000 a week ago, and compared with $42,700,000 in the corresponding period of last year.

Industrial issues increased to $13,150,000 from $429,000 the preceding week and compared with $5,500,000 in the like week of 1935.

Municipal obligations advanced to $9,142,000 from $5,633,000 the previous week. In the similar week last year the total was $17,670,088.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 31.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	177.72	177.82	176.73	177.10	+0.04
20 rails	58.73	58.97	58.42	58.66	—0.28
29 utilities	36.16	36.32	35.84	36.08	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	64,100
Rails	25,500
Utilities	125,700

Lumber Shipments Decrease in Week

The lumber industry during the week ended October 24, stood at 70 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 73 per cent of 1929 shipments. Reported new orders continued slightly in excess of output.

National production reported during the week ended October 24 of 5 per cent fewer mills was 1 per cent below revised production figures of the preceding week; shipments were 10 per cent below and new orders were 5 per cent below that week, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important hardwood and soft wood mills.

Reported new business during the week ended October 24 was 1 per cent above production; shipments were 9 per cent below output.

Oil Stocks Decrease 692,000 Barrels

Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended October 24 totaled 291,846,000 barrels, according to data compiled by the Bureau of Mines for Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.

Compared with the figures of the previous week, this total represents a decrease of 692,000 barrels, comprising decreases of 576,000 and 116,000 barrels in stocks of domestic and foreign crude, respectively.

First Trust Loans
Reasonable Rates and Commissions.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1320 K St. N.W. National 0475
Loan Correspondents
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

Stationers Office Outfitters
SINCE 1869
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO., Inc.
1013 K.—1310 NEW YORK AVE.—624 17TH.
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FIRST TRUST LOANS
Long-term REFINANCING . . .
Lowest Rates . . . . 3-Year Construction Loans . . .
5% 5½%
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Correspondent
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9800

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:37	
Sun sets		5:07
High tide	10:12	10:32
Low tide	4:36	4:47

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Nov. 1—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Light showers Monday; Tuesday rain; mild temperature, followed by colder Tuesday afternoon or night; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

For Maryland—Light showers Monday; Tuesday rain; mild temperature, followed by colder Tuesday afternoon or night.

For Virginia—Cloudy, probably light showers in the interior Monday; Tuesday rain, followed by colder Tuesday afternoon or night.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central east of Newfoundland Saturday night has moved north-northeastward to southern Greenland, Julianehaab, 29.06 inches. The Colorado disturbance has moved slowly east-northeastward to Iowa, Charles City, 29.62 inches, and another center has developed over Colorado, Grand Junction, 29.48 inches. Pressure is abnormally low over western Alaska, St. Paul, 28.64 inches. Pressure is high from the Appalachian region eastward beyond Bermuda, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.34 inches, and from extreme northern Alaska southeastward to Alberta and Montana, and thence eastward to western Quebec, Norman, District of Mackenzie, 30.62 inches, Moosonee, Ontario, 30.38 inches, and Calgary, Alberta, 30.34 inches. The temperature has risen in Eastern and Southern States, while it has fallen from the interior of the Pacific States eastward to the Plains States, the extreme upper Mississippi River and northern Lake region. Abnormally cold weather prevails in the northern Rocky Mountain region and the northern Plains States, Helena, Mont., reporting a temperature of 6 degrees at 8 p. m. Precipitation has occurred over nearly all sections except the South Atlantic and East Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 51; 4 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 51; 8 a. m., 53; 10 a. m., 56; 12 noon, 59; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 56; 6 p. m., 57; 8 p. m., 57; 10 p. m., 56. Highest, 59; lowest, 48.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 58; 2 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 79. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.03 inch. Hours of sunshine, 0.06. Per cent of possible sunshine, 8.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 407 degrees.

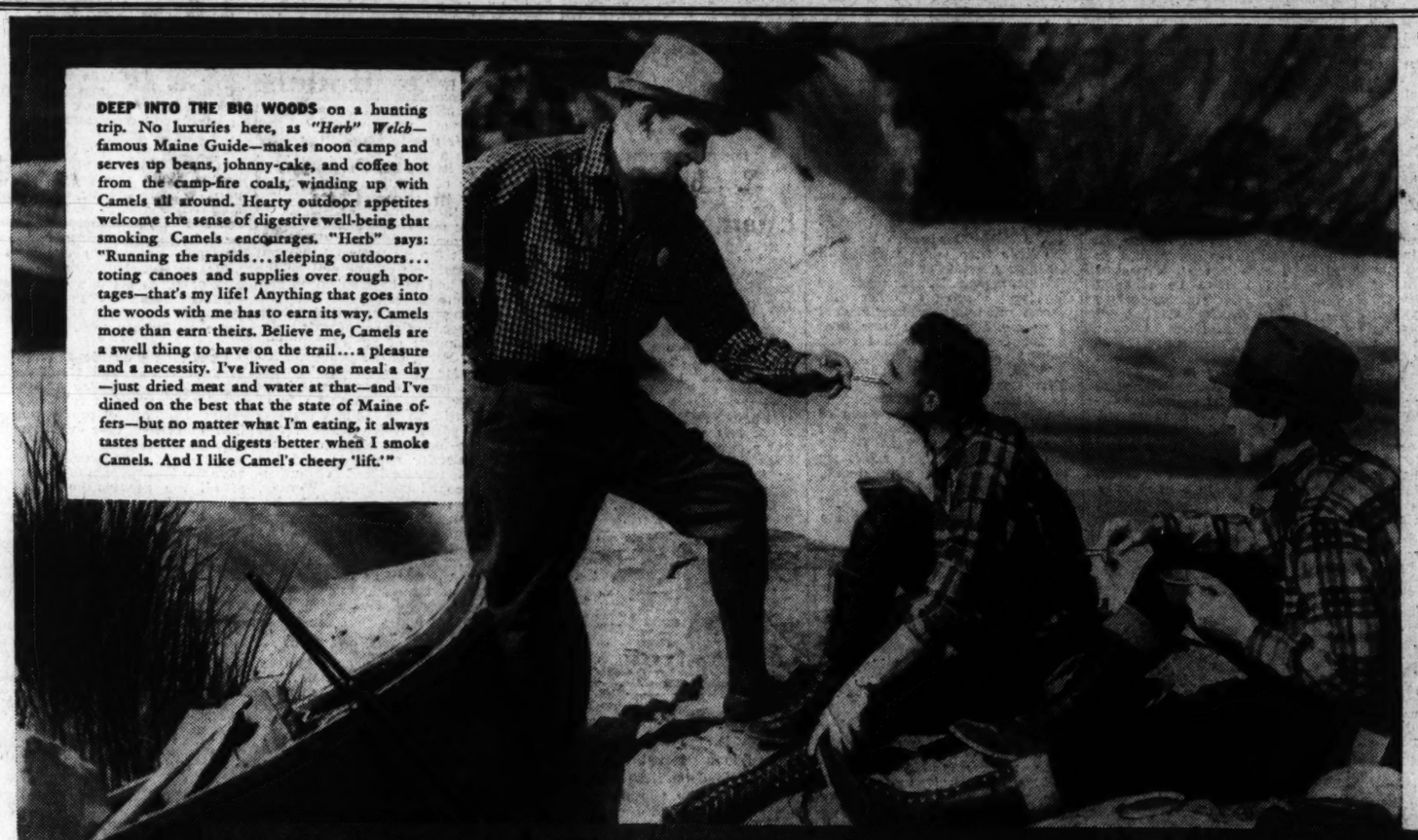
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.51 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	59	48	57	0.03
Asheville, N. C.	62	52	58	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	72	48	64	.....
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	50	60	.....
Baltimore, Md.	60	48	56	.....
Birmingham, Ala.	77	58	70	.....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	24	20	22	0.04
Boston, Mass.	66	42	60	.....
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	50	50	0.07
Chicago, Ill.	60	52	60	0.08
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	54	60	1.51
Cheyenne, Wyo.	30	26	18	.....
Cleveland, Ohio	62	54	54	.....
Dallas, Tex.	80	68	78	.....
Davenport, Iowa	66	46	66	0.22
Denver, Colo.	44	34	42	.....
Des Moines, Iowa	72	46	52	.....
Detroit, Mich.	53	48	54	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	34	30	32	0.05
El Paso, Tex.	78	56	70	.....
Galveston, Tex.	80	74	74	.....
Helena, Mont.	8	8	6	0.12
Huron, S. Dak.	28	26	26	0.34
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	54	62	0.06
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	58	70	.....
Kansas City, Mo.	78	60	72	.....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	64	74	0.04
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	56	62	.....
Louisville, Ky.	66	60	66	1.06
Marquette, Mich.	40	34	42	0.03
Memphis, Tenn.	76	64	72	0.04
Miami, Fla.	84	76	74	0.04
Minneapolis, Minn.	42	32	40	0.20
Mobile, Ala.	82	62	72	.....
New Orleans, La.	84	66	74	.....
New York, N. Y.	60	46	58	.....
North Platte, Nebr.	44	32	32	.....
Omaha, Nebr.	64	46	40	.....
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	42	56	.....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	54	68	.....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	54	51	0.01
Portland, Me.	52	38	48	.....
Portland, Oreg.	50	36	46	0.14
Rapid City, S. Dak.	24	24	20	0.32
Salt Lake City, Utah	36	36	34	0.78
St. Louis, Mo.	72	62	70	.....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	66	78	.....
San Diego, Calif.	64	54	62	0.12
San Francisco, Calif.	60	50	58	.....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	50	32	40	.....
Savannah, Ga.	80	56	66	.....
Seattle, Wash.	48	40	44	.....
Springfield, Ill.	70	54	66	.....
Tampa, Fla.	84	62	74	.....
Vicksburg, Miss.	84	62	78	.....

LOOSE LEAFS
at Andrews PAPER COMPANY
913 13th St. N.W. Phone NA. 1974



DEEP INTO THE BIG WOODS on a hunting trip. No luxuries here, as *"Herb" Welch*—famous Maine Guide—makes noon camp and serves up beans, johnny-cake, and coffee hot from the camp-fire coals, winding up with Camels all around. Hearty outdoor appetites welcome the sense of digestive well-being that smoking Camels encourages. "Herb" says: "Running the rapids... sleeping outdoors... toting canoes and supplies over rough portages—that's my life! Anything that goes into the woods with me has to earn its way. Camels more than earn theirs. Believe me, Camels are a swell thing to have on the trail... a pleasure and a necessity. I've lived on one meal a day—just dried meat and water at that—and I've dined on the best that the state of Maine offers—but no matter what I'm eating, it always tastes better and digests better when I smoke Camels. And I like Camel's cheery 'lift.'"

Smoking Camels encourages a proper flow of digestive fluids ...increases alkalinity... brings a sense of well-being

YOU eat over a thousand meals a year! Many kinds of foods. At all kinds of times and places. Sometimes you are free of care—at other times, worried and nervous. Yet, thanks to Camels, you can help digestion meet these changing conditions easily.

Smoking Camels speeds up the flow of fluids that start digestion off well and keep it running smoothly. Tension eases. Alkalinity increases. You enjoy your food more—and have a feeling of greater ease and contentment after eating. Mealtime or any time—make it Camels!

To millions of men and women, Camels are the last word in cigarette enjoyment. Camels do not get on your nerves—or tire your taste—facts that *steady smokers* especially appreciate. When you feel yourself slowing up, get an invigorating "lift" in energy with a Camel. And for digestion's sake—enjoy Camels at mealtimes.

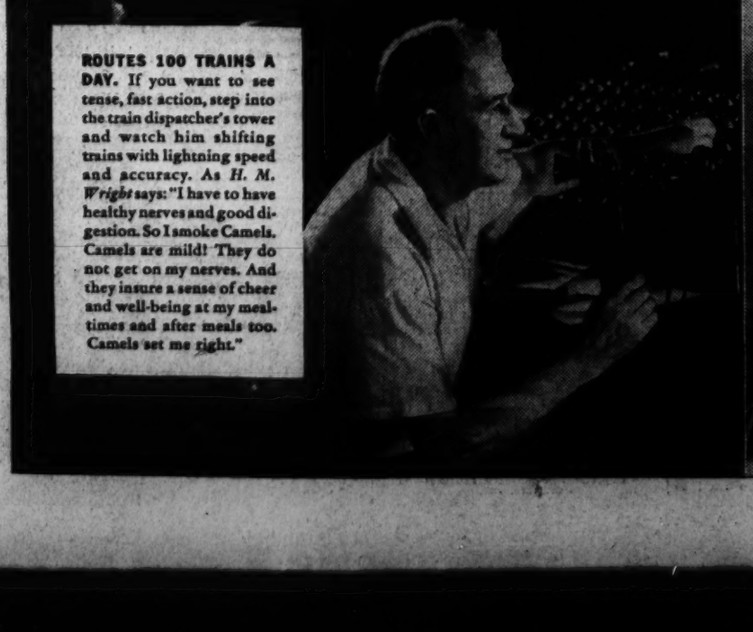
WHEREVER... WHATEVER... WHENEVER YOU EAT—

Costlier Tobaccos

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS ...Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

For Digestion's Sake —Smoke Camels

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band . . . George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



ROUTES 100 TRAINS A DAY. If you want to see tense, fast action, step into the train dispatcher's tower and watch him shifting trains with lightning speed and accuracy. As *H. M. Wright* says: "I have to have healthy nerves and good digestion. So I smoke Camels. Camels are mild! They do not get on my nerves. And they insure a sense of cheer and well-being at my mealtimes and after meals too. Camels set me right."

ANOTHER CHAMPION WHO SMOKES CAMELS. *Petite Dorothy Holderman* set a glider record for *both* men and women. "One who's never tried it can scarcely imagine how gliding for hours, with only empty air beneath you, affects digestion," she says. "But tense as I may get, a few Camels at mealtime bring my digestion right back. Camels are gentle to my throat."

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The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Howard F. Wentworth.
Diarying for Samuel Lubell.

The National Civil Service Reform League reports continued support of its proposed twenty-second amendment to the Constitution following a Nation-wide poll of members of Congress. The suggested amendment reads:

"Appointments and promotions in the Civil Service of the United States shall be made according to merit and fitness, to be ascertained, so far as practicable, by examinations, which, so far as practicable, shall be competitive."

According to Robert L. Johnson, president of the league, the poll showed that a ratio of 20 to 1 favoring the proposed amendment has been maintained. In replying to the league's poll letter, one Pennsylvania Representative declared:

"I have had so much experience and so many complaints concerning promotions, based on fraternal or other friendships within the service, that I am sure this practice has tended to break down the esprit de corps and morale of Government employes."

Walter Henry Edward Jaeger, A. B., H. F. C., Ph. D., LL. B., J. D., and James Ernest Peebles, A. B., have a couple of new degrees. Resigning from the Division of Commercial Law, they were accorded elaborate "graduation" exercises by fellow workers Saturday.

Both were presented with "diplomas" as "graduates cum laude of the Division of Commercial Laws." After seven years with the division, Jaeger resigned to become director of graduate research at Georgetown University School of Law. Peebles, after a number of years spent in reesarch work for the division, also resigned to take over the new duties. Ceremonies and speeches attended their "graduation."

WPA Union No. 139, A. F. G. E., announces new officers. Arthur Stein was elected president, with Roland Gibson as vice president; Morton Friedman, treasurer; Irving Price, financial secretary; Mildred Brecker, recording secretary; Louise Krueger, corresponding secretary, and John Whitten, sergeant at arms.

Standing committee heads were named as follows: Marcel Kisten, grievance; Samuel Liss, publicity; Henry Rhine, education; Kenneth Decker, membership; Sidney Katz, civic affairs, and Helen Beach, entertainment.

Mink have developed a taste for bacon . . . wild turkeys are losing their timidity . . . lions are reappearing in the Rocky Mountains . . . Deer are acquiring a liking for cresote . . . and the woodchuck is called a "whistle pig." These tidbits of information, in case you are interested, come from the National Park Service.

A survey of American wild life, as reported to the Washington office, unearthed these facts. And the surveyors get paid for it!

From the Bureau of Census comes word of a dance and card party scheduled next Saturday at the Washington Hotel. Phil Lampkin, the Capitol Theater's youthful baton waver, will be on hand with his boys to pep things up in the rose room. Mary Abell is arranging the affair, assisted by Madeline Augusterfer, Margaret O. Strahorn and Florence Hinman. Tickets are 99 cents—good, we save a penny.

Can you answer these questions?

How did the United States come to possess Alaska?

Who wrote "The Pied Piper of Hamelin?"

Did Louis Pasteur discover blood circulation?

Well, if you can't you better go back to elementary school because that's where the questions are being asked, according to Dr. David Segel, United States Office of Education specialist in tests and measurements. He recently completed a survey of the country's elementary schools and how they handle examinations. Those questions were typical of exam papers, he said.

Diagram Pictures Tuberculosis Aid

An illustrated report now being distributed to members of the Tuberculosis Association shows graphically the wide range of health services offered by the association during 1935. The services were financed principally by the sale of Christmas Seals.

A picture diagram of Glenn Dale, the center for the care of tubercular, froms the frontispiece of the report.

During 1935 the association granted $2,500 to finance the first systematic X-ray and tuberculin examination of all students in the public senior high schools here. The association also gave $6,000 and obtained a grant of funds from the WPA to make possible a more extensive program of free examinations for adults.

An allocation of $4,744 from the Christmas Seal fund financed the continuance of the free Children's Clinic, supervised by the health department.

The Washington Post

★★★★ WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1936 13

Dean Pergler Predicts End Of Dictators

Democracy Hasn't Had Fair Trial in Many Nations, He Says.

Spirit of Freedom Will Burst Bonds, Asserts National U. Leader.

Dictatorships, powerful as they seem in many countries today, are not "permanently possible" in a modern world, Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the National University, declared in an address yesterday morning before the adult discussion group of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

The educator denied autocracies are efficient, and charged they "invariably lead to corruption" and break under their own weight.

"The free spirit of the modern individual cannot be permanently fettered," Dr. Pergler asserted. "Wherever the spirit of discussion and investigation is in a straitjacket, in the end it will burst through it. That is the guarantee of a democratic future, perhaps in forms we have not yet envisaged, but democratic nevertheless."

Many countries in the throes of dictatorship today have never known true democracy, he said.

Says Judgments Impossible.

"The fact is, that barring countries with Anglo-Saxon traditions, and Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries, a really democratic form of government has nowhere had a sufficiently long period of development to permit of definite judgments, especially adverse judgments."

Italy, he cited, has "definitely turned her back upon ideals of democracy" since the advent of Fascist power. The country, however, has always been a land of dictatorship, he declared.

Neither had democratic institutions struck root in Germany, according to the speaker. "Cultured and efficient as the German people are, lacking political experience, they have entrusted all power to a Hitler."

Cites Russian Experience.

Russia, too, fell into a dictatorship, a Communist dictatorship, because it lacked the necessary prerequisites of democracy that Germany and Italy lacked.

"Of course, not everything is a dictatorship to which the term is applied," Dr. Pergler explained. "The essence of a dictatorship is the surrender of legislative power to an individual, or a group, or its seizure by those who have become dictators, and when I speak of legislative power in a democracy I mean power exercised by the people itself, either directly, or through representatives, elected by an effectively democratic franchise.

"As long as a government may be held to responsibility, just so long democracy is still in the saddle. That is why in the United States democratic government is still functioning, and why in the countries I have first dealt with democracy has come to an end—if we assume it ever existed there."

Doctor 'Explains' Minnie Walls Case

There is nothing unusual about the case of Minnie Walls, which has mystified her family and neighbors in College Springs, Iowa., because for 45 years years she has been unable to speak a word to her father, psychiatrists at St. Elizabeths Hospital said yesterday.

"Such cases are the result of a temporarily disturbed nervous condition and respond very readily to treatment," said Dr. Herbert C. Woolley, first assistant physician at St. Elizabeths. "We have them here all the time."

The case of Minnie Walls seemed strange in College Springs because she talks fluently to her neighbors and all members of her family except her father. When she tries to talk to her father she can make only a "funny noise in her throat."

This condition, Dr. Woolley explained, might have been caused by a nervous distrubance or association of ideas formed when the woman was very young. He said the disturbance causes a temporary paralysis of the vocal cords.

Train Travelers to Hear Poll Results by Radio

Passengers aboard the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co.'s Capitol Limited between New York and Chicago will get election returns tomorrow through special radios installed in the train.

Heroine of Halloween Ice Cakes

For benefit of 100,000 spectators who wondered about the identity of the girl who rode in Saturday night's Halloween parade attired in a bathing suit, The Post located her. She is Leonore Straub, 19, who comes, not from Iceland, but from Coffeyville, Kans., where Walter Johnson began as a bush league pitcher. Coffeyville is 10 miles from Independence, home town of Alf Landon.

Post Staff Photo.

Babcock Gains Delay of Week In Auto Charge

Former A.F.G.E President, Accused of Drunkenness, Has Case Set Off.

A week's delay of hearing on charges of driving while drunk and leaving the scene of an accident was granted yesterday to E. Claude Babcock, former president of the American Federation of Government Employes, by United States Commissioner John Barton Phillips in Alexandria.

Babcock, who collapsed after his arrest Saturday night, was released from the Alexandria Hospital, where he was treated for a heart condition aggravated by war-time injuries.

Park Policemen E. B. Cullember and J. E. Shawhan reported they were chasing Babcock at 85 miles an hour when his machine sideswiped a car driven by Donald R. Jack, of Alexandria near New Alexandria. Released in $500 bail, Babcock collapsed as he was leaving the Alexandria Jail.

Babcock, who resigned the A. F. G. E. presidency in September after a controversy with other leaders who accused him of partisan political activity, recently formed an employes organization limited to merit system employes. He lives at 3301 Military road.

During the chase, Babcock's car narrowly missed an automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Grant. Mrs. Grant is managing director of the District Tuberculosis Association.

Civic Group Plans Parade in Drive For New Members

To the martial music of a drum and bugle corps, members of the Manor Park Citizens Association will parade through their community tonight to "awaken the civic consciousness" of their neighbors.

The parade will launch an intensive campaign for new members by the association.

Headed by the drum and bugle corps of the American Legion, the parade will start at 7 o'clock from the 6200 block of Third street northwest and terminate at Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest.

In the school, Judge Robert E. Mattingly will speak on "Civic Consciousness."

Patchell Is Named To Post by P. R. R.

Walter W. Patchell, former superintendent of the St. Louis division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, yesterday succeeded George M. Smith as superintendent of the Baltimore division. Smith retired from active service yesterday.

Patchell, who is 38, will have headquarters in Baltimore. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and has been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad for 20 years, entering its service as a draftsman before he went to college.

He had been superintendent of the St. Louis division since September 16 of this year. Before his appointment there he was superintendent of the Indianapolis division.

Budget Bureau Hearings Start This Morning

Two Sets of Estimates Are Submitted by D. C. Commissioners.

The Budget Bureau will begin executive hearings this morning on the 1938 District budget. The hearing is expected to be shorter than usual this year because of the uncertainty of the Federal payment to be recommended to Congress.

The Commissioners have submitted two sets of estimates, both of which exceed anticipated revenue for the next fiscal year.

The first budget includes only bare operating costs plus funds to carry on capital improvements for which appropriations were made in the current act. This amounts to $42,944,948 and exceeds expected revenue by about $3,000,000.

The supplemental budget, which is dependent upon the District's revenue being increased substantially, is $48,090,475, or about $7,500,000 above expected income.

No final decision will be reached by the Budget Bureau, it is understood, until the President's fiscal relations committee makes its recommendation relative to the United States payment.

The Commissioners in drafting the 1938 budget were limited to an estimate of $5,000,000 on the Federal contribution because that was the amount carried in the 1937 act.

Joker Signs Name Of Alice Longworth To Democrat Card

The Democratic Women's National Council of Washington yesterday conceded one vote to Gov. Landon and quieted consternation which had seized a loyal Republican voter in Minneapolis.

A practical joker signed the name "Alice Roosevelt Longworth" to a card printed by the Democratic council and mailed it to Minneapolis. The voter who received it communicated with Chicago.

There followed long-distance calls from the Republican National Committee and a Chicago newspaper to Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, president of the council here, demanding explanation as to who was using Mrs. Longworth's name in vain.

Mrs. Condon said the situation was eased when she conceded Mrs. Longworth's vote to the Republicans.

The offending card was one of 55,000 distributed here at the Democratic Absentee Voters Bureau. It says in part: "I am voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President and a straight Democratic ticket. Living here in Washington close to the seat of government, I am fully and correctly informed as to the real accomplishments of this Administration . . ."

Absentee Democratic voters are given the cards to mail to their friends in the States, Mrs. Condon explained.

Dairymen Sell 14-Cent Milk, Wait Result

Demand Is Unchanged, but Definite Report Hinges on Check.

Investigation by Congess of Increase in Prices Hinted by Officers.

Washington consumers drank 14-cent milk yesterday, and dairymen throughout the District waited to see what effect the 1-cent-a-quart rise in price will have on their business.

Dairy operators last night reported their Sunday deliveries had been made as usual, and as far as they knew there was little change in the demand. They added, however, that a definite report must await office checkups today. Most of the dairy offices were closed yesterday.

The price rise went into effect yesterday after organized dairy farmers, who furnish the Capital its milk supply, succeeded in getting a raise from the local operators. The farmers, insisting increased production costs necessitated a high price for their product, virtually threatened to cut off the supply if more money was denied them.

The farmers now get $3.24 a hundredweight as compared with the former price of $3.02 and $2.82.

The dairy operators then boosted the retail price from 13 to 14 cents a quart in order, they said, to meet the advanced price paid the farmers.

The Consumers' Council, which bitterly opposed AAA efforts to fix the milk price for farmers and later efforts to advance the retail price to Washington consumers, was reported last night to have no immediate plans for meeting the problem of advanced milk prices. However, a Congressional investigation of the whole proceedings leading to a price change may be sought later, officers hinted.

One dairy, the Highland Farms Dairy, although agreeing to pay its producers the increased rate, did not raise its retail price yesterday. It continued to sell silk at 10 cents a quart. This dairy, however, does not deliver to homes, and last night could give no report on the effect its lower price had on yesterday's sales.

D. C. Chest Unit Names Chairmen

Harold A. Brooks, of the Potomac Electric Power Co., chairman of Area 3 of the Community Chest Group Solicitation Unit, has reported completion of his organization of chairmen and section chiefs. Maj. Henry S. Wilkins, of the Salvation Army, was named secretary of the area. Division chairmen and section chiefs are as follows:

Division 1—Chairman, John K. Althas, of the Associated Retail Credit Men; sections chiefs, William M. Loman, the Hecht Co.; William Friel, S. Kanns Sons; A. D. Vick, Palais Royal, Inc.; Edward G. Runnels, Woodward & Lothrop, Inc., and Bernard Bulkley, Frank R. Jelleff.

Division 2—Chairman, Charles T. Claggett, of the C. & P. Telephone Co.; sections chiefs, Robert H. Davidson, C. & P. Telephone Co.; H. G. Haydon, Potomac Electric Power Co.; H. H. Goodman, Remington-Rand, Inc.; G. A. Deering, Washington Gas Light Co., and W. A. Milner, G. C. Murphy Co.

Division 3—Chairman, Herbert J. Rich, of B. Rich's Sons; section chiefs, Sam H. Hirshfeld; G. L. Hightman, R. R. Y. M. C. A.; Sidney L. Hechinger and Miss Mary Jameson, Hechinger & Co.; Irving H. Moore, Western Electric Co.; Charles W. Clayton, E. P. May Hardware Co.; Charles H. Cooke, Judd & Detweiler; Maurice Eiseman; A. G. Russell, A. & P. Tea Co.; Dr. G. E. McCann, People's Drug Stores, and J. E. Anderson, Sanitary Grocery Stores.

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He Hurried Completion of Statuette

Post Staff Photo.

Leon Hurwitz displays his statuette, "Peace."

Sculptor Rushes Statue Aimed To Swing Public to Roosevelt

Georgetown Artist Explains His Symbol of Peace Will Enable Voters to Understand President's Love for Humanity.

Leon Hurwitz, Georgetown sculptor and muralist, is so anxious for President Roosevelt to be re-elected tomorrow that last night he hurriedly completed a statuette of peace he has made for the President.

Carefully unwrapping his creation, the artist explained he wanted the people, through this symbol, better to understand the President's love for humanity.

"I have slept in parks," he said, "but not since Mr. Roosevelt has been in office. Now I find jobs—mural painting, and other things to do—private jobs. So I have great love for him and want him to be elected."

Hurwitz said he is going to send his conception of Peace—a slender, stylized figure of a woman—to the White House. But not until after tomorrow.

In the meantime he wants as many persons as possible to see it.

"There isn't much time now and I want to do Mr. Roosevelt all the good I can," he explained last night. Hurwitz lives at 3825 M street northwest.

Auto Exhibit To Show Score Of New Models

Automotive Trade Group to Make Final Plans for Event, Nov. 14-21.

More than a score of automobile manufacturers will be represented in the seventeenth annual automobile show to be held in Calvert Exhibit Hall, November 14 to 21, it was announced Saturday by Oscar Coolican, president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, sponsors of the exhibition.

Final plans for the event, including the allocation of exhibit space, will be worked out at a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel tonight.

Public approval of advance showing of new models, inaugurated for the first time last year, has led manufacturers and dealers throughout the country to again stage new car previews in November. This policy, established at the request of the Administration in an effort to iron out the peaks and valleys of employment, enables manufacturers to give employment during the neediest months.

The Calvert Exhibit Hall, scene of last year's highly successful display, will be decorated in unusual fashion this year, the theme being in keeping with the 150th anniversary of the Constitution, which is being celebrated next year. The color scheme will be red, white and blue, with shields of the United States empaneled on the walls. Flags of all nations will be included in the decorative plan.

The horseless carriage cavalcade, an unusual pageant of cars of the earliest period of the automobile industry, will be an outstanding feature of the show. This will take place the opening day of the show under the sponsorship of the American Automobile Association.

Nine Fishing Nets Found in Potomac; Poacher Is Sought

Nine fishing nets allegedly used for poaching were discovered in the Potomac River near Alexandria, Va., yesterday by harbor police.

The nets, six of them 6-foot fyke nets and the others 50-foot bedrings, were recovered by Sergt. Edward J. Shelton and Privates C. R. Spring, W. E. Davis and T. D. Bailey. The men said they were patroling the river when they saw the nets. They have been unable to locate the owner.

Police said it is illegal to stretch fishing nets in the Potomac. A small amount of fish were in the nets when they were pulled up.

School Open To Kemp Girl Pending Plea

Father, Lawyer Confer Today on Attendance of Virginia Girl.

Board to Admit Child, Awaiting Outcome of Court Appeal.

Although Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou declared the way is clear, it was still uncertain last night that Lois Kemp, 11-year-old Clarendon, Va., girl, will start to school this morning at Gordon Junior High School.

Barred from admittance to the school last September because of crowded conditions there, Lois last week was offered enrollment on a temporay basis. The Board of Education in a special poll approved corporation counsel's recommendation that she be admitted pending outcome of her case, now before the District Court of Appeals.

Dr. Ballou last night said he had forwarded to Lois's father, John S. Kemp, a WPA disbursing officer, a stipulation covering the conditions under which the girl may attend classes at Gordon.

Kemp and his attorney, Robert E. Lynch, however, have not acted on the stipulation, and said their decision will not be made until after a conference at 9 a. m. today. Lois is ready to go to school, the father said, but he does not plan to send her until after the conference.

The stipulation says that Lois shall be admitted to Gordon until January 31, the end of the current school term. Her re-enrollment for the second term would depend on the appeals court decision.

The District Court, in which Kemp sued to compel Dr. Ballou to admit Lois as a nonresident pupil, a week ago upheld the girl's petition for a writ of mandamus. The corporation counsel immediately sent the case to the Court of Appeals, where it is now on file.

Upon the request of Lynch, Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal then recommended that the Board of Education and Dr. Ballou admit Lois at once pending the Court of Appeals ruling. The board accepted this recommendation in a special poll Thursday.

Rabbi Israel Plans Lecture on Palestine

"World Politics and the Problems of Palestine" will be the subject of an address by Rabbi Edward L. Israel, former chairman of the Social Justice Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, at the Jewish Community Center at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Rabbi Israel recently returned from the World Jewish Congress. He is one of the Founders of the League for Labor Palestine.

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Barry Stars as Washington Pros Hold Richmond to Scoreless Tie

Neither Team Threatens To Score

Barry's Long Runbacks of Punts Bring Fans to Their Feet.

Field Goal Is Attempted From 35-Yard Line; Unsuccessful.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1.—Presenting a vastly improved ball club, with a sensational safety man in George Barry, Gene Augusterfer led his Washington Pros to a scoreless tie with the powerful Arrows this afternoon before a crowd of 9,500 fans.

With injuries taking at least two stars away from the line-up, Augusterfer directed the team from his quarterback post and at no time were they ever in any real danger, as the veteran Lee Carlin turned in a beautiful job of punting which constantly kept the Arrows backed up. Gene and Carlin played the full 60 minutes. Barry did not enter the game until late in the first half, but once in he brought the stands up time and again as he caught and ran punts back with dazzling speed. He caught nine and returned them for a total of 121 yards, his longest return being 21 yards.

It was a duel of punters during most of the game and only once did the Arrows get into anything resembling scoring position. Capt. Jimmy West took a lateral from Mush Delotto and raced 39 yards, but the pros held on downs and Carlin booted out of danger.

Game Is Clean.

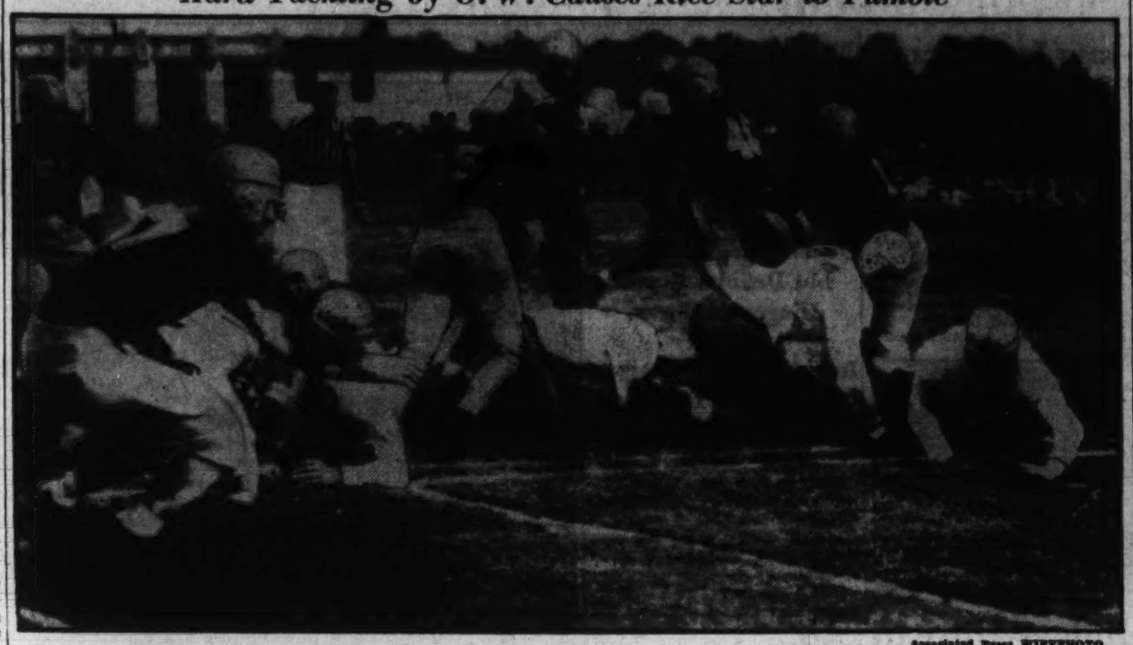
Midway the third period, Barry raced a punt back to the Arrows' 39 and Carlin bucked the Arrow line for a first down. The Richmonders stiffened and on fourth down Murray Kanner attempted a field goal from his 35-yard line which missed the cross-bar by inches.

The game was exceptionally clean, with all penalties being for off-side or too much time out, and the pros drew only 5 yards during the game at that.

Arrow gained 135 yards from scrimmage to 104 for Washington, but the Pro line completely bottled up Mush Delotto, Arrow's pile-driving back, and held him to gains of less than 5 yards at all times. Augusterfer, backing up the line, was the man who watched Delotto so closely.

Despite the scoreless tie, the game was interesting with many attempted thrilling plays. Both teams were too alert and prevented any long runs except the lone dash of Capt. West.

Hard Tackling by G. W. Causes Rice Star to Fumble



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Big Jake Schuehle, 190-pound Rice halfback, loses the ball on the G. W. goal line Saturday in the game between the two schools at Houston, Tex., as two George Washington tacklers hit him in savage third-period defensive stand. Joe Kaufman (right), who starred for G. W., is about to pounce on the pigskin for a touchback. Rice won, however, 12-6.

Tech, Central Renew Feud Tomorrow

Pearce Team Choice in the 35th Between Rivals; Tops 10-Game Week.

By John R. Vosburgh.

A brilliant Election Day feature, the thirty-fifth Tech-Central football fracas tomorrow in Central Stadium opens a busy ten-game week for 15 high and prep school teams in the Washington area. At least 5,000 fans are expected to see Tech and Central battle in the annual outstanding scholastic sports event of the year.

Resuming a feud started in 1902, Coach Hardy Pearce's powerful inter-high champions will enter the game an easy choice to topple the Techmen for the second straight time. Central will be gunning for its fifteenth victory in the traditional series. Tech has won 15 games, 8 of them under its present coach, Elmer P. ("Hap") Hardell. Five of the 34 games were ties.

Despite this classic, the other Election Day game scheduled packs importance in its own sphere with Roosevelt High meeting George Washington High of Alexandria, at Roosevelt Stadium. In view of the rapid improvement of the Rough Riders, the Virginians no longer rate the heavy favorites to win that they would have three weeks ago.

Gonzaga Vs. Little Hoyas.

One of the year's foremost prep school rivalries resumes on Thursday when Gonzaga High meets Georgetown Prep, at Garrett Park. It will be the Purple's first prep school contest, while the Prep has victories over St. Paul's, Friends School and a 6-6 tie with St. Alban's. Gonzaga rates a slight favorite.

On Friday, Western and Eastern battle at East High in a game likely to have a serious bearing on at least second or third place in the inter-high standings.

Four other Friday games decorate the calendar, with Woodrow Wilson meeting tough Bullis Prep in Silver Spring, Md. Surprised last week by Landon Prep, when it lost, 18-0, Wilson enters the game a distinct underdog against the fast prepsters. St. Alban's School invades Richmond to meet the powerful St. Christopher's eleven and a victory for the locals would be an upset.

At the same time, Washington-Lee High, of Ballston, Va., meets Fredericksburg High at Fredericksburg, in a game between two former George Washington stars, Coach Johnny Baker, of W.-L., and Johnny Fenlon, of Fredericksburg. Friends School, upset by Woodward Prep last week, meets Charlotte Hall Military School at Charlotte Hall.

Devitt Prep's game with Staunton Military Academy at Staunton on Saturday gives Virginia one of its big prep school features of the week. Coach Jim McNamara's team rules a slight choice to win on the basis of Staunton's 18-to-6 defeat at the hands of Massanutten, which, in turn, barely won from Bullis, 6 to 0.

Episcopal High, only unbeaten, untied prep school team in or around Washington, takes on strong Virginia Episcopal, also on Saturday, in Alexandria.

Saturday's Games Saw Upset Mark Shattered

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Nov. 1.—From coast to coast today they picked up the football wreckage producer by the most explosive week-end of the 1936 college season, examined the heaviest casualty list since modern offensive weapons began to backfire, and counted the survivors of the unbeaten-untied brigade on the fingers of one hand.

East, West and South of raindrenched Dyche Stadium at Evanston, where Minnesota's mighty men were harassed and humbled by Northwestern's indomitable Wildcats after winning 21 games in a row, the struggle for gridiron supremacy developed a baffling succession of back-flips, bewildering rebounds, and stunning form reversals.

Summarizing the latest and dizziest developments along the main collegiate fronts it appears:

(1) That no less than seven of the previously untied-unbeaten group were halted by one means or another, including defeats for Minnesota, Army, Yale, Villanova and Holy Cross, ties for Fordham and Utah State.

Three Records Left.

(2) That Northwestern, Marquette and Santa Clara remain alone among the "Big Three clubs" with spotless records.

(3) That such once-beaten outfits as Minnesota, Nebraska, Southern Methodist, University of Washington, and Duke remain close to the top in any reckoning of the collegiate top-flight, together with Louisiana State and Tulane, both unbeaten but tied once.

(4) That sectional leaderships have been pretty well settled for the time being, with a few exceptions, without contributing much toward the solution of "who will meet who" in such post-season classics as the Rose and Sugar Bowl affairs.

(5) That anything can happen from now on, particularly in the Southwest, the far West and the East, where yesterday's most startling form reversals were topped off by Harvard's gallant comeback to tie a Princeton team that only a year ago was accused of "pulling its punches" in a 35-0 rout of the Crimson.

What happened to Minnesota? Quite a number of things, including a deluge of rain, an avalanche of Wildcat tacklers, an unfortunate loss of temper at a crucial stage of the match and, finally, the lateral-pass "jitters."

What Happened to Gophers?

The law of averages and the "breaks" caught up with the Gophers simultaneously, bringing to an abrupt end their wonderful winning streak, and smashing their 1936 championship hopes. The courage and aggressiveness of Northwestern's defense, coupled with opposing errors, turned back a Minnesota team that was loaded with superior offensive power.

The co-captains of the Gophers, Halfback Julius Alfonse and Left Tackle Ed Widseth, were the unfortunate "goats" of a game that was fiercely fought in the mud and intermittent downpours of rain. Alfonse's fumble, recovered by Dewitt Gibson for Northwestern on Minnesota's 13-yard line late in the third period, was one of a series of "breaks" that went against the Gophers in rapid succession.

A penalty for slugging by Widseth, who was detected taking a couple of short swings at Northwestern's Don Geyer after the referee's whistle blew, put the ball on the 1-yard line. Fullback Steve Toth plowed through Widseth's side of the line for the decisive touchdown on the third play.

"Northwestern deserved to win," said Bernie Bierman, Minnesota's coach. "We have been getting our share of the breaks. They were due to catch up with us. We had figured Nebraska would be our toughest rival this season. It appeared luck was with us when we got by that one successfully, but Northwestern evened things up. The Wildcats played a grand defensive game."

The Atlantic seaboard witnessed the biggest collection of overturns otherwise. In the Ivy League, Harvard's gallant rally to tie Princeton at 14-14 with a last-period touchdown pass topped the list, indicating that the sluggish Tigers are far from last year's form. Dartmouth, having lost its inferiority complex in the Yale Bowl, knocked the Elis from the vanguard by the odd tally of 11-7, including two safeties. Columbia outscored Cornell's sophomores, 20 to 13.

Colgate Amazes.

The ability of Fordham's brilliant line to halt Pittsburgh's high-powered attack, with the result they waged a scoreless duel at the Polo Grounds, was less surprising than the comeback to Colgate to whip West Point, 14 to 7. Army had not been fully tested, but was rated top-heavy choice to beat a Colgate team that had been routed by Duke and Tulane.

The wave of upsets, rolling south and westward, saw the Texas Aggies, hitherto unbeaten, trampled, 18 to 0, by Arkansas' pass-throwing Razorbacks in the Southwestern Conference; Clemson upset Georgia Tech, 14-13, in an inter-conference battle in the South, and the supposedly weak Stanford eleven smash out a 19-6 win over U. C. L. A. for their first victory of the year.

Louisiana State and Tulane both continued in the running for possible Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl nominations, heading toward the meeting they have with each other two weeks hence. L. S. U. took on Vanderbilt's up-and-down Commodores and had little difficulty gaining a 19-0 shutout. Tulane had a breather on tap and downed Louisiana Tech, 22-13.

Miss Miley, Dawson Lose in Golf Play

Mexico City, Nov. 1 (AP).—Johnny Dawson, brilliant Chicago golfer, and Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., defending champion in the women's division, were eliminated today as the Mexican National Amateur Golf Championship was brought down to the final round.

Two rounds of play in each division saw a home-town boy, Percy J. Clifford, Mexico-born Briton, and Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, Nebr., reach the men's finals and Mrs. Patti Newbold, of Wichita, Kans., and 17-year-old Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex., advance to the last round of the women's tournament.

Sailboat Fall Races On Potomac Concluded

The fall series of sailboat races of the Potomac River Sailing Association ended yesterday with the holding of the seventh and eighth races of the series.

The results

Comet class: Morning—Won by Sassy (D. V. Smythe); second, Serena (R. C. Cruit); third, Escapade (E. Covert). Afternoon—Won by Sassy; second, Skip (R. C. Wagine); third, Serena. Series points—Sassy, 89⅞; Serena, 60¼; Skip, 60.

20-foot open class: Morning—Won by Myray (R. Young); second, Lady Avon (P. E. Edrington); third, Madic (W. W. Heintz). Afternoon—Won by Lady Avon; second, Madic; third, Myray. Series points—Lady Avon, 20⅝; Madic, 15⅛; Myray, 13⅛.

Class A handicap: Morning—Won by Buccaneer (N. Elgin); second, Zephyr (J. W. Marsh); third, Bob Cat (B. Rabenhorst). Afternoon—Won by Zephyr; second, Buccaneer; third, Sand Piper (T. C. Deboer). Series points—Zephyr, 41⅝; Buccaneer, 32¼; Kitty Wink (F. Levy), 25½.

Class B handicap: Morning—Won by Tralee (J. W. Maloney); second, Lucky II (W. Luckett). Afternoon—Won by Tralee; second, Lucky II. Series points—Tralee, 18⅝; Lucky II, 16½.

Roosevelt Gym Open.

Planning to start a basketball league for 12 teams, the Roosevelt Community Center will open the Roosevelt High gymnasium tonight from 7 to 11:30 p. m. Coach Herman Littman will be in charge on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Clubs also will be formed for those interested in boxing, wrestling, fencing and baseball. Reducing classes may also be started.

Brooklyn Ties Yankees, 3-3, In Battle

Newman Kicks Field Goal, Runs 75 Yards to Score but Is Called Back.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 1.—A rejuvenated Brooklyn Tiger team, playing aggressive football after three American League defeats, today tied a strong New York aggregation at the Yankee Stadium, 3-3. Field goals by Ken Strong, for the Yanks, and Harry Newman, for the Tigers, accounted for the scores.

A sensational 45-yard run by Newman just before the first quarter ended brought the crowd to its feet in the first scoring threat of the game, but it was not until the second quarter that the Tigers, playing their best game in weeks, made a tally. A placement kick by Newman, Michigan's all-American star, gave the Tigers a 3-0 lead.

Before the quarter ended however, the Yankees grasped the opportunity to score, Strong making a placement kick that sailed between the goal posts from the 35-yard line.

A third quarter attempt by Strong to score again through a placement kick failed, Newman running the ball back.

This preluded the most sensational play of the afternoon, when Newman, aided by machine-like interference, ran 75 yards to a touchdown. The cheers of the crowd, however, proved premature as Head Linesman Harry Kane called the play back and penalized the Tigers 25 yards for clipping. The crowd booed long and lustily.

Yankees.	Position.	Tigers.
Davis	L.E.	Gladden
Thomison	L.T.	Lyon
Bodinger	L.G.	Baker
Johnston	Center	Rogers
Emerick	R.G.	Kaplan
Ossowski	R.T.	Harrison
Rose	R.E.	Rhea
Clancy	Q.B.	Newman
Abee	L.H.	Lochiner
Wycioff	R.H.	Machlowitz
Strong	F.B.	Frahm

Brooklyn	0	3	0	0—3
New York	0	3	0	0—3

Field goals—Newman (Brooklyn), Strong (New York). Substitutions—(New York) backs, Siegel, Nesmith, Updike, Kaufman; linemen, Concannon, Farraz, Armstrong, Mooney, Pike, Klein. Wilder; (Brooklyn) backs, Oliver, Zuk, O'Neill; linemen, Hughes, Williams, Helmer. Referee—Ed Tryon (Colgate). Umpire—Ray Barbuti (Syracuse). Field judge—Otz Gentner (Penn). Head linesman—Harry Kane (Fordham).

Pitt Americans Tie Cleveland Rams, 7-7

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Nov. 1.—The Pittsburgh Americans and the Cleveland Rams fought to a 7-to-7 deadlock here today in a professional American League football game before 10,000 spectators.

The Americans made their score in the third period on a 14-yard pass from Halfback Snyder to Fife, end, after recovering a Cleveland fumble on the Rams' 18-yard line. Snyder made the important extra point from placement.

Cleveland's score came in the fourth period after Halfback Mattos galloped to the Pittsburgh 49-yard line, returning a punt. Cavosie carried the ball over on a Stature of Liberty play from the 7-yard line. Fertig made the place-kick good.

Lions Outplay Giants; Lose By 14 to 7

Leemans Spearhead of Attack Again With Passing, Running.

Detroit Gains 232 Yards but Its Plunging Is Done in Vain.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 1.—The Detroit Lions marched up and down the Polo Grounds today, but the New York Giants brought off two sharp aerial attacks to defeat the 1935 champions, 14 to 7, in a National League pro football game before a crowd of 26,000.

Ace Gutowsky, hitting the line like an infuriated billy goat, accounted for the Lions' touchdown, culminating a 70-yard steam-roller drive, as well as more than half of the 232 yards the losers gained rushing. He was prominent in 29, 57 and 78 yard marches which developed into fruitless efforts.

Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans once again was the spearhead of their attack as the Giants scored in the first three minutes. The former George Washington express ran back the opening kick-off 25 yards to the 28, and, alternating with Ed Danowski, lugged the pigskin to the Lions' 29, where he passed over the end zone to Tillie Manton, who out-jumped three Detroiters to snare the ball. Manton also converted from placement for the extra point.

Second Score on Pass.

Midway through the third period Phillips and Goodwin recovered Ernie Caddell's fumble on the Lions' 32 and Danowski fired a 12-yard pass to Dale Burnett. Goodwin spectacularly blocked out Dutch Clark on the 20-yard stripe and Burnett raced the rest of the way unmolested. Manton again converted, putting New York ahead, 14-0.

Detroit's touchdown drive started on the Lions' 30 at the very outset of the final period. Ripping off 5, 9 and 10-yard chunks at a time, Gutowsky, almost alone, carried the ball to the 2-foot line and then plunged across the pay stripe. Clarke drop-kicked the extra point.

New York.	Position.	Detroit.
Singer	L.E.	Klewicki
Morgan	L.T.	Steen
Dell Isola	L.G.	Wagner
Hein	Center	Ritchart
Lewis	R.G.	Kopcha
Grant	R.T.	Stacy
Goodman	R.E.	Schneller
Danowski	Q.B.	Presnell
Burnett	L.H.	Caddell
Leemans	R.H.	Christensen
Manton	F.B.	Shepherd

Detroit	0	0	0	7—7
New York	7	0	7	0—14

Touchdowns—(Detroit) Gutowski; (New York) Manton, Burnett. Points after touchdowns—(Detroit) Clark (drop-kick); (New York) Manton, 2 (placement). Substitutions—(Detroit) ends, Ebbins, Morse; tackles, G. Christensen, Johnson; guards, Knox, Emerson, Monahan; backs, Gutowsky, Clark, Peterson, McKalip. Packer; (New York) end, Singer;

Football Scores

DIXIE LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Tie.	Pts.
Richmond	3	1	2	8
Portsmouth	3	2	0	6
Baltimore	2	2	1	5
Washington	2	2	1	5
Alexandria	2	3	0	4
Norfolk	2	4	0	4

*Scoring, 2 points for victory, 1 for tie, zeroe for loss.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Boston	6	1	0	.857	76	32
New York	4	2	2	.667	53	33
Cleveland	4	2	2	.667	60	16
Pittsburgh	2	2	1	.500	64	50
Rochester	1	6	0	.143	41	113
Brooklyn	0	3	1	.000	27	47

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Eastern Division.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
New York	4	2	1	.667	89	58
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	.625	83	115
Boston	4	3	0	.571	72	71
Philadelphia	1	7	0	.125	37	166

Western Division.

Green Bay	4	1	0	.857	151	77
Chicago Bears	6	1	0	.857	129	53
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	111	53
Chicago Cards	0	7	0	.000	26	116

COLLEGE.

La Salle, 47; St. Mary's (Minn.), 12.
St. Thomas, 19; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
St. Joseph's, 59; Brooklyn, 0.
Canisius, 13; St. Bonaventure, 0.
North Texas Aggies, 20; Weatherford J. C., 0.
St. Joseph's, 59; Brooklyn, 0.
Canisius, 13; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Loyola (Los Angeles), 7; San Diego Marines, 0.
U. of San Francisco, 19; U. of Portland, 0.
North Texas Aggies, 20; Weatherford Junior Co., 0.

National League.

New York Giants, 14; Detroit, 7.
Green Bay Packers, 21; Chicago Bears, 10.
Pittsburgh Pirates, 10; Brooklyn Dodgers, 7.
Boston Redskins, 13; Chicago Cards, 10.
San Diego, 15; Los Angeles, 0.
Philadelphia Eagles, 39; Reading, Pa., 7.
Boston Redskins, 13; Chicago Cards, 10.

American League.

Brooklyn, 3; New York, 3.
Pittsburgh, 7; Cleveland, 7.
Boston, 13; Rochester, 0.
Boston Shamrocks, 13; Rochester Braves, 0.

Dixie League.

Washington Pros, 0; Richmond Arrows, 0.
Portsmouth, 13; Alexandria Celtics, 0.
Baltimore, 35; Norfolk, 21.
Portsmouth Cubs, 13; St. Mary's Celtics (Alexandria), 0.
Baltimore, 25; Norfolk, 21.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Monday Mourning Quarterback.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 1.

Rice, 12; George Washington, 6—Rice's Owls are wiser, if no sadder. The difference between the Owls and the Colonials last year was six touchdowns. The difference out there on the field at Houston yesterday was Red Vickers and one 30-yard run. Throw out six minutes of play in the middle of the game and G. W. was the better ball team. But try to throw out those six minutes.

POVICH.

Northwestern, 6; Minnesota, 0—If they had been playing under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, Minnesota would still have its winning streak. That penalty the Gophers drew for slugging in the last quarter put the Wildcats on the 1-yard line. You know the rest.

Colgate, 14; Army, 7—One of these teams were overrated and it's an easy guess. West Point's 7-to-0 lead, the ball and Army's clean record vanished in that second half when the Red Raiders staged their hocus pocus stuff behind the scrimmage line. The suspicion is growing that the ghost of Thurston is coaching Colgate.

Notre Dame, 7; Ohio State, 2—As the game was played it was a safety-first affair for the Buckeyes. Notre Dame came along with its touchdown in the same quarter, taking the Buckeyes by surprise. Because, you see, it was an Irishman, Bunny McCormick, who scored for the Irish, which is tantamount to a double-cross.

Dartmouth, 11; Yale, 7—Safety-first measures proved the winning for the Big Green. Those two 2-pointers may not have been a very impressive way to score, but they were helpful. And if the Yales want to argue about it the question arises who backed 'em up under their own goal posts—the present Administration?

Temple, 3; Holy Cross, 0—The wailing up in Worcester must be terrific. Folks up there had begun to defy the unbeaten Crusaders. Pop Warner's Temple team brought the field goal out of the moth balls to score one of the day's genuine upsets.

Pittsburgh, 0; Fordham, 0—The Panthers won nothing Saturday except a reputation as the greatest in-and-out team in the big leagues. Fordham's Rose Bowl hopes were badly shaken but are still intact. But there was nothing very Ram-bunctious about the Rams Saturday, except when Pitt had the ball.

Penn, 16; Navy, 0—This one hit the Middies amidships. Navy was beginning to believe it couldn't lose on Franklin Field, and so was L. But it was all perfectly natural. Princeton beat Navy, Penn beat Princeton. Disappointment for Navy, perhaps, but hardly a surprise.

Harvard, 14; Princeton, 14—The Tigers' faces are crimson and the Crimson must have turned to Tigers up there at Princeton Saturday. Princeton figured to win this one from here to Addis Ababa, so it only goes to show. Come what may, Harvard's season is a success.

Santa Clara, 12; Auburn, 0—An Alabama team finally dipped its colors on the Coast. California people have waited for nine years for this to happen. Santa Clara, the only undefeated, untied team on the other side of the Rockies, now looms as the Coast's Rose Bowl hope.

Illinois, 9; Michigan, 6—The Wolverines won all the statistics except the final score. They made 13 first downs to 2 for the Illini; gained 244 yards to 52 for Illinois. But, as we go to press, they are still paying off only on touchdowns, field goals and safeties.

Louisiana State, 19; Vanderbilt, 0—L. S. U., with its eyes on the Rose Bowl, isn't letting the likes of Vanderbilt puncture its dream. Despite its tie with Texas, L. S. U. may be the greatest team ever produced in the South.

Roosevelt Intramural Program Is Under Way

Beginning an extensive intramural fall and winter program, Roosevelt High School has some 400 boys from 55 sections participating in its second annual intersection basket ball tournament. the semester winners will receive basket ball emblems and the section winning the play-offs will receive class numerals.

Results of the first week's play: Section 3193 defeated 3050, 17-9; Section 1286 lost to G-2016, by forfeit; Section 3015 defeated 3045, 28-11, and Section 3084 won from 3154, 14-2. Reddinger's 14 points for Section 3015 was the big individual scoring feat.

Boston Redskins' Air Attack Beats Cardinals

Boston, Nov. 1 (AP).—The Boston Redskins used passes to good advantage today to defeat the Chicago Cardinals, 13-10, before a Fenway Park crowd of 7,000.

Passes led to both Redskins' touchdowns. In the first period Ernie Pinckert recovered a Cardinal fumble at the Chicago 28-yard line. A play later Cliff Battles heaved a pass to Riley Smith, who caught it on the 18 and raced for a touchdown.

Regal Clothiers Beat Cardinals, 13-0

The Regal Clothing 150-pound team easily defeated the strong Cardinal team in a National City League football game, 13 to 0. With this win the Clothiers entrenched themselves deeper into first place and are up to date undefeated, united and unscored upon.

Keller and Petrakis tallied for the winners and many times the Regal team lost the ball on downs on their opponents 2 and 3 yard line.

The kicking of Kaplan and the strong line play of the two Myer boys was the outstanding feature of the game.

Line-ups:

Regals.	Position.	Cardinals.
Farrell	L.E.	McClanahan
Myers	L.T.	Bascuelli
Leone	L.G.	Elliot
Shorbe	Center	Phelps
Occhini	R.G.	Henicka
Hudson	R.T.	Hoffermann
Ferruzzo	R.E.	Jones
Kaplan	Q.B.	Basilico
Bonivirl	L.H.	C. Basilico
Mangum	R.H.	Fatezzi
Occhini	F.B.	Curtin

Regals	0	13	0	0—13
Cardinals	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Kilby, Petrakis, Acchini, Myers, Keith, Pincus, Lucas, Keliar.

Green Wins Gun Club's Sports Writers' Trophy

One of the oldest members of the Washington Gun Club won the trophy presented by sports writers of Washington for annual competition by gun club members yesterday, when James M. Green beat out Julian Marcey, H. H. Shelton and H. M. Bingham after all four finished in a tie at the 100-target test.

After a shoot-off at 25 targets, the score was still tied and the quartet tossed coins with Green winning. It was a handicap event but Marcey won with actual breaks with a score of 97 to win the club's weekly trophy.

Julius Marcey, 97; Leo K. Stadt, 97; H. H. Shelton, 96; E. D. Mercer, 96; H. M. Bingham, 96; Benjamin Thew, 96; W. S. Wilson, 87; W. P. Burrows, 86; R. Tyson, 86; R. P. Lowney, 86; Dr. J. E. Lewis, 84; James M. Green, 86; M. D. Carvell, 79; L. W. Kelly, 44.

*Professional. †Visitor.

Palace A. C. to Meet.

Palace A. C. unlimited football team will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at 1330 Fourth street southwest, to arrange its schedule for the remainder of the season. Requested to attend are Ed Scanlon, Johnny Scanlon, Percy Vernon, Ed Healy, Sam Miller, A. Howard, Mike Scanlon, Andy Rudy, John Trundell, Buddy Timmons, Pie Juliano, J. Vandingham, J. Dearborn and A. Swartzman.

Big Bass Catch.

Sixteen black bass, weighing 40 pounds, were caught by Louis Gramlich, of Washington, and J. R. Ninde, of Falls Church, near Riverside, Md., yesterday. Gramlich is a member of the Izaac Walton League and Capital Casting Club.

Golf Fanatic Has Played 1,561 Courses for an All-Time Mark

Swashbuckling Ralph Kennedy, who at 56 is as spry as a young antelope, has a unique hobby, and it's concerned with golf.

A native New Yorker, a member of the famous Winged Foot Club, Kennedy is determined to set a course-playing record which "no one ever will be able to equal."

Already Kennedy has played 1,561 different courses in 41 States 7 foreign countries and 8 provinces in Canada during his 26 years of barnstorming, he said yesterday after winding up his two-day invasion of District links.

Saturday the unusual New York golfer covered 18 holes at Bannockburn, 27 at Manor, and before darkness set in completed 18 at Woodmont.

Yesterday morning he stepped over to Cliff Spenser's Beaver Dam course, played 18 holes alone and scored an 84. Then over to Army and Navy Country Club he went, and got in 18 holes there, also scoring in the low 80's.

Army and Navy was the 1,561st course he has played, and was the last link in his chain of local layouts. Kennedy said he was in Washington about seven years ago, and at that time tasted the greens and fairways of Congressional, Columbia, Burning Tree, etc.

Asked whether Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot expert, had come close to his record of 1,561 courses, Kennedy snapped back:

"Huh, Kirkwood's only played 800 different courses. And Hagen only 400, and Bobby Jones just 200. So you see I've really done some traveling."

Total rounds he has played 5,800.

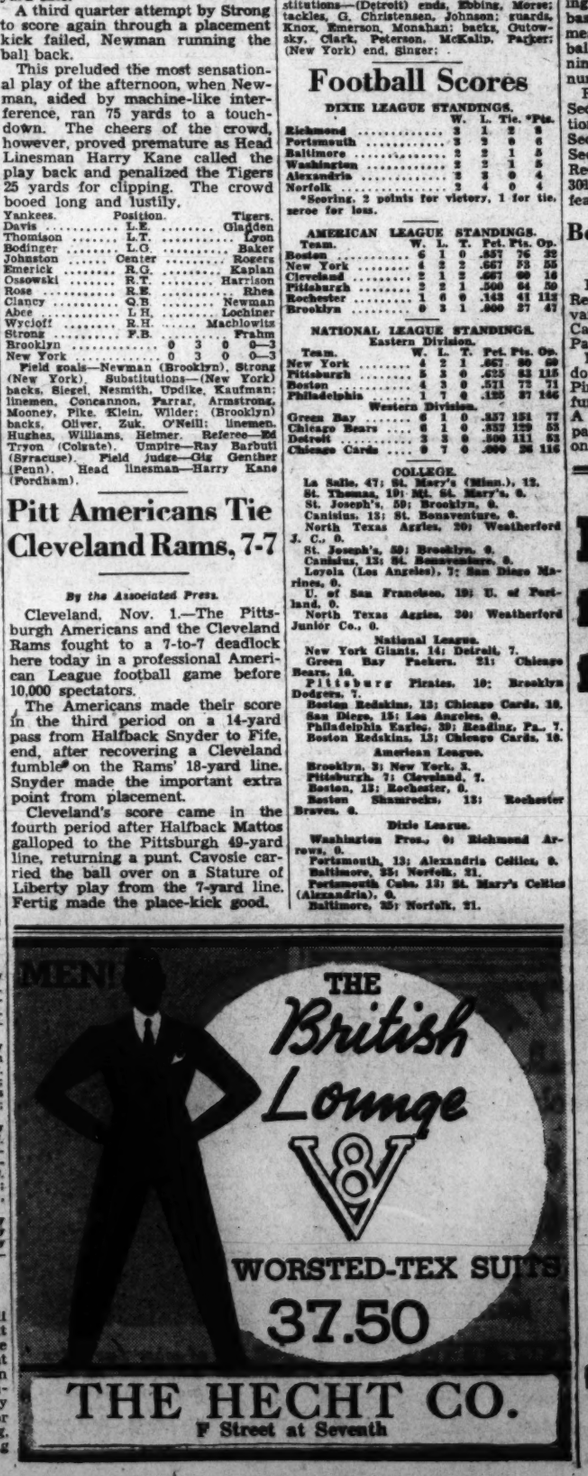
Lowest score: a 57, fashioned over a par 58 course.

Every score made and every course are attested to by either the professional or a club official, he declared.

"Of course, it takes money to get to these courses," we remarked, and golfdom's Jules Vernes answered:

"Figure that out for yourself, but I don't always take a caddy when I want to play four courses in one day."

DAVE HERMAN.



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Don't miss the mellow flavor of VINTAGE TOBACCO
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Vintage
White Owl

Rice Schedules George Washington for Game Here Next Year

Texas School Impressed By Play

Kaufman Draws Praise for Unerring Pass-Tossing Ability.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

En route to Washington, Nov. 1.—George Washington's Colonials lost the football game at Houson yesterday but they won a place on Rice's schedule next season, it appeared today.

While the G. W. U. squad, equipped with 10-gallon hats, which were the gift of the Rice Athletic Association, roamed the Texas Centennial in Dallas, Coach Jim Pixlee virtually completed arrangements for a George Washington-Rice game in Washington in 1937.

The game at Houston yesterday was to terminate the two-year relationship of Rice and G. W., following the overwhelming 41-0 defeat of G. W. at Griffith Stadium last year. Rice officials did not consider the Colonials a major opponent—until yesterday.

Must Shift Date.

But following that 12-6 battle at Houston in which the Colonials threatened seriously to upset the team that had beaten 'em by six touchdowns the year before, Rice authorities listened attentively to Pixlee's proposition for another two-year contract. They advised G. W. that an October date would be held open. Pixlee now is attempting to shift the date of another game in order to accept the Rice date.

Not even the 10-gallon skimmers could hide the disappointment of the G. W. squad today as it began the homeward journey. Four G. W. players—Renzaglia, Reeves, Jenkins and Holt—who had their hands on Red Vickers during his 30-yard touchdown gallop in the third period, are willing to take the blame for the defeat.

But Coach Pixlee, recovering from his immediate disappointment at the loss of the game, congratulated the G. W. squad on its performance.

"We were beaten by a swell ball team," said Pixlee, "and that's no disgrace. The G. W. team is just beginning to hit its true stride. If the game had been next week I think we would have won. Those lads who didn't stop Vickers on that touchdown run don't have to be ashamed. Great backs made those kinds of runs in every game."

Kaufman Praised.

But while G. W. coach and players headed out of Texas with a new-found respect for Vickers and Johnny Neece, and the two Rice ends, Texas newspapers were applauding the talents of G. W.'s Joey Kaufman.

Kaufman was hailed as the peer of any back in the Texas Conference, where brilliant backs abound. He did, indeed, provide a spectacular performance with his passing, end running and defensive play. It was his unerring heave to Pete Yurwitz that brought G. W. its touchdown.

Kaufman was, indeed, a standout every minute he was in the game. Passing the ball from G. W.'s spread formation, which provided no protection for the passer, the slightly built Kaufman took a terrific physical beating from Rice linemen, who rushed him. He left the game in the second quarter, completely exhausted, but returned in the next period to lead the G. W. touchdown drive.

Despite the sensational runs of Vickers and Neece, Kaufman was the greatest individual ground-gainer in the game, and it was his tackle of Stakley on an end-around play in the second quarter that prevented another Rice touchdown.

Students to Welcome Colonials Tomorrow

The returning Colonials will be greeted at Union Station at 7:50 tomorrow morning by a group headed by the Rousers Club. The George Washington Band will furnish music for the occasion.

The student body is making an effort to get a large number of greeters on hand. If the representation is large enough, an informal parade will be formed to accompany the returning warriors from the station to the school.

Frederick A.C. Defeats Police Boys Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 1.—The Frederick Athletic Club football team was forced to come from behind in the fourth quarter here today to defeat the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, of Washington, 14-7. The lighter but speedy visitors outplayed Frederick until Brew and Steele tackled Phil Fox in the end zone for a safety in the fourth quarter to put the locals ahead.

Fredericksburg.	Position	Northwest A. C.
Pitts	L.E.	Ellis
Wheeler	L.T.	Lellis
Barker	L.G.	Angerman
Elliott	Center	Moran
Cooper	R.G.	Shaddox
Gallahan	R.T.	Ruedi
Dice	R.E.	Wydro
Ingalls	Q.B.	Pedone
Wrenn	R.H.	Heasfelt
Shepherd	H.	Fitzgerald
Lowery	F.B.	Patico

Frederick	0	0	0	6	—14
Boys Club	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Lowery, Dice, Shepherd. Point after touchdown—Rice. First downs—Fredericksburg, 18; Northwest A. C., 3. Substitutes—(Fredericksburg) Ventura, Worley, T. Clamos; Biscoe, Way, Berale, Clarke; (Northwest) McGowan, Leonard. Referee—Resio. Umpire—Finney. Headlinesman—Garnett.

Anacostia Overcomes Police Boys Club, 26-0

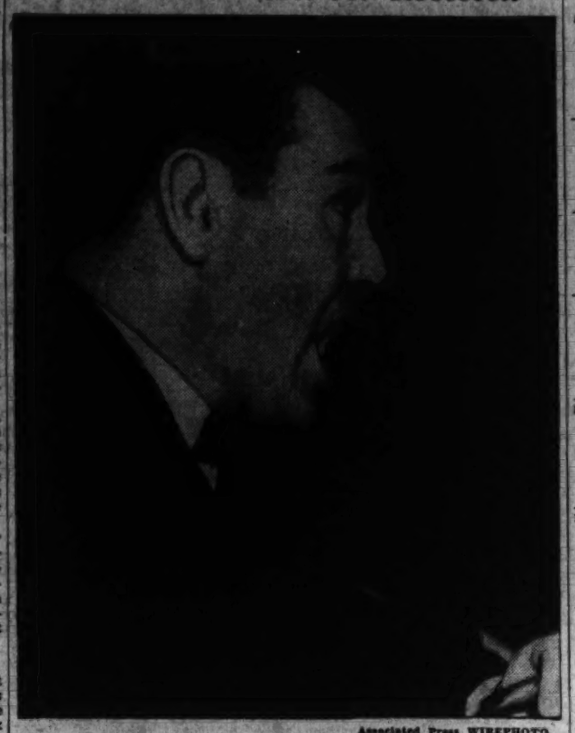
The Anacostia Indians swamped the No. 4 Police Boys Club 126-pound team yesterday, 26 to 0. Spencer, fullback, scored two touchdowns; Hutchinson, halfback, another, and Collins, left end, the other.

Indians.	Position.	Police B. C.
Collins	L.E.	James
Traband	L.T.	Ohm
Lainhart	L.G.	Dove
Coe	Center	Tilman
Hayes	R.G.	Werth
Kidwell	R.T.	Tilcoe
Graham	R.E.	Jones
Brimafield	Q.B.	McDermott
B.Spencer	L.H.	Parker
Hutchinson	R.H.	Jones
Barraghaw	F.B.	Baker

Indians	6	6	6	8	—26
Police No. 4	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Spencer (2), Hutchinson. Collins. Safety—Turband. Substitutions—(Indians) Gordon, Sell, Famer, Herbet, Hammer, Coon, Dix, Faircloth, Shaffer, Duval, Turner, Dick.

Man Mauler Roots for Roosevelt



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Jack Dempsey, the old knockerout himself, lets loose with a bit of vocal enthusiasm as President Roosevelt makes a campaign speech at Madison Square Garden.

Cards Figure to Win Rest of Their Games

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Routed on all fronts in their week-end engagements, Washington's three travelling troupes of gridmen begin all over again this week, hoping to pick up the loose ends of their previous winning streaks. Georgetown, which extracted a 47-0 win from Shenandoah, turned in the lone victory, but, like stealing from the blind man, the subject is not being mentioned at the Hilltop.

Only two games will be played here this week, Catholic University vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, at Brookland, and George Washington vs. Davis-Elkins, at Griffith Stadium. Maryland goes into the Spiders' web at Richmond and Georgetown hies itself into the mountains of Morgantown for a debate with West Virginia.

You can almost hear the wolves licking their chops and sounding their A's as Catholic's twice humbled squad returns after its disastrous invasion of the Southland. That brace of defeats is all that is necessary to touch off their whispering campaign. Few will have the courage to bray openly, but rest assured "Dutch" Bergman will be the target for much undercover abuse.

Cards Rank Last.

Catholic still ranks last among the local teams, with George Washington solidly entrenched in the lead, Maryland second and Georgetown third. The Cards figured to take a whipping from the thoroughly aroused Mississippi Rebels two weeks ago. "Ole Miss" experienced too much hard luck, got too many left-handed breaks before meeting the team that conquered it last January in the Orange Bowl at Miami. These bad breaks, coupled with the fact that Mississippi had an old score to settle with C. U., and not overlooking the fact that it is a pretty good ball club was enough to presage the Brooklanders' defeat.

In Loyola the Cards met a team playing inspired football and with most of the breaks of the game in its favor. The 15-yard penalty that moved the ball to Catholic's 1-yard line and arranged the trappings for the winning touchdown play is a sample of the luck C. U. had. Its own attack simply would not or could not function at crucial moments, frequently leaving the team stranded with pay dirt only 10 yards or so away. It wasn't Catholic's night.

But don't leave a sinking ship, for the Cardinals are coming back and should finish out their string undefeated. Berman figured his boys potentially were good enough to survive the season undefeated, an opinion the majority of football fans shared with him. But the item disregarded by most of them is the fact that C. U. is almost strictly a senior team, and any coach will readily admit that a senior team is the worst collection of ball players a coach can have.

A sprinkling of them is all right, but a squad full is too much. It's a recognized gridiron fact that such teams don't click. Whether the boys get to thinking they're too good or simply tire of the game after three years of the gruelling pastime is responsible for the lapse we can't say. But that there is a decided letdown is an established fact. Jack Haggerty has the same problem coming up next year at Georgetown.

But don't sell the Cards short. They have the stuff and they'll click.

Terps' Fate Expected.

Maryland's defeat by Florida was not wholly unexpected after the manner in which the 'Gators held Kentucky the week before. But the most important factor was the crippled condition of Bill Guckeyson, Terrapin ace, who played only part of the game because of an injured shoulder. Maryland didn't unnecessarily have "Gike" to get within scoring distance, but without him it couldn't put the ball over, and they're still paying off on touchdowns.

Add to this Meade's bad leg, Headley's twisted knee, and the fact that Willis and Gormley were not in the best condition after being bounced around a bit up at Syracuse. Obviously Maryland was not at its best for this one, but any time Guckeyson isn't in the line-up think twice before letting go of your marbles.

Georgetown didn't add any stars to its crown by its miserable performance against Shenandoah at the Stadium, and, unless it gets a grip on itself, will wind up in the coal bin. It isn't a matter of coaching, for Jack Hagerty, George Murtagh and "Mush" Dubofsky are supplying a grade A brand of that. The trouble lies with the players themselves.

Two Ties Mark Soccer Loop Struggles

	Games. P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals. F.	A.	Pts.
Heurich's	3	2	0	1	12	5	5
Sun Radio	3	2	0	1	8	1	5
Marlboro	3	2	1	0	12	6	4
German Sport Club	3	1	1	1	7	9	3
Italian-Americans	3	1	1	1	4	3	3
Silver Spring	3	1	2	0	11	12	2
Democrats	3	1	2	0	5	15	2
George's Radio	3	0	3	0	1	12	0

The crowds attending the soccer games on the Monument fields yesterday saw four teams struggle for Recreation Soccer League supremacy and witnessed two stirring drawn games, Sun Radio and German Sport Club battling to a scoreless tie, and the Italian-Americans breaking even with the strong Heurich's eleven, each side scoring once.

In the suburbs, Marlboro swamped the Democrats, 7 to 0, and Silver Spring suddenly perfected its goal-scoring ambition and defeated George's Radio, 8 to 1.

Both Sun Radio and the Sport Club wasted many chances because of hesitation in front of the goal, the respective defending backs being allowed repeated free kicks. Sun Radio had most of the play in the second half, but failed in accurate shooting, the lack of a capable center-forward being noticeable.

Heurich in Battle.

The rejuvenated Italians gave Heurich's much more than the Brewers anticipated and had much the better of the opening half, outplaying them in every department, only the stalwart defense of McBain and Burton thwarting the Italian attack. The second period was more evenly fought.

Marlboro showed considerable ability in defeating the Democrats and the eventual result was never in doubt. The winners gave notice that they would have to be reckoned with by all teams in the remaining league fixtures, their improvement since the season opened being aided by the fact that they have used practically the same line-up in all of their games, their teamwork yesterday being an outstanding feature.

Soccer referees of this territory will meet tonight in the playground office, Room 313, District Building, to discuss knotty points in yesterday's games and make future assignments.

Yesterday's line-ups:

Sun Radio.	Position.	German S. C.
Wilson	Goal	Grote
O.Guntow	R.B.	Endres
Sullivan	L.B.	Muhlhausen
F.Guntow	R.H.	Bauer
Hook	C.H.	Strassherser
James	L.H.	Miller
W.Simonds	O.R.	E.Koennel
Jacobson	I.R.	L.Koennel
Minni	C.F.	Herath
Botts	I.L.	Horning
P.Simonds	O.L.	Kuhner

Referee—F. Govan.

Heurich.	Position.	Italian-Amer.
McCullian	Goal	G.Vecchietti
Burton	R.B.	R.Vecchietti
Kelly	L.B.	DiValentin
F.Knight	R.H.	Ciampo
Davidson	C.H.	Naismith
E.Knight	L.H.	Talverni
McBain	O.R.	Croci
Blanche	I.R.	Sperti
Gunn	C.F.	Bruzese
Pierotis	I.L.	Avon
Smith	O.L.	Botts

Goals—Avon, Gunn. Referee—J. Caldwell.

Marlboro.	Position.	Democrats.
Gott	Goal	Bucci
W.Buck	R.B.	Forney
C.Buck	L.B.	Gaither
Wilson	R.H.	Davis
A.Wells	C.H.	Doe
Morris	L.H.	Cramlich
W.Wood	O.R.	Kasmilke
T.Buck	I.R.	Davis
Caddis	C.F.	Tiernier
F.Buck	I.L.	Scott
R.Wells	O.L.	Fowler

Goals—F. Buck (3), B. Wells (2), Caddis, L. Buck. Referee—A. Clark.

Silver Spring.	Position.	George's Radio
Harding	Goal	Manilli
Tyler	R.B.	Kneesi
Nash	L.B.	Boros
McCloskey	R.H.	Cooper
Darby	C.H.	Lesperg
Kelly	L.H.	Amiger
Cedrie	O.R.	Francis
F.Dielle	I.R.	McKain
Cole	C.F.	Dirdian
Henderson	I.L.	Storey
H.Wells	O.L.	Perrie

Goals—F. Wells (3), Henderson (2), Cole (2), McBain. Referee—H. Coleman.

Season's Records of Nation's Leading Football Teams

ALABAMA

34—Howard	0
32—Clemson	0
7—Miss. State	0
0—Tennessee	0
13—Loyola (N.O.)	6
14—Kentucky	0
99	6

ALBRIGHT

6—F. and M.	7
7—W. Chester T.	6
31—C. C. N. Y.	0
6—Moravian	0
20—Ursinus	9
85	13

AMERICAN U.

7—Wash. Coll.	25
6—St. John's	12
7—Coast Guard	14
7—Bridgewater	6
27	57

AMHERST

0—Hobart	0
8—Harvard	38
46—Norwich	0
41—Rochester	6
7—Wesleyan	14
13—Mass. State	7
113	65

ARKANSAS

53—Kans. St. T.	0
14—Tex. Ch'tian	19
14—Baylor	10
6—G. W. U.	13
7—L. S. U.	19
18—Texas A. M.	0
112	60

ARMY

28—W. and L.	0
27—Columbia	16
32—Harvard	0
33—Springfield	0
7—Colgate	14
127	30

AUBURN

45—Birm.-So.	0
0—Tulane	0
6—Tennessee	0
6—Detroit	0
20—Georgia	13
0—Santa Clara	12
77	25

BAYLOR

13—Hardin-Sim.	0
0—Centenary	10
10—Asrkansas	14
21—Texas	18
0—Texas A. M.	0
0—Texas Chris.	28
44	70

BOSTON COLLEGE

26—Northeastern	6
12—New H'pshire	0
0—Temple	14
26—Providence	0
13—Mich. State	13
77	33

BOSTON U.

40—Amer. Int.	0
6—Toledo	12
6—Wash. (St.L.)	0
7—Villanova	25
7—Miami (Fla.)	7
66	32

BRIDGEWATER

18—Gallaudet	0
0—Wilson Tchrs.	0
0—Juniata	25
6—American U.	7
24	32

BROWN

0—Conn. State	27
7—Rhode Island	6
0—Harvard	28
0—Dartmouth	34
0—Penn	48
38—Tufts	7
51	150

BUCKNELL

6—Ursinus	0
20—Lebanon Val.	0
0—Miami	0
0—Georgetown	19
26—W. & J.	6
6—Villanova	0
58	31

BUTLER

40—Evansville	0
12—Cincinnati	12
6—Chicago	6
26—Manchester	0
7—Wabash	9
64—Franklin	0
155	27

CALIFORNIA

19—Calif. Aggies	0
14—Coll. Pacific	9
0—St. Mary's	10
7—Oregon State	0
6—U. C. L. A.	17
0—Washington	13
14—Wash. State	13
80	83

CATAWBA

6—Apprentice	21
25—Newberry	6
35—Cullowhee	0
13—Hamp.-Syd.	0
6—Roanoke	12
26—Guilford	0
109	39

CARNEGIE TECH

7—Notre Dame	21
0—Mich. State	7
7—Temple	0
0—Holy Cross	7
6—Purdue	7
20	42

CATHOLIC U.

81—Shenandoah	0
14—La Salle	10
12—De Paul	7
0—Mississippi	14
0—Loyola (N. O.)	6
107	37

CENTENARY

21—La. College	0
20—La. Normal	0
21—Ill. Wesleyan	7
10—Baylor	0
0—Tulane	19
13—Arizona	13
6—Texas Tech	12
7—Mississippi	24
98	75

CENTRE

7—Temple	50
0—Indiana	38
13—Transylvania	0
13—Birm.-South	0
26—West Va.	13
26—Xavier	0
84	101

CHICAGO

34—Lawrence	0
0—Vanderbilt	37
6—Butler	6
7—Purdue	33
7—Wisconsin	6
54	84

CITADEL

33—Newberry	0
33—Erskine	6
14—Florida	20
7—Furman	13
25—Presbyterian	0
0—Davidson	21
0—So. Carolina	9
92	70

CLEMSON

19—Presbyterian	0
20—V. P. I.	0
0—Alabama	32
0—Duke	25
0—Wake Forest	6
19—So. Carolina	0
14—Ga. Tech	13
72	76

COAST GUARD AC.

0—Wesleyan	0
0—Worcester	0
0—Middlebury	13
0—Norwich	7
7—American U.	14
12—Conn. State	45
25	78

COLGATE

0—Duke	6
54—Ursinus	0
26—St. Lawrence	6
7—Tulane	29
41—Lafayette	0
14—Army	7
141	47

C. C. N. Y.

6—Bklyn. College	0
0—Albright	31
6—Susquehanna	0
6—Drexel	0
7—Manhattan	27
25	58

COLUMBIA

34—Maine	0
16—Army	27
38—V. M. I.	0
0—Michigan	13
20—Cornell	13
108	53

CONN. STATE

27—Brown	0
0—Wesleyan	3
13—Mass. State	0
19—Worcester	6
0—Trinity	8
45—Coast Guard	12
104	29

CORNELL

74—Alfred	0
0—Yale	23
26—Syracuse	7
15—Penn State	7
15—Columbia	20
130	57

DARTMOUTH

58—Norwich	0
56—Vermont	0
0—Holy Cross	7
34—Brown	0
26—Harvard	7
11—Yale	7
185	21

DAVIDSON

0—Duke	13
6—N. C. State	2
6—Navy	19
26—V. M. I.	13
21—Citadel	0
13—Furman	14
84	61

DAVIS-ELKINS

0—St. Mary's	13
0—W. Va. Wes.	26
0—Geneva	0
13—Xavier	12
0—St. Vincent	27
13	77

DELAWARE

0—Georgetown	39
0—Mt. St. Mary	14
8—St. Joseph	20
19—Rand.-Macon	6
6—St. John's	13
33	97

DE PAUL

6—Illinois	9
6—St. Louis	0
7—Dayton	0
7—Catholic U.	12
48—Omaha	0
19—West. State	7
93	28

DETROIT

40—W. State T.	0
6—Villanova	13
46—Okla. A.&M.	12
0—Auburn	6
20—Manhattan	0
14—Duquesne	7
126	38

DRAKE

52—Simpson	0
53—Coe	6
14—Iowa Central	14
6—Creighton	7
20—Wash. U.	18
19—Grinnell	6
194	87

DREXEL

34—Juniata	7
0—St.John's(Md.)	7
19—Susquehanna	12
0—Lebanon Val.	0
0—C. C. N. Y.	6
21—Gettysburg	6
83	38

DUKE

13—Davidson	6
6—Colgate	0
21—So. Carolina	0
25—Clemson	6
19—Georgia Tech	6
13—Tennessee	15
51—W. & L.	0
148	21

DUQUESNE

14—Waynesburg	0
14—Rice	0
33—Geneva	0
7—Pittsburgh	0
0—W. Va. Wes'an	2
7—Detroit	14
75	16

ELON

0—W. & L.	27
0—N. C. State	12
0—G. W. U.	39
0—West Chester	25
12—La Salle	36
51—Duke B.	0
6—Nav. Appr.	0
69	109

FLORIDA

20—The Citadel	14
0—So. Carolina	7
32—Stetson	0
0—Kentucky	7
7—Maryland	6
59	20

FORDHAM

66—F. and M.	7
7—So.Methodist	0
20—Waynesburg	0
7—St. Mary's	6
0—Pitt	0
100	19

F. AND M.

7—Albright	6
7—Fordham	66
13—Richmond	0
0—Urainus	0
28—Penn M. A.	0
20—Muhlenberg	0
73	72

FURMAN

31—Wofford	0
0—Georgia	13
13—Citadel	7
7—N. C. State	27
20—Mercer	9
14—Davidson	13
78	69

GALLAUDET

0—Bridgewater	18
15—W. & M.(Mor.)	16
27—Wilson Tchrs.	6
42	40

HAMP.-SYDNEY

10—Virginia	26
6—Apprentice	12
0—Catawba	13
14—Swarthmore	6
19—W. & M.	0
49	57

GEORGETOWN

39—Delaware	0
7—Cincinnati	0
19—Bucknell	0
7—N. Y. U.	7
47—Shenandoah	0
119	7

G. W. U.

27—Emory & H.	0
30—Elon	0
0—Mississippi	0
13—Arkansas	6
13—Wake Forest	12
6—Rice	12
95	30

GEORGIA

15—Mercer	6
13—Furman	0
7—La. State	47
6—Rice	13
13—Auburn	6
0—Tennessee	46
54	132

GEORGIA TECH

55—Presbyterian	0
58—Newanee	0
34—Kentucky	0
6—Texas	0
0—Vanderbilt	0
13—Clemson	14
166	33

GETTYSBURG

2—Juniata	6
2—Lafayette	0
7—Muhlenberg	19
0—Lehigh	10
21—Drexel	6
32	41

HARVARD

38—Amherst	6
28—Brown	0
0—Army	32
7—Dartmouth	26
14—Princeton	14
87	78

HOLY CROSS

45—Bates	0
21—Providence	6
7—Dartmouth	0
7—Manhattan	0
7—Carnegie Tech	0
0—Temple	3
93	16

ILLINOIS

9—DePaul	6
13—Wash. (St.L.)	7
0—So. Calif.	24
0—Iowa	0
2—Northwestern	13
9—Michigan	6
39	56

INDIANA

38—Centre	0
14—Michigan	3
9—Nebraska	13
0—Ohio State	7
13—Iowa	6
74	29

IOWA

14—Carleton	0
7—Northwest'rn	18
33—So. Dakota	7
0—Illinois	0
6—Indiana	13
60	38

IOWA STATE

0—Iowa St. T.	0
0—Nebraska	34
21—Kansas	7
38—Cornell Coll.	0
0—Missouri	10
7—Oklahoma	7
66	58

JOHNS HOPKINS

0—Lehigh	20
7—Wash. Coll.	8
10—Haverford	2
7—Rand.-Macon	25
24	55

KANSAS

19—Washburn	6
7—Iowa State	21
0—Oklahoma	14
0—Kansas State	78
0—Arizona	0
26	67

KANSAS STATE

12—Ft. Hays T.	6
31—Okla. A.&M.	0
7—Missouri	7
0—Marquette	13
26—Kansas	0
7—Tulsa	10
84	36

KENTUCKY

34—Marryville	3
21—Xavier	0
38—V. M. I.	0
0—Ga. Tech	34
39—W. & L.	7
7—Florida	0
0—Alabama	14
159	58

LAFAYETTE

6—Muhlenberg	19
0—Penn	35
0—Gettysburg	2
7—Dickinson	0
0—Colgate	41
0—N. Y. U.	46
13	143

LA SALLE

27—Niagara	6
19—Canisius	14
10—Catholic U.	14
36—Elon	13
13—Mt.St.Mary's	6
105	52

LEHIGH

16—Case	7
6—Dickinson	20
20—Johns Hopkins	0
7—Penn State	6
10—Gettysburg	0
19—Rutgers	0
78	33

LOUISIANA STATE

20—Rice	7
0—Texas	0
47—Georgia	7
13—Mississippi	0
19—Arkansas	7
19—Vanderbilt	0
124	27

MAINE

0—Rhode Island	7
0—Columbia	34
27—N. Hampshire	6
21—Lowell	0
21—Bates	19
14—Colby	7
83	73

MANHATTAN

32—St. Bonav'ture	7
33—Niagara	6
13—No. Car. State	6
7—Holy Cross	13
0—Detroit	20
27—C. C. N. Y.	7
112	60

MARQUETTE

12—Wisconsin	6
0—Minnesota	32
13—Kansas State	0
13—Mich. State	7
20—St. Mary's	6
90	25

MARYLAND

20—St. John's	0
6—V. P. I.	6
0—No. Carolina	14
21—Virginia	0
20—Syracuse	0
6—Florida	7
73	21

MASS. STATE

12—Bowdoin	14
0—Conn. State	13
12—Rhode Island	0
0—Worcester	7
7—Amherst	13
31	56

MIAMI

0—Tampa	0
44—Statesboro	0
6—Bucknell	0
26—Rollins	0
7—Boston U.	7
83	7

MICHIGAN

7—Mich. State	21
3—Indiana	14
0—Minnesota	26
13—Columbia	0
6—Illinois	9
29	70

MICH. STATE

27—Wayne	0
21—Michigan	7
7—Carnegie Tech	0
13—Missouri	0
7—Marquette	13
13—Boston Coll.	13
88	35

MINNESOTA

14—Washington	7
7—Nebraska	0
26—Michigan	0
33—Purdue	0
0—Northwestern	6
80	13

MISSISSIPPI

45—Union	0
6—Tulane	7
7—Temple	12
0—Geo. Wash.	0
14—Catholic U.	0
24—Centenary	7
96	39

MT. ST. MARY

14—Delaware	0
6—La Salle	13
20	13

EMORY-HENRY

6—Rand.-Macon	0
0—G. W. U.	27
7—G'son-New'n	19
0—King	12
0—Oglethorpe	20
12—Marshall	53
19	131

MUHLENBERG

19—Lafayette	6
0—Penn State	45
19—Gettysburg	7
0—Ursinus	13
2—F. & M.	20
40	91

NAVY

18—W. and M.	6
19—Davidson	6
35—Virginia	14
7—Yale	13
0—Princeton	7
6—Penn	16
85	62

NEBRASKA

34—Iowa State	0
0—Minnesota	7
13—Indiana	9
14—Oklahoma	6
20—Missouri	0
81	16

NEW HAMPSHIRE

66—Lowell Textile	0
9—Bates	6
6—Maine	27
0—Boston Col.	12
54—Vermont	0
2—St. Anselm's	31
137	76

N. Y. U.

0—Ohio State	60
26—Penn State	0
13—No. Carolina	14
7—Georgetown	7
46—Lafayette	0
92	81

NORTH CAROLINA

14—Wake Forest	7
14—Tennessee	6
14—Maryland	0
14—N. Y. U.	13
7—Tulane	21
20—N. C. State	6
83	53

N. C. STATE

12—Elon	0
2—Davidson	0
6—Wake Forest	9
6—Manhattan	13
27—Furman	0
13—V. P. I.	0
6—No. Carolina	20
66	48

NORTHWESTERN

18—Iowa	7
40—No. Dak. St.	13
14—Ohio State	7
13—Illinois	2
0—Minnesota	0
91	29

NOTRE DAME

21—Carnegie Tech	7
14—Wash.(St.L.)	6
27—Wisconsin	6
0—Pitt	26
6—Ohio State	2
68	41

OHIO STATE

60—N. Y. U.	0
0—Pittsburgh	6
13—Northwestern	14
7—Indiana	0
2—Notre Dame	18
82	26

OKLAHOMA

0—Tulsa	0
8—Colorado	0
0—Texas

Everett Makes Lightheavy Bid Against Olin at Arena Tonight

Fight Tough For Local Battle

Ex-175-Pound Champ Is Improved Since Losing to Louis.

By Bill McCormick.

Washington's first nationally important indoor fight of the season at Turner's Arena tonight will give District Heavyweight Champion Buck Everett a chance to advance in the 175-pound division, where he rightfully belongs. Everett hopes to do his advancing at the expense of Bob Olin, former ruler of the light-heavyweight division, who still plays an important role in that weight class.

Everett has bitten himself a large chunk of woe in his attempt to hurdle into the first 10 of the 175-pound division with one fell hurdle. Olin dropped his crown to Negro John Henry Lewis only after one of the best fights ever seen in the light-heavyweight division and many believe he will recapture his laurels when John Henry decides to give him a return crack.

Right now Olin is fighting better than ever before, which leads many close observers to believe that he merely "lent" the title to Lewis. His reason for doing that might be to give himself an opportunity to effect certain changes in his style while he was unhampered by his crown. Be that as it may, Olin has changed his style for the better and many are predicting that he will have little trouble with Lewis in the return which has been promised.

No More Heavyweight Bouts.

Everett, who has no trouble making the 175-pound weight limit, has forsaken the heavyweight ranks for good—his own good. Successful enough in the unlimited division to beat off such fighters as Marty Gallagher, Steve Dudas and others, he still found the tremendous weight he was forced to give away too much in certain cases, as it was against Otis Thomas, who weighed more than 200 pounds.

Buck probably will weigh just a few pounds over the light-heavyweight limit for tonight's battle, as he has made no particular effort to reduce under 175 pounds. Olin probably will weigh about 180 pounds, so neither will have a weight alibi to offer after the brawl is over.

A promising preliminary card has been arranged to bolster the main event.

In a colored heavyweight brawl, Nilly Edwards will engage Shorty Ahearn for six rounds. Edwards, a one-time good fighter, managed Killer Lamar, who was stopped by Ahearn twice in a row. Edwards now is attempting a comeback to avenge his fallen pug.

Charles (Hobo) Williams, the peripatetic punch pusher, who has become somewhat of an overnight sensation here, will attempt to protect his clean slate against one Jackie Fitzsimmons, of Newark, in another six-rounder.

In another bout scheduled to last half a dozen rounds, John Pavlovich, a sparmate of Olin's, will engage George Terry. A four-rounder between Stanford Carrier and Vinzen Solther will raise the curtain.

Bouts are rated from A (super-colossal) to G (just plain colossal).

MAIN EVENT—Buck Everett, Washington, vs. Bob Olin, New York, light-heavyweights; 10 rounds. Rated C. Everett is too rough, tough and rugged for Olin, but the former light-heavyweight champion will use every trick in the bag to keep from being shoved around too much. Everett by decision.

SEMIFINAL—Shorty Ahearn, New York, vs. Billy Edwards, Washington, colored heavyweights; 6 rounds. Rated E. Edwards has been out of action too long to be able to beat the boy who laid his Killer Lamar low. Ahearn.

PRELIMINARIES—Charles (Hobo) Williams, Alexandria, vs. Jackie Fitzsimmons, Newark, middleweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Williams should keep his string of victories unbroken in this one.

John Pavlovic, New York, vs. George Terry, Trenton, N. J., light-heavyweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Terry.

Stanford Carrier, Washington, vs. Vinzen Solther, Baltimore, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Solther.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Kenner	101	7 Edification	106
2 *Boon	101	8 *Paquet	98
3 *Whittle	101	9 Sarouk	105
4 *Eruption	100	10 Minda	105
5 Jisaway	108	11 Frascati	112
6 Osmuck	108	12 Foxo	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Rec. Baddun	106	7 *Fair Countess	102
2 El Bandido	113	8 Blackmail	113
3 *Demonstration	106	9 Character	113
4 *Crinoline	101	10 *Our Crest	113
5 *Dark War	105	11 *Bardrop	111
6 Bibbies Choice	108	12 *Be Big	97

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Yankee Prince	115	7 Holdout	109
2 Dianthe	109	8 Behind Me	102
3 *Hasty Hanna	107	9 *Sweet Beauty	107
4 *Terry On	107	10 Mad Cat	112
5 Capt. Hull	112	11 Great Shakes	112
6 Harry Bernard	112		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, 1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *John Werring	108	6 *Many Moons	99
2 Loloma	108	7 Blakeen	102
3 Kerry Patch	113	8 Carminowe	106
4 *Scotch Gold	108	9 Narise	106
5 Aunt Flor	108		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Greenwood; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 Jackie D	107	6 †Dressy	107
2 †Crow's Flight	110	7 †Willow Bud	107
3 †Mary Elise	107	8 Royal Broom	107
4 Happy Nymph	107	9 Zaca	110
5 Jackinthebox	110	10 Saturn	110

†Dixiana entry.
‡R. W. Collins entry

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000 claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Kindacorn	103	6 *Peaceful	103
2 Live	113	7 *Playbook	111
3 Package	106	8 *Hardware	111
4 Legionary	108	9 Beveau	114
5 Watch Him	113		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Stone Martin	111	6 Hermie Roy	111
2 Black Falcon	111	7 Ballos	
3 *Almarine	100	8 *Mannerly	99
4 Rutland	116	9 *Muriellynn	98
5 Flying Dere	112	10 Felsa	103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Maket	98	7 Aureate	106
2 Army Game	111	8 *M. Go Round	105
3 Morell	114	9 Thatch	110
4 All Ready II	106	10 Smear	114
5 Bud Broom	114	11 Druaus	114
6 Saintlite	106	12 *Blue Spur	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

St. Joseph's Wins 59-0 Rout From Brooklyn

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—St. Joseph's College football team routed Brooklyn College, 59 to 0, today, piling up its highest score for the last 15 years.

Quarterback Marhefka led the Hawks' scoring parade by tallying three of the nine touchdowns. The victors produced two touchdowns each in the first, secon dand fourth periods, and three in the third.

Faces Ex-Champ

Post Staff Photo.

Buck Everett, heavyweight champion of the District, who meets Bob Olin, former light-heavyweight champion of the world, at Turner's Arena tonight.

Packers Down Bears, 21-10; Share Top

31,360 Fans See Green Bay Come From Behind to Win Bitter Battle.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—The Green Bay Packers came from behind with a rush today to defeat the Chicago Bears, 21 to 10, at Wrigley Field and go into a tie with the Bears for the leadership of the National Professional Football League's Western division.

A crowd of 31,364, the largest gathering ever to see a professional game here, saw the Packers overcome an early Bear lead and win decisively. Rain fell throughout the bitterly fought contest, which put the first defeat in seven games on the Bear record. Each club now has won six games and lost one.

Jack Mander's placekick from the the first period put the Bears in front. Paul Miller fumbled a Bear punt and Bill Hewitt, Chicago end, scooped up the ball and ran 54 for a touchdown. Manders converted and the Bears had a 10-point lead.

Then the Packer offense hit its stride. After a long march of running plays, Arnold Herber shot a 10-yard pass to Don Hutson, who took the oval on the goal line and fell across for the touchdown, "Tiny" Engebretsen converting. The Packers scored again in the second, Hinkle smashing through his line, getting past Nagurski and streaking 59 yards to score. Smith made the kick for point.

In the final period, Ray Nolting, Bear Rookie halfback, fumbled a lateral, and Milt Gantenbein, Packer end, picked up the ball and ran 34 before being hauled down on the Bear 3-yard marker. Sauer rounded end for the final Packer touchdown and Smith again converted.

Churchill Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; the Crescent Hills; maidens; all ages.

1 Stormy Queen	106	7 Sun Petal	102
2 Ann Jones	102	8 Scout Azure	115
3 Witch Wings	112	9 Cacasina	112
4 Miss W'skaway	102	10 †Chilkat	102
5 Dixie Flapper	113	11 Dark Feather	114
6 †Good Zeika	102	12 *Atina	97

†M. Goldblatt entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Parqueen	109	8 Ariel Gold	111
2 Happy Road	114	9 Silver Fleet	108
3 *Whix	100	10 Fl'ing Torch	108
4 Gumption	108	11 *Miss Lily	106
5 Bro. Thomas	111	12 Risorous	111
6 *Baste	109	13 Little Drift	108
7 Tryanhurry	105	14 Derby Eve	105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Robert S	108	10 Surprise	113
2 Pat C	108	11 Jockana	108
3 *Screen	108	12 Oh Ray	108
4 *Shan	103	13 *Riff	105
5 Polyphote	105	14 Patavette	110
6 Shadow Dawn	105	15 Chance Red	110
7 Flighlette	105	16 House Baby	105
8 Rettef	108	17 *Petty Taw	108
9 *Aunt Myrtle	103	18 Eli Weir	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the New Albany; for 2-year-olds.

1 Fumble	113	10 Monon Lad	113
2 *Amneris	107	11 Red Raider	115
3 *Dashwood	110	12 Burl	115
4 Makus	114	13 Flipflap	111
5 John Allen	115	14 Glowset	110
6 *Rock'bye Babe	107	15 Madonna	110
7 S'thland Beau	115	16 War Fellow	115
8 Toneys Girl	112	17 Starry Flag	112
9 *Desgai	107	18 Wowo	112

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Cr'ning Glory	108	4 Threadneedle	102
2 Maple Ricca	106	5 Spanish Babe	108
3 *Bandalore	103	6 *Buddie Treacy	111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Idle Dream	104	4 Morts Pal	110
2 *Inflame	105	5 Black Thorn	110
3 Lame Duck	110	6 Nessus	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lucky Foot	106	8 Harper	115
2 *Billies O'phan	103	9 *Arios	101
3 Chalkeye	111	10 Nawab	115
4 The Break	111	11 Dunwin	111
5 *H'dsome John	103	12 For Romance	103
6 Synopsis	108	13 *Monoplane	110
7 *Paul T	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Romney High Wins.

Ramney, W. Va., Nov. 1.—With Fullback Nealis playing the leading role, Romney High's football team defeated Ridgeley High's eleven here by a 19-to-7 score.

Heroes,

Upsets, Bums And Blunders of One More Grid Saturday.

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 1.—Looking over the scoreboard after yesterday's wave of upsets, comebacks, dramas and comedies of college football that climaxed the dizziest October in all gridiron history.

Heroes . . . It was a day of a hundred heroes as giant killers popped out of the weeds everywhere, but anyone who can be a hero against Minnesota must get the palm. It goes to Dewitt Gibson and Steve Toth of Northwestern. Gibson recovered Julius Alfonse's fumble on the Minnesota 13 and Toth broke a stone wall to score the winning touchdown.

Upsets . . . Upsets were as numerous as alibis but on the basis of sheer audacity these stood out: Colgate's comeback to beat proud Army in the mule's own backyard, Harvard's deadlock with Princeton, Arkansas' smashing triumph over Texas A. & M., Clemson's victory over Georgia Tech, and Bucknell's defeat of Villanova.

Greatest Rallies . . . Gettysburg and North Carolina turned them in. North Carolina trailed, 6 to 0, at halftime and beat North Carolina State, 21 to 6. Gettysburg, in the same hole against Drexel, finished ahead by the same margin.

Longest run . . . Sports Editor Ed Osborn of the Harlingen (Tex.) Valley Morning Star nominates Bob Weaver, back of the Santa Rosa prep team, for the honor. Weaver took the ball on the third period kick-off and ran it 109 yards for a touchdown that won the game, 12 to 6.

Geratest start . . . Among the major teams, Georgetown won the distinction yesterday by scoring 27 points in the first period against Shenandoah with its second string on the field.

Fumbling . . . The worst fumblers out yesterday operated in the Amherst-Massachusetts State game. Amherst fumbled 11 times to 5 for Massachusetts State, but won, 13 to 7.

Streaks . . . Minnesota lost its first game in 29 and Holy Cross dropped its first in 19. Temple, last to defeat Holy Cross in 1934, was the first to beat the Crusaders, turning the trick yesterday, 3 to 0. Michigan, last team to beat Minnesota, also did it by a Carl Hubbell score, 3 to 0. Harvard also broke a streak, scoring its first touchdown against Princeton in 16 long years. Little Wagner College, of New York, broke its own scoreless streak, scoring its first point of the season against the New York Aggies, but losing 17 to 7 just to keep from getting too homesick. Larry Kelley, of Yale, kept his touchdown reputation. Yale hasn't failed to score since Kelley became a regular in '34.

Most relentless team . . . Mississippi State didn't have a conscience, drubbing Sewanee, 68 to 0.

Passing genius . . . The well-known master of the air was back in stride. Slinging Sammy Baugh, of Texas Christian, was so errorless that he threw three touchdown passes during the first half against Baylor and then sat down on the bench to give his arm a rest.

Greatest stand . . . Dartmouth's Indians turned that one in. With two minutes to go, Yale got the ball on Dartmouth's 1-yeard line on a penalty. When the Elis stopped trying to break the Dartmouth line, they were on the 10-yard stripe.

Flukiest play . . . Nebraska didn't deed it against Missouri, but got it. Gus Peters, Nebraska guard, crashed through to snag a Missouri shovel pass on the Missouri 44, ran a few yards and fumbled. Paul Amen, Nebraska's sub end, caught the ball in the air and scampered 36 yards for a touchdown.

Most underrated teom . . . Louisiana State University, the team that may wind up in the Rose Bowl.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Rey Oro	118	6 Princess Bee	115
2 Flying Breeze	118	7 *Royal Palace	110
3 Drastic Lane	118	8 Wayrey	118
4 Renesta	118	9 Florid	113
5 Glow Worm	118	10 The Wink	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Master Time	107	7 *Moss Bond	107
2 *Grey Broom	106	8 *Speed Queen	106
3 Teeter Totter	112	9 *Gypsie Chief	107
4 Every Effort	109	10 Metaurus	112
5 Penance Clup	109	11 *Heavy Sugar	112
6 Little Reigh	112	12 Phrixus	109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Doris B	104	6 Mr. Blaze	120
2 Torchess	112	7 Dirigible	115
3 *Predrick	107	9 *Hocking	110
4 *Laddie Stone	110	10 Captain Joy	110
5 *Ottoman	104	11 Back Fence	112
6 Iceberg	115	12 Jirasol II	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; handicap; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Camisado	116	5 Robert L	107
2 †Danger Point	112	6 Mr. Blaze	120
3 Trina	114	7 Eastport	105
4 Grey Count	113		

†J. D. Norris entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Lolachen	104	5 Gallienne	104
2 Bay Bubble	104	6 Marcabala	104
3 Boston Mary	101	7 Empty Bottle	110
4 Ste. Louise	114	8 Nedrow	117

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Smilin Ed	112	4 *Grey Jack	102
2 *Stepinanna	107	5 Brilliant Light	109
3 Whichaway	107	6 *Vale of Tears	102

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lady Peenzie	108	5 *Fair Cynthia	107
2 *Vnda Cerulea	108	6 *Dark Mist	104
3 *Trioliet	111	7 *Ski	103
4 Hymarque	111		

EIGHTH RACE—One ande one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lucy	115	6 Come On	112
2 Navy Girl	107	7 Reverberate	109
3 *Pomparagon	107	8 Crowned Head	118
4 *Senator Mike	107	9 Sergeant Hill	112
5 *Erech	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, sood.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

"We can't start this game 'til those coeds across the way come and get their wash."

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Pimlico Race Track, Nov. 1.

Dear Al:

The racing scene shifts to this ancient track tomorrow. Most of those who were shaken down at baurel will gather fresh bankrolls and try to change their luck with the change of tracks. The horses which met each other so often at the other course that they were taking turns winning will find themselves mixed up in some new talent. This fact will make for better racing. Pimlico, for the first time since Andrew Jackson was on the board, will be operating under a change of policy. The selling of liquor at the track proved the bomb that brought the upheaval. That is a minor item, however. Pimlico now will have a loud-speaker system to describe races. Part of the old clubhouse has been removed to give the fans a better view. The Stevens brothers have taken over the concessions and have spent thousands improving their stands. The track is being more liberal with passes and is not charging the huge "service" tax as did Laurel. The book shows a number of excellent stakes. Pimlico has the "tote" ready to take charge of the betting and the fans can get away from the "guess board" that crossed them so often at Laurel. Young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the young millionaire with the ability to think along the lines of the ordinary race fan, is the man behind the guns. He has gotten action in a short time. Good luck, Pimlico.

BILL.

First race—Post Meridian, a C. V. Whitney youngster, has been training briskly at this track and may step out to win over this field. The Dis Donc colt did not go well in the mud in New York, but is bred for it and I'm going to tsirng along regardless of track conditions. **Mandingham** has shown flashes of speed and could be a surprise package. **Scrooge** for the show end.

Second race—Hurry Harry has been over at this course working each day and has been doing well. May bounce over the fences to take this field. **Greatorex**, a disappointment at Laurel, should improve. **Sunny Lassie** to take care of the others.

Third race—Rowes Crump has been sneaking into the pay-off at good odds and now seems headed for chief money. Balaski will do the riding and I believe we will get good odds. The Zakoor entry of **Sea Gull** and **Marjolet** promises to be a keen factor in the running. **Teddy Haslam** has heavy weight, but is dead fit.

Fourth race—Bootless and **Infantry** promise to make a thrilling battle of this. Both have done everything asked of late. I'm going to string along with the Bradleyite, although that last of **Infantry** was a honey. **Genie Palatine** has changed barns. This one is a mystery filly and may defeat any field.

Fifth race—I'm going to go out on the limb here and take my chances with **Scatter Brain** and **Buck Langhorne**. The former won at Laurel in a manner that he can take company in this bracket with regularity. **Buck Langhorne** has been here several days and has been working kindly. **Jesting** for the show.

Sixth race—Sergt. Byrne has those great New York sprints to recommend him in this field. Needs only to run his race. **Cross Bow II** is in splendid condition and is the one to beat. **Night Play** is a possible surprise.

Seventh race—No Sir has a class edge on this field. This colt defeated **Pompoon** once, and I see no reason for mistakes. **Alexandrine** is better than recent races, and may take the place. **Prairie Dog** to take care of the others.

Eighth race—Ross finished with a nice burst of speed in that recent Laurel race. If turned loose here, he may bounce home at boxcar odds. **Dutch Uncle** and **Flag of War** to take the place and show awards.

Best Bet—Sergt. Byrne.

1—Mr. Carron, Seventh Inning, Scrooge.
3—Hurry Harry, Greatorex, Haren Honey.
3—Teddy Haslam, Bright Emerald, Rowes Crump.
4—Infantry, Bootless, Our Reigh.
5—Calumet Dick, Treford, Jesting.
6—Brannon, Sergeant Byrne, Cross Bow II.
7—Alexandrine, No Sir, Uneasy.
8—Apertif, Silvery Cloud, Dutch Uncle.
Best bet—Hurry Harry.

—Clocker Mike.

Racing Selections.

Narragansett.

(For fast track.)

1—Foxo, Frascati, Edification.
2—Regula Baddun, Character, E Bandido.
3—Yankee Prince, Behind Me, Hasty Hanna.
4—Narise, Blankeen, Scotch Gold.
5—Dressy, Mary Elise, Willow Bud.
6—Watch Him, Playbook, Package.
7—Rutland, Almarine, Stone Martin.
8—Thatch, Bud Broom, Army Game.
Best bet—Dressy.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Pimlico Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Listed in post position.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
16	Melodiana (Westrope)	112	10-1
17	Crack Up (Beisbak)	115	15-1
18	Journey On (S.Renick)	115	15-1
1	Seventh Inning (Gilbert)	115	8-1
2	Count Edward (Stout)	115	15-1
3	Happy Hostess (Wagner)	112	20-1
4	Gold Flag (Richards)	115	8-5
5	Dunamany (Anderson)	115	8-1
6	Scrooge (Peters)	115	4-1
7	High Velocity (Grigg)	115	10-1
8	Noble Boy (Morris)	115	20-1
9	Post Meridian (Workman)	115	4-1
10	Mandingham (Peters)	115	20-1
11	Flying Vim (Corbett)	115	20-1
12	Mr. Canron (Knapp)	115	2-1
13	Overlap (Root)	115	15-1
14	Trojan Miss (Kurtsinger)	112	12-1
15	Mr. Whitehall (DeCamillis)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—Two miles; the Fairhill; steeplechase; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	†Wilfrid G. (Smoot)	136	6-1
8	‡Matagain (No boy)	137	12-1
1	‡General Alarm (McGovern)	133	6-1
2	Sunny Lassie (Bogan)	140	20-1
3	Haren Honey (McGinnis)	139	3-1
4	Greatorex (Duffy)	150	7-2
5	†Quick Verdict (Eaby)	140	6-1
6	Hurry Harry (No boy)	152	2-1
9	†Hedrie (Newton)	142	20-1

†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.
§K. R. Marshall entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Arlington; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Teddy Haslam (Root)	120	3-1
9	Thirteen Stars (Couch)	113	15-1
10	*Carpet (McDermott)	105	15-1
11	*‡Seagull (Morris)	105	6-1
12	†*Mariolet (Morris)	105	6-1
1	Light (Anderson)	105	4-1
2	Bright Emerald (Peters)	113	3-1
3	*Aroused (Westrope)	112	7-2
4	Petard (DeCamillis)	113	15-1
5	*Droll Story (Grigg)	105	20-1
6	Rowes Crump (Balaski)	113	3-1
7	*Shanai (Dunbar)	111	20-1

†Mr. and Mrs W. Zakoor entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Happy Time; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Our Reigh (Stout)	112	3-1
4	Mr. Bun (Coucci)	112	20-1
1	Genie Palatine (Kurtsinger)	103	15-1
2	Infantry (Corbett)	110	8-5
3	Bootless (J.Renick)	108	8-5

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Ratcliffe; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Brannon (DeCamillis)	114	4-1
1	Night Play (Morris)	111	6-1
2	Sgt. Byrne (Stout)	120	8-5
3	Dusky Prince (Knapp)	107	15-1
4	Crossbow II (Arcaro)	122	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Paca; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

8	†Prairie Dog (Kurtsinger)	111	7-2
6	†Uneasy (Kurtsinger)	109	7-2
7	America First (Stout)	111	8-1
1	Duel (S.Renick)	111	4-1
2	Masked General (Anderson)	106	20-1
3	Alexandrine (Westrope)	114	6-1
4	No Sir (I.Hanford)	114	7-5
5	Deepwick (DeCamillis)	109	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; the Claiptrap; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

15	*Albuquerque (Shelhamer)	115	6-1
16	Dona Dulcin (Stout)	111	20-1
18	*Dutch Uncle (Anderson)	109	4-1
17	Precious King (Wagner)	111	20-1
1	Helen Rab (Root)	111	20-1
2	Flag of War (Schmidl)	115	5-2
3	Aperitif (Stout)	111	6-1
4	Lady Carrot (Dougherty)	107	12-1
5	*The Mauley (Morris)	109	12-1
6	*Silvery Cloud (Cooper)	109	4-1
7	Ross (Workman)	114	8-1
8	Wandrel (Peters)	117	6-1
9	Paywrack (Dougherty)	114	20-1
10	Dunair (Johnsen)	111	20-1
11	Peadeesque (Coucci)	114	20-1
12	Pomposity (Corbett)	114	8-1
13	*Crowded Hours (Schmidl)	109	8-1
14	*Blind Brook (Shelhamer)	115	3-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

The Post's Consensus at Pimlico

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Post Meridian	Hurry Harry	Rowes Crump	Bootless	Scatter Brain	Sergeant Byrne	No Sir	Ross
Mandingham	Greatorex	Zakoor Entry	Infantry	Buck Langhorne	Cross Bow II	Alexandrine	Dutch Uncle
Scrooge	Sunny Lassie	Teddy Haslam	Genie Palatine	Jesting	Night Play	Prairie Dog	Flag of War

Best bet—Sergeant Byrne. 4

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Noble Boy	Marshall Entry	Aroused	Infantry	Jesting	Night Play	Denesmark Entry	Albuquerque
Happy Hostess	Hurry Harry	Rowes Crump	Bootless	Treford	Cross Bow II	Mor Sir	Fig of War
Post Meridian	Sunny Lassie	Shanai	Genie Palatine	Scatter Brain	Sergeant Byrne	Alexandrine	Ross

Best bet—Infantry.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

Melodiana (21)	Hurry Harry (31)	Ted.Haslam (22)	Infntry (21)	Jesting (32)	Sergt. Byrne (35)	No Sir (30)	Albuquerque (19)
Scrooge (17)	Greatorex (18)	Light (20)	Bootless (17)	Calumet D. (13)	Cross B. II (14)	Prairie Dog (14)	D'tch Uncle (14)
Seventh In. (13)	Harem Hon. (13)	Sea Gull (13)	Our Reigh (9)	Treford (12)	Brannon (13)	Uneasy (12)	Blind Brook (12)

Pirates Overcome Dodgers by 10 to 7

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1.—The Pittsburgh Pirates continued their hot chase for the Eeastern Division championship of the National Pro Football League today by triumphing over the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10 to 7, in their final home game of the season.

A crowd of 9,573 spectators, smallest of the year, braved threatening weather to witness the struggle which had a flurry of fistcuffs in the final minute added to the regular entertainment.

Three plays before the finish Phil Sarboe, purchased last Friday by the Dodgers from the Chicago Cards, was smeared out of bounds by George Rado, Pittsburgh guard.

John Yeserki, reserve tackle from St. Mary's, standing nearby getting instructions from Coach Paul Schissler, of the Flatbush Club, dashed out and tangled with the former Duquesne guard. Teammates broke up the fight.

Capt. Armand Niccolai, who has been out all season with a dislocated shoulder, provided what proved to be the winning margin in the first period by placekicking a 21-yard field goal from a bad angle.

Blue-Bloods See Blue-Ribbon Horses in Big New York Show

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 1.—Before a top-hatted, ermine-wrapped audience, including most of the 400 and a good many of the 4,000,000 or more horse lovers, the fifty-third National Horse Show will open at Madison Square Garden.

It's a question whether the blue-blooded horses or the blue-blooded box holders are more of an attraction but after a look at the exciting military jumping contests, annual feature of the show, the crowd usually forgets to gasp over famous names or goregous costumes.

The military contests, among picked Army officers' teams of seven nations, will provide the highlights of the program each of the seven nights of the show, which runs until November 10. In addition there will be exhibitions by a troop from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, classes for hunters and jumpers, hackneys, saddle horses, harness horses and childrens' events. The "good hands" event for youngsters is a popular event, drawing a big entry list which includes 8-year-old Florence Dorothea Taylor, Long Island girl who probably is the youngest contestant.

The Irish Free State team of Capts. Cyril Harty, Fred Ahern, Daniel Corry and John Lewis, will defend its military jumping title against teams from France, Great Britain, Sweden, Canada, Chile and the United States. The championship test is scheduled for the final night after competitions for the Bowman Challenge Cup, the $1,000 International Military Sweepstake and the individual championship.

The list of more than 2,000 entries, with more than 450 horses competing, has taxed the capacity of the Garden. In some classes morning eliminations will be necessary so that the ribbons may be awarded at the scheduled afternoon or night sessions.

Among the many prominent exhibitors are Frances Dodge, of Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. W. P. Roth, of San Francisco; the famous Dixiana Farm, of Kentucky; Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Upperville, Va.; Judy King, of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. Ellsworth Guggenheim.

On the Air Today

That all-girl orchestra under direction of Phil Spitalny returns to the air this afternoon at 4, WRC, under the title used last season, "The Hour of Charm." Maxine, barytone songstress, and Evelyn Kaye, violinist, will be on the talent roster again.

Washingtonians will be particularly interested in the re-booking of the girls' trio, "Three Little Words," under direction of Herb Cook. The "Words" really got their toehold or bearings in radio right here in Washington at WJSV a year or so ago.

And again this year Arlene Francis is to serve as mistress of ceremonies. Miss Francis seems to be the only person of her sex to stand up over a period of time as an announcer.

For this premiere, Mabel Wayne has composed a special number, "Meet the Future President," to be sung by Maxine and the "Three Little Words." Other musical numbers include "Night and Day," by the glee club; "When Did You Leave Heaven;" a medley of tunes written by women with a highlight of "I Love You Truly" as Evelyn Kaye's violin solo; "Fiesta," "Nola" and a trumpet solo.

Incidentally, I understand the personnel of the "Words" has been changed considerably since they appeared here. In fact, I am told they are three new "Words" entirely.

* * * *

Other features today:

Christopher Morley—Talks on "Highlights of New York" and reads a poem, "Sky Line," in "Magazine of the Air," WJSV, at 11 a. m.

Helen Hayes—Attempts to practice the old adage that "two can live as cheaply as one" in this chapter of "Bambi," WMAL, at 8.

"The Virginian"—Brings Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford, Helen Mack and John Howard to "Radio Theater,"

NA. 4200—Post Want Ads Give You an Earlier Selection—NA. 4200

Sir George H. Johnson, Bahamas Official, Dies

Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 1 (AP).—Sir George H. Johnson, 64, president of the legislative council of the Bahamas since 1930, died here today.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Nettie D. Ludington, 80, 729 Upshur st. nw.
Minnie G. O. Wilkins, 70, 1519 28th st. nw.
Mary A. Harner, 3621 Ordway st. nw.
Josephine K. Thompson, 77, 372., Chevy Chase Sanatorium.
Florence E. Thomas, 74, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Mary N. Hunter, 75, Emergency Hosp.
Louis S. Schofield, 58, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Anna L. Weaver, 60, 1412 Orren st. nw.
Nina Norton, 54, Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas F. Connor, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Moss Conley, 43, Mount Alto Hosp.
Robert H. Forman, 41, Mount Alto Hosp.
George A. Bache, 40, 2550 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Mildred Reinsvuberg, 31, Georgetown Hosp.
Harold Oakes, 29, 2850 Wisconsin ave. nw.
David Jenkins, 4, Children's Hosp.
Charles E. Murphy, 2, Sibley Hosp.
Ruth E. Johnson, 9 mos., 1227 E st. se.
Carrie A. Brown, 5 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant to James and Mildred Reingruber, Georgetown Hosp.
Heshika Coates, 4b, 721 Navy pl. sw.
George R. Jackson, jr., 33, Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas Frisby, 23, Casualty Hosp.

Births.

Robert E. and Ethel Bateman, girl.
Edward A. and Mary F. Casson, girl.
Walter and Cora Delp, boy.
Edward M. and Mary C. Franks, boy.
Rudolph O. and Wilma C. Gustafson, girl.
John and Elsie T. Hreschmack, boy.
Edward L. and Nona Keenon, boy.
George V. and Dorothy Menke, boy.
John and Grace Rogers, girl.
Fred R. and Lena C. Tucek, girl.
Fred E. and Elisabeth Wilson, boy.
Laurence M. and Abigail T. Brown, girl.
James W. and Gertrude A. Craven, girl.
Henry and Evelyn Faunce, boy.
Philip R. and Marion S. Friend, boy.
James P. and Katherine P. Haynes, boy.
Henry J. and Martha E. Johnson, boy.
Edward and Mary D. Marks, boy.
Milton R. and Josephine N. Mortonsen, girl.
Louis F. and Florence E. Thompson, girl.
Claude and Estella Welburn, boy.
Robert and John Cotton, boy.
Osho and Ines Jones, boy.
John and Ocie Sochrest, boy.
Clide A. and Mary L. Woodard, boy.
George W. and Blanche C. Martin, boy.
Paul and Gertrude Townsend, boy.

DIED.

BACHE, GEORGE ARTHUR. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at Mt. Alto Hospital, GEORGE ARTHUR BACHE, beloved husband of Martha M. Bache. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, November 2, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BARRON, MARIO JOSEPH. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at his residence, 4700 Crescent ave., Chevy Chase, Md., MARIO JOSEPH BARRON, the beloved father of Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, brother-in-law of Frank G. Ward and brother of the late Mrs. Frank G. Ward, Mrs. James Haney, Mrs. William Shoemaker, Mrs. Margaret Travers, Mr. Grover Barron and uncle of Weldon, Albert and Romaine Ward. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 3, at 10 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church, where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BURKE, RIGHT REV. MGR. JOHN J., C. S. P. Suddenly, on Friday, October 30, 1936, at his residence, 2405 20th st. nw., RIGHT REV. MGR. JOHN J. BURKE, C. S. P., general secretary, National Catholic Welfare Conference. Pontifical requiem mass at the Shrine at the Catholic University on Tuesday, November 3, at 10 a. m. Office for the dead at 9:30 a. m. m.

COMBS, WILLIAM FILMORE. On Sunday, November 1, 1936, at his residence, on Conduit road near Glen Echo, Md., WILLIAM FILMORE COMBS, the beloved husband of Nellie F. Combs and father of Mrs. William M. Combs. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riversdale, Md., on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Funeral strictly private.

CONNOR, THOMAS FREDRICK. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at his residence, 1225 K st. nw., THOMAS FREDRICK CONNOR, beloved husband of May Connor and son of Katherine and the late John N. Connor. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 2, at 10:30 a. m. Realtives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, EARLEY ARCHBALL. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 31, 1936, at his residence, 4118 Grand st. nw., EARLEY ARCHBALL CRAWFORD, beloved brother of Harry E., Charles E., Jacob L. and George Crawford, Mrs. Pansy Kyle, Mrs. Goldie Kyle, Mrs. Bertha Kyle and Mrs. Ruth Demar. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 3, at 1:30 p. m., thence to First Baptist Church, 61st st. and Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ERKENBRACK, HARRY. Suddenly, on Friday, October 30, 1936, at Baltimore, HARRY ERKENBRACK, beloved husband of Minnie Erkenbrack. Remains resting at his late residence, 936 5th st. ne., until 11 a. m. Wednesday, November 4. Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Wednesday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GREMPLER, LILLIE E. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., LILLIE E. GREMPLER, of 933 H st. nw., beloved wife of the late Paul Grempler, of Baltimore, Md., and mother of Karl O. Grempler, sister of Mrs. Belvia Van Horn, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Carrie Cogan, of North Carolina, and Rufus E. Miller, of Rockville, Md. Services at the funeral home of Almas R. Spears, 3300 Rhode Island ave., ne., on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel, Alexandria, Va.

KIRBY, EDWARD N. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Max W. Tucker, 113 Virginia ave., Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va., EDWARD N. KIRBY, beloved husband of Lillian Alice Kirby, father of Paul L. Kirby and Ruth M. Kirby, of Washington, D. C.; Edward T. Kirby, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Max W. Tucker, of Alexandria, Va., aged 83 years. Funeral services at Hysons's priors, 1200 N st. nw., on Tuesday, November 3, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Nichols, Md.

DIED.

MAHER, JOHN. On Sunday, November 1, 1936, JOHN MAHER. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Rose Meyers, 1011 K st. nw., on Wednesday morning, November 3, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Patrick's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER, CHARLES L. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at his residence, 4705 48th st. nw., CHARLES L. MILLER, beloved husband of Edith S. Miller and father of William S. Miller and Mrs. William E. Garland. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until 9 a. m. Monday, November 2. Funeral services and interment at Rock Hall, Md., on Monday, Nov. 2 at 2 p. m.

NESBITT, EDWARD J. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Monday, November 2, 1936, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, EDWARD J. NESBITT, Class of April 2, 1919, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter October 31. Elk services at late residence, 149 R st. ne., at 2 p. m.

By order of
J. FORREST REILLY,
Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY,
Secretary.

NESBITT, EDWARD J. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, EDWARD J. NESBITT, beloved son of the late John B. and Catherine Nesbitt. Funeral from his late residence, 149 R st. ne., Apt. 40, on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

O'FFUTT, DIXIE WINSOR. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at 8 p. m., at her home, DIXIE WINSOR O'FFUTT, the beloved wife of the late M. Willson Offutt. Funeral services at her late residence, Wisconsin ave. and Stanford pl., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, November 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, (Lexington, Mo., papers please copy.)

O'TOOLE, JOHN. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, John O'Toole, beloved husband of the late Bridget O'Toole (nee Walsh) of 135 E st. se. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PLUNKETT, JAMES F. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at Walter Reed Hospital, JAMES F. PLUNKETT. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment at Lynchburg, Va.

SCHOFIELD, LOUIS SABTAIN. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, LOUIS SABTAIN SCHOFIELD, husband of Galena W. Schofield. Services at his late residence, 7804 Alaska ave. nw., on Monday, November 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private, Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Philadelphia papers please copy.

SMITH, CARROLL H. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, CARROLL H. SMITH, of 2400 20th st. nw., formerly of Richmond, Va., beloved husband of Lillian A. Smith. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Monday, October 2. Services and interment at Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

WARNER, MARY ADELADE. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at the home of her nephew, L. Andrew Heiss, 3621 Ordway st. nw., MARY ADELADE WARNER, wife of the late John F. Warner. Funeral from the residence on Tuesday, November 3, 1936, at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Ann's Church, 4402 Wisconsin ave., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WILKINS, MINNIE G. OTEY. On Saturday, October 31, 1936, at 12 noon, MINNIE G. OTEY WILKINS, in her eightieth year, wife of the late Herbert Claiborne Wilkins. Services at her late residence, 1519 28th st. nw., on Monday, November 2, 10 a. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. National 4278.

GEO. C. SHAFFER
900 14TH ST. N.W.
Phone
Expressive Floral Tributes.
Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

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1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone:
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.
JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND AMBULANCE SERVICE BY
Chambers
$3 any place in the city
Phone COlumbia 0432
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 26, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on November 10, 1936, at 10 A. M., in Room 219, District Building: 11, Guarantee Liquor Stores, Inc., Retailer's Class A, 527 14th St. N. W.; 23, Oscar Rosansky, T/A Hamilton Liquor and Wine Shop, Retailer's Class A, 2140 N St. N.W.; 68, Albert A. Footer, T/A Footer's Delicatessen, Retailer's Class A, 3333 Conn. Ave. N.W.; 69, Manhattan Wine and Liquor Store, Inc., Retailer's Class A, 1522 K St. N.W.; 77, Joe Shapiro, T/A Georgetown Liquor Store, Retailer's Class A, 3285 M St., N.W.; 124, Clark's, Inc., Retailer's Class A, 708 14th St. N.W.; 137, Nathan Reiskin, T/A Reiskin's Drug Store, Retailer's Class A, 87 Florida Ave., N.W.; 138, Benjamin Auerbach, T/A Auerbachs Wines and Liquors—The Quality House, Retailer's Class A, 1311 North Capitol Street; 168, Israel Baker, T/A Baker's Pharmacy, Retailer's Class A, 701 Kennedy St., N.W.; 175, Morris B. Kershenbaum and Samuel Cooperman, T/A Apollo Wine, Liquor and Beer Store, Retailer's Class A, 654 H St., N.E.; 195, David Feldman, T/A Liberty Liquor Store, Retailer's Class A, 2200 14th St., N.W.; 256, Robert Epstein, Retailer's Class A, 1336 North Capitol St.; 305, Max Siegel, T/A New York Liquor Store Retailer's Class A, 1451 Maryland Ave., N.E.; 327, Domenico Sabatini and Michele Battaglini, Retailer's Class A, 1782 Florida Ave., N.W.; 347, Samuel Frank Hisger, T/A Higger's Druss, Retailer's Class A, 5015-5017 Connecticut Ave., N.W.; 346, Max Sperling, T/A New Deal Liquor Company, Retailer's Class A, 1518 Seventh St., N.W.; 356, James J. Carley, T/A Carley's Restaurant, Retailer's Class C, 1809 Nichols Ave., S.E.; 367, Joseph Bernstein, jr., T/A Home Pharmacy, Retailer's Class A, 332 H St., N.E.; 374, Barney Goldstein, T/A Barney's Delicatessen, Retailer's Class A, 3101 14th St. N.W.; 413, Meyer Siegel, T/A Ace Beverage Co., Retailer's Class A, 2443 18th St., N.W.; 434, Sergnis B. Carman, T/A Carman Wine and Liquor Store, Retailer's Class A, 1303 Seventh St., N.W.; 499, Samuel J. Suzar, T/A Marietta Market, Retailer's Class B, 201 Kennedy St., N.W.; 506, John M. Sarb, T/A Ambassador Wine and Liquor Shop, Retailer's Class A, 3529 Conn. Ave., N.W.; 511, Louis Joseph Franklin, T/A National Wine and Liquor, Retailer's Class A, 820 4th St., N.W.; 564, Sam Horak, T/A North Capitol Liquor Store, Retailer's Class A, 1326 North Capitol Street; 580, Joseph Sansalone, Retailer's Class B, 240 1st St., S.W.; 590, Meyer Sudy, T/A Daylight Market, Retailer's Class A, 34 14th St., N.E.; 648, George J. Heon and Harry C. Mantsuranis, Retailer's Class D, 3419 M St., N.W.

GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GAINS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Oct.26,Nov.2

Personals 3

CRYPTS—Two Abbey Mausoleum; sell reasonably; leaving town. Adams 9461.

CULTURED, experienced woman desires position as companion to person making trip to Honolulu for expenses and small remuneration. Box 121, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0366.

NURSE, undergraduate, will work day, night or 16-hour duty. Excellent ref. $15. DI. 6930.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Good home for convalescent or aged person. Nurses' care with spe. attention to diet. Shep. 2917-R.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.
CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ASSISTANT kitchen supervisor; home economics training and classroom experience; white. Age 25-40. Apply in person, D. C. Public Employment Center, 456 Indiana ave. nw. No fees.

ATTRACTIVE young lady, age 19-23, to travel to Florida, California and return; publishers mailing list campaign; salary $80 month, bonus and transportation. Apply Hotel Burlington, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, 10-13 a. m., 6-8 p. m. See Mr. Blake.

COOK wanted, white lady, prefer German; home cooking. 683 Pa. ave. se.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE SIX-STORY AND BASEMENT FIRE-RESISTIVE APARTMENT BUILDING, NO. 1745 K STREET NW., CONTAINING 22 APARTMENTS AND STORE ON FIRST FLOOR.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5761, folio 216, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned surviving trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1936, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: The West one-half of Original Lot 5 in Square 183, described as follows: Beginning for the same on the line of K Street Northwest, at the Southwest corner of said lot, and running thence East along said Street, 30 feet; thence North 100 feet; thence West 30 feet; and thence South 100 feet to the place of beginning. Improved by apartment building containing eleven 1-room, kitchen and bath, eleven 1-room and bath apartments and store with additional room and shower.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to unpaid balance of a prior deed of trust of $70,000 at 6 per cent past due. Balance, cash. A deposit of $1,000 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equable rights against defaulting purchaser.

C. H. POPE,
Surviving Trustee.
Godfrey L. Munter, attorney for party secured.
Post—oct29,31nov2,4,6,7,9,10,11,12

Legal Notices

JOSEPH A. RAFFERTY, Attorney,
Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Holding an Equity Court. Paul W. Wilson, plaintiff, vs. Isabel Cramer Wilson, defendant. Equity No. 63445. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is, this 30th day of October, 1936, ordered that the defendant, Isabel Cramer Wilson, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said date. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES H. STEWART, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—National 4333.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th st. nw. Phone NAt. 4712.

ELECTRICAL WORK.
ELECTRIC wiring contracting, repairing; free estimates; reasonable prices. M. J. Lapp, jr., 1909 N st. nw. DE. 5974.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Bldg. 14th and F sts. nw. Hrs. 8 to 6, Sun. 10 to 12. ME. 1633.

GENERAL REPAIRING
ANY HOME improvement $1 wkly., next December. Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 312 C st. nw. NA. 1025; eves.-Sun., PO. 2848.

PAPERHANGING.
$5 Paperhanging and Scraping, bedroom, living room. Free est.; prompt service. DI. 0230. $9

RADIO SERVICE.
RADIO REPAIRS—ALL MAKES. FREE SERVICE CALLS. VICTOR RADIO CO. MET. 0854 1009 9TH N. W.

ROOFING
ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville (deferred payment) contractors; 5-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING
FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home: 9x12, $2.50 up. ME. 2218. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.

ONLY one more week to wash and shampoo your domestic rugs: 9x12, 8x10, 6x9, $2.50 and up. D. C. S. Rug Washing Service, ADams 5712.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12....$3.00
SHAMPOOED 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families and persons. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

CAT—Gray striped; Sunday, near 7005 Rolling rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Please return at once. Child crying for pet. Wisconsin 5464.

FOX TERRIER—White, black head and tail. Answers name "Jackie." Reward. Call ADams 5207.

LOST OR STRAYED—Female Irish setter, in vicinity of Bethesda; reward. Call WIs. 4991.

RIMLESS SPECTACLES—White gold frame, Edmonds case. Reward. Call GE. 6388 after 5:30.

2 TERRIER PUPPIES, male, brown, and brown and white, long tail. Thursday, Battery Park, Bethesda. Mongrels, but children's pets. Reward. WIsc. 5267.

$5 REWARD for information leading to return of female collie, strayed Nov. 1, Chevy Chase, Md. Wis. 3018.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CAB
Brown Purse in Cab No. 199
1 Brown Glove in Cab No. 391
Black Umbrella in Cab No. 609
LOST & FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER—First class; steady job. 721 H st. ne.

BARBER—Must be first-class hair cutter, popular post exchange barber shop. Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER—Young; first-class, with full experience. Union rates paid. Apply Barber Shop, Raleigh Hotel.

BARBER, colored, for white barber shop. Wardman Park Hotel. Inquire of the manager of the barber shop. Nonunion man preferred.

CARPENTER—First class. Apply 6210 Georgia ave., this morning.

CHAUFFEUR wanted—Simon Best please get in touch with Mrs. Kelley, Wardman Park Hotel, immediately.

LEARN BARBER TRADE; best instruction; earn while you learn; position secured. N. York Barber College, 469 Pa. ave. nw.

MEN WANTED on salary basis to interview prospective clients in northern Va.; can use men from Clarendon, Va. Highland and vicinity; ages must be between 25 and 35; auto and phone furnished; salary weekly. Call Jackson 1421 between 11 and 1 noon.

MEN—(5), to be trained in our order and sample dept. $9.00 salary and com. for first week. Apply Mr. Morgan, Suite 1004, Maryland Building, 1410 H st. nw.

MEN (2), clean, ambitious, for steady employment with good starting pay. Chance for advancement. See employment mgr., mornings, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced; references; steady posit. Call Mon. 3425 Conn. ave.

PHOTO COUPON MEN, special Christmas offer, $11 no balance ticket; you keep the dollar; 10 to 15 sales daily. 302 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

RADIO repair man and solicitor. Victor Radio Co. 1009 9th st. n.w.

SALESMEN—I have a good book deal if your can sell books. See Mr. Rasmick, Room 507, 918 F st. nw.

SALESMEN WANTED—With a well-established corp. You can earn $50 to $75 weekly. Leads furnished. Apply between 9 and 11 a.m. Sun. and week days. Retail Investment Service Corp., 14 H st. ne.

SALESMAN—Who knows washers, to work with the "Store at Your Door." Tear-drop trailer. Salary and commission. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m.

TAILOR wanted at once. Apply 8707 Wisconsin ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN—To work with manager on established route. Can earn $15 per week to start. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

—BOYS—
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use two (2) men for route work. Territories are established. No experience required. We train you. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply 513 K st. nw., 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Large Department Store desires the services of a man (white) to act as Santa Claus, must be fond of children. State age and qualifications, Write Box 126, Washington Post.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc.
SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED LADY wishes laundry to take home. North 7181.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, desires position preferably with attorney, bank corporation of individual firm. Write Room 314 Met. Bank Bldg., Wash. D. C.

WOMAN—(white) desires job caring for small children in motherless home or for working parents. References. 3122 M st. n. w., Apt. 1.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT, general office man, typist, law education; know income tax; permanent half-time work. FO. 2794.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—College grad. 10 yrs. exp. Excellent refs. All types work. Box 134, Washington Post.

BOY—19 work for board and room to finish school. Box 130 Washington Post.

CHEMIST, 22, B. S. 1936, chr., high scholastic rating, desires chance. Write Box M 582, Washington Post.

FULLY experienced advertising man wants work, newspaper copy and layouts, folders, booklets, broadsides, follow-up letters; any type of copy from store and specialty shop advertising to real estate promotion—one piece to complete campaign. Know art and type. NYE, NAt. 4304—606 Carpenters Bldg.

INTELLIGENT young man, physically fit, various exp., can anything; reasonable. ME. 2630 or Box 128, Wash. Post.

NURSE, practical, Christian. Desires position with elderly gent. Some hospital training. Call SH. 3443-M after 2 p. m.

YOUNG MAN (colored) wants job as janitor; part or full time; good references. POtomac 0573.

YOUNG MAN, Filipino, university graduate, wants job in office or firm. Understands accounting, bookkeeping; reads Spanish. Box 111, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

A-B-C shorthand, 30 days; simple, fast, accurate; typing; individual attention. No. 2 Dupont Circle, Decatur 4510.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS—Exp., courteous, patient white instructor; skill acquired easily; parking and traffic; 3 lessons, $5. Mr. Randleit, Geo. 7016.

BE A SECRETARY OR JR. ACCOUNTANT—Earn more, have more—opportunities are numerous today. Your best investment is in a BOYD COURSE—UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES. Register today for the next class. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

MEN—With fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better their positions by training in spare time to become installation experts and service engineers in Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration. No experience necessary. White giving age, present occupation, address and phone. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-584, care of The Washington Post.

GREGG SHORTHAND CLASSES FORMING STANFIELD'S, 710 14TH ST. N.W. DI. 1693

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
Resident-home study. BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

Instructions 19

HOW TO GET A GOOD POSITION

In 3 lessons you can get the benefit of 15 years' experience in placing more than 10,000 people. YOUR TUITION OF $6.50 WILL BE REFUNDED IF not satisfied with instruction, or if not working in 3 weeks. Interviews 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 5 to 6 p. m.

THE WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
214 National Press Building,
Washington, D. C.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Potest's Business College. NAt. 4717. 14th & Eye sts. nw.

Business Opportunities 23

APARTMENT HOTEL—50 rooms, baths and switchboard; downtown; nets $700 monthly; our best buy.
Gaston-Charuhas (Brokers)
320 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

BEER TAVERN—Doing $360 weekly; rent only $65. Only $1,000 down. Bob Holzlander, 1008 H st. nw.

BOARDING HOUSE—13 ROOMS AND 5 BATHS, CONN. AVE. AND N ST. N.W. OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $1,000—$200 CASH AND $40 MONTH. A FINE PROPOSITION FOR HEALTHY WOMAN. SEE MRS. SANDRIDGE, 1409 L ST. N.W., AT ONCE. MET. 5467.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH—No competition. Excellent fixtures; price right; $750 handles this. See Mr. Maury
District Sales & Finance Co.
1008 H St. N.W. Nat. 1002.

DELICATESSEN—Doing $300 weekly; rent, $50; price only $2,250; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. Met. 4813.

LUNCH ROOM, fully equipped. Corner of Howard and Conn. Aves., Kensington, Md. Price, $400. Call Ken. 60.

MUST SELL GROCERY STORE on acct. of sickness; $400 cash. Call Lincoln 10083.

ROOMING-BOARDING House—8 rms. and 1 bath; rent, $50; price, $700; LI. 0246. Harry Chadman, Inc., 306 Pa. ave. se.

ROOMING HOUSE—Apts. Columbia rd.; 16 rms., 5 baths; rent, $115; income, $315; $3,000; terms. Mrs. Cates, 1008 H st. nw. Met 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Good section; 12 rms., 3 baths; rent, $40; price, $750. Mrs. Cates 1008 H st. nw. Met. 4813.

ROOMING House (18th above Dupont Cir.) 9 rms., 3 b.; lge. gar.; a barg.; $750; tms. R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE (near 13th and Mass. ave. nw)—11 rooms, 3 baths; furniture and good will, $250; lease one year at $125 per month.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3822.

ROOMING HOUSES—We have several good rooming houses for sale which return a net profit from $25 to $45 a week. These can be purchased on terms. See Mr. Alexander, O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. n. w. NAt. 5371.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 9 rms., 2 baths; rent, $80; price, $700. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. Met. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, excellent location, 14 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h.; weekly receipts, $63. Rent, $100. House practically filled. Price $1,200. Small cash payment down. This is a money making investment but must be sold at once due to other business. 1409 L St. N.W. ME. 5467.

ROOMING HOUSE—(Fairmont at 14th); 11 rooms, 4 baths; oil heat; rent, $75; price, $1,200; terms. Mrs. Cates, 1008 H st., Met. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSES in Washington offer a safe and highly profitable investment. We have a choice selection. O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. n. w. NAt. 5371.

ROOMING-BOARDING—20 rooms; near Dupont Circle; rent only $125; income, $850; price, $4,500. Miss McCown, 1008 H st., Met. 4813.

TO BUY OR SELL any rooming house or business, see Mrs. Sandridge first. Connected with no other broker.
1409 L St. N. W. MET. 5467.

WISH immediate contact with a business man interested in Real Estate. Willing to finance a classified house business proposition. Intelligently presented. No scheme. Only small capital needed to begin. Call day only. LI. 5840.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ New York Ave. NW. 2386

$250—Rooming house; 9 rooms; 2 baths.
$400—Rooming house; 9 rms.; rent, $45.
$500—Rooming house; 8 rms.; 2 baths.
$800—Rooming house; 11 rms.; rent, $50; well furnished; good income; h.-w. h.; real bargain; $500 handles.
$1,600—Fountain and confect.; rent, $50; sacrifice on account of illness.
$1,350—Fountain, confect., and 4 rooms; cheap rent; good business.
$1,150—Fountain, confect., beer and 8 rooms; corner; good terms.
$300—Confect., cigar and candy; corner.
$175—Confect., sandwiches; rent, $17. Lunch and delicatessen; rent, $45. Business $250 weekly; $500 handles.
$850—Lunch; rent, $40; cash, $250. Candy business; rent, $35; sacrifice.
R. M. CURTIS, National 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

ONLY $2,000 REQUIRED
to buy half interest in a good restaurant doing over $100 daily business; long lease; liquor license; over $500 month rent.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

WE CAN SELL
Rooming houses, gas stations, beauty shops, dry cleaning; in fact any business; plenty buyers; free listing.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 317. NA. 3384.

WE HAVE LISTED
a number of DELICATESSENS, LUNCH ROOMS, CAFES with LIQUOR licenses; also GROCERY stores, LIQUOR stores, etc. All good values.
"Right Buying for the Right Buyer."
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

ROOMING HOUSES

11 Rooms, 12th St. N.W.		$ 900
14 Rooms, 11th St. N.W.		1,600
9 Rooms, 20th St. N.W.		800
10 Rooms, N St. N.W.		900
11 Rooms, 10th St. N.W.		950
16 Rooms, Logan Circle		2,500
14 Rooms, 10th St. N.W.		1,600
12 Rooms, L St. N.W.		1,300
14 Rooms, Northwest section		1,800
6 Rooms, Rhode Island Ave.		400

ASK FOR MR. ALEXANDER.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NA. 5371

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 3%; all tickets good one year. Hornins's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate, prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS. Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3984.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A GOOD HOME for a CHRISTIAN man. $20 month. COl. 3986-J.

ALABAMA (Apt. 206, 1015 N st. nw.)—Walking distance; large double room, twin

A Good Used Car Is Now Within Your Means. Here Are Today's Values!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CORNER, large lot, Riverdale, Md., 6 rms., ba., $75. Nearby Va., 6 rms., ba., $65. 3½ acres, Va., modern 7 rm. ba. residence, $75. Broker's attention. Fulton P. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

TAKOMA PARK—Large bungalow, 5 rms., bath, also sleeping rooms second floor; a. m. h.; garage in basement; large grounds; near bus, stores, schools. Also rent partly furnished. Phone SH. 3518.

10-ROOM, 2-bath residence; grounds; all improve., oil heat, gar. By owner adjoining. 5025 Blair rd. $85 mo. GE 1855.

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths; brick center-hall plan; large rooms; $110.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. Dist. 4464.

MODERN 6-room semidetached brick; 1529 Otis st. ne.; 3 porches, garage; near schools, stores. PO. 0506-J.

SEMIDETACHED—6-room, bath, 3 porches, built-in garage. 5117 45th st. nw., $60. Available immediately.

DREYFUSS BROS.
1328 K ST. N.W. NA. 0583.

2639 4th St. N.E.—$52.50.
Corner bungalow; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat.

3904 22d St. N.E.—$52.50.
5 rooms and bath bungalow; excellent condition. Garage.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5633.

1376 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
ONE BLOCK OFF 16TH ST.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage, automatic heat. This house is in new-house condition. Convenient to transportation, schools and store.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

2130 H ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

Detached Stone Corner
10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, elec. refrig.; 2-car garage; on upper 16th st.; $150.

DREYFUSS BROS.
1328 K ST. N.W. NA. 0583.

1517 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 3 large porches, elec. refrig.; vacant Nov. 1, gar., $80. Owner, CO. 4613.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
9720 2d Ave. (1 block of 16th st.)—Suitable for tourist or rooming house, etc. Detached, 20 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories; newly decorated throughout; oil heat; 1½ acre lot; 3-car garage; $175.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

4324 CHESAPEAKE ST.
Corner home, 6 rooms and bath; 3 porches; all modern improvements.
LINKINS CO.
1703 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

513 LAMONT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gas, electricity; full basement; large front porch; 1st and 2d floor rear porches; garage; large front yard; $55.

LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

MT. PLEASANT
3103 19TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, electric refrigeration; all modern conveniences; excellent condition; immediate possession. Rent, $100 monthly.

SANDOZ, INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle. DEc. 4010.

2456 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.

An opportunity to rent a large 7-room, all-brick home; 4 bedrooms and bath, inclosed sleeping porch, electric refrigeration, hot-water heat and other modern conveniences; built-in garage, large yards, both front and rear; $75.00 monthly.

To reach: Drive out Mass. ave. to Wisconsin ave., turn south (left) to Calvert st., turn right on Calvert st., 1 block to Tunlaw road, then turn right to house.

A. S. GARDINER
1516 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

Suburban—Rent 58

4-Room House, Water, Electricity, $25.
ARTHUR CARR, Hyattsville, Md.
Call Hyattsville 159

NEW BRICK RESIDENCE (3183 Key boulevard, Arlington, Virginia)—Two stories, 6 rooms, oil heat, refrigeration; possession November 1. $100.00 per month.
GEORGE H. RUCKER CO.
Opposite Arlington County Courthouse.
Arlington Virginia.
CLARENDON 197.

KENSINGTON, MD
6-room home, hot-water heat, large grounds, $55.
7 rooms, h.-w. h., 2 baths, 1 acre land; old house; $45.
11 rooms, ductless furnace, $40.
4 rooms and bath apt., new, $50.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KENSINGTON, MD. KENS. 132.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room brick bungalow; convenient to bus service; $60; now available.
L. G. RICHARDSON.
1210 N. Harrison St. WAlnut 7823.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

We will gladly accept several select rentals.
FRANK R. PHILLIPS.
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411.

WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished houses, near schools and transportation. R. M. HUNT CO., INC., DI. 6573.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN—2501 Fairlawn ave. se.; corner brick house; 6 rooms; overlooking Govt. Park; h.-w. h.; open fireplace; tile bath with shower; priced right for quick sale. Call ATlantic 5623. Mr. Oliver. Cross Pennsylvania ave. bridge and left on Fairlawn ave. one block to house.

$4,500—60 ac., old Colonial 10-rm. house, $1,750—43 a., 8 a. orch.; on H'way & R.R. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

ACT QUICKLY.
PRICE REDUCED TO $7,950
New detached brick home, near Battery Park. Large lot, trees, beautifully landscaped. Large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; attached garage. Reasonable terms. For appointment to inspect call MR. CHISM, Lincoln 10369.

$7,250 up
VALUES NOT TO BE EQUALLED TODAY ! !
Arranged for 2 families with complete privacy for both, these roomy homes are the result of intelligent planning and the finest construction. 6 big rooms, 2 beautiful baths, cedar closets, furred walls, recreation room. See exhibit home.
1414 18th PL. S.E.
To reach: Out Pa. Ave. to Minn. Ave. Right on Minn. to 19th St. Right to homes. Open daily.
DANIELS
CONSTRUCTION CO.
2412-1420 18th Place S.E.
Lin. 10222—AD. 9173

Liquidating Sale
Model Homes
Construction Co.
3 homes left in this group to be sold at bargain prices. Make your own terms.
$10,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5458 to 5468 30th St. N.W.
All brick, detached, center-hall plan, 6 large rooms; 2½ baths; recreation room; detached brick garage; lots 65x150. An unusual opportunity. See them today.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, turn right to Thirtieth St. and left to homes.
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

COLORED—Columbia Rd., near Howard University; newly decorated; immediate possession; 6 rms., h.-w. h., elec., etc.; $5,750. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

RICH, MONEY-MAKING LAND
A MOST UNUSUAL FARM
Here is an amazing fact, one that just doesn't seem possible, but it is true:
44 bushels wheat per acre,
84 bushels oats per acre,
19 tons ensilage per acre
Will feed two head of live stock per acre. Farm will feed 118 head of live stock and still have surplus of grass and hay. 204 acres of perfect soil with 10-room residence—50-cow Jamesway barn, four other barns—$6,000 worth of fencing—streams and springs. Income, 1935-36, $19,500 a year. Expenses, $10,000—taxes, $302. 12 miles from Washington on Chain Bridge Road. The Farm, Pure-Bred Cattle, Horses, Machinery, Equipment, Feed—will be sold separately at
PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 10:30 A.M.
To settle the estate of Arthur B. Lohr, deceased.
On easy terms for the farm and cash for personal property. Other conditions announced at the sale.
Send for Illustrated Catalogue
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers, 1319 K St. N.W.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., Selling Agents, District 1015

Sale Lots 69

A LARGE LOT in nearby Virginia of about 7,200 square feet on the ridge overlooking Washington. High-class neighborhoods. All improvements in and paid for. Owner will sell at a bargain.
PHONE JACKSON 1866.

EAST of Wisconsin ave.: near Wilson, Deal and Murch Schools; 8 lots 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS.
Corner lot, 1 block from single fare, on paved street, with all improvements. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Box 136, Washington Post.

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VA. INVESTMENT—2 frame houses, 4 rooms and bath each. All improvements; fine condition. Rent, $75. Price, $6,000 J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving St., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

ARLINGTON, VA.
1134 N. Harrison St.
New 5-room all-brick 2-story house; excellent location, one block from bus line; $6,500; reasonable terms.
L. G. RICHARDSON.
1210 N. Harrison St. WAlnut 7823.

Sale Houses 66

$7,750 Lanier Pl. NW., 1759—Beautiful 8-room brick, 2 baths; shower; h.-w. h.; garage. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland st. Beautiful, detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; first-floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

CLEVELAND PARK,
West of Conn. ave., convenient to schools, near street cars, stores, etc.; 2-story and cellar brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec., hardwood floors, screens, weather stripped, attic, brick garage; price, $9,500. Closing estate.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAt'l 0753.

316 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
A large all-brick home. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and recreation room. Automatic gas burner; detached brick garage. A home of really exceptional value.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

CLEVELAND PARK
3060 PORTER ST.
Entirely detached brick; very large lot. Eight rooms, full basement, well built, modern in every particular. Weather-stripped, insulated, Frigidaire, oil burner, garage, convenient to bus, schools, stores.
PRICE $16,950.
Open Saturday and Sunday Afternoon.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.
After 5 P. M. Call Mr. Kent, Pot. 4255.

DETACHED BRICK
Chesapeake st. nw., practically new, center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor), large living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,680 sq. ft.), 10 pine trees in rear. Reasonably priced for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. OL. 1-3-6-4.

A REAL BARGAIN.
NEAR 8TH ST. AND TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.
$6,750.
This semidetached brick home located in a very desirable and convenient location is being offered at this low price for immediate sale. Very convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches. Has 3 well-arranged bedrooms, garage, all modern conveniences and will be put in new-house condition.
An outstanding value for a home or investment. Small cash payment and balance less than rent. Can be seen by appointment only.
CALL MR. HERRING—DISTRICT 3830.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

1½ ACRES: barn; facing State road; 12 miles D. C. line. Price, $425. National 3753 or AT. 5305-J.

125 ACRES on hard road close to State highway; 1 hour of Washington; 10 acres good timber, balance under cultivation; stream through property; good 6-room house, barn and outbuildings; tenant house. Price reduced to $5,500; $1,000 cash, balance to be arranged. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved with number of barns and stables; approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. ME. 5017.

Sale Acreage 72

FOR SALE
7-acre wooded tract located 5 miles from Washington, fronting 700 feet on Columbia pike. Priced $4,900.
B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CLarendon 2038.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

ORLANDO, FLA.—Modern 6-room bungalow, near ball park; large lake front lot; $2,500; terms. CLeve. 6500, Apt. 103, South Devonshire.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ATTENTION! I have a number of buyers looking for used houses. Let me sell your home. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. GARVEY, District 4500. 1126 Vt. ave.; eve. GE. 6690.

LET US KNOW what you have to sell. We have buyers waiting.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale or rent.
AUSTIN M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1332.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOBERMAN PINCHERS; all ages. After champions and imported stock. With dependable char. J. Christensen, AD. 3827.

Horses—Livestock 81

SIX work horses, 2 mares, 4 low-priced horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN walnut twin bedroom suite, nearly new; will sacrifice. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Pine and maple furniture, glassware, mirrors, etc.; prices reasonable. Perille Meadows, Laytonsville, Md.

BEDSPREAD, crocheted, double, new. 1905 11th st. nw. Call 4-8.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, Jesy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

COAT—Gray broadtail; almost new; size 18; cost $150, will sell $40. NO. 3650, Apt. 604.

COMPLETE print shop with 2 presses, one 8x12 and one 10x15; no reasonable offer refused. Phone AT. 2619-W.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room suite, 10 pieces, never used; special bargain. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

Sale Houses 66

COLONY HILL
4508 HOBAN RD.
Cleverly interpretating the Beauty of Old Charleston, South Carolina, homes.
$30,500
5 BEDROOMS
3 BATHS
TAPROOM AND BAR
The lost charm of the past has been recaptured in Colony Hill homes and combined so well with modern equipment that none of the loveliness of the old is lost.
OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors. Nat'l 9300
Drive out Reservoir Road to 300 feet beyond 44th St. to Hoban Road and north to houses.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hotpoint, new Calrod units. Also elec. refrigerator. Both excellent condition. Reas. Wisc. 2960-W.

EQUIPMENT—Excellent value in popcorn and peanut candy equipment. SH. 1776.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK—Chimes, moon dial; perfect time; bargain. ADams 9481.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cu. ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

FRIGIDAIRES, 5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

GAS STOVE—Four-burner, clean, slightly used; cheap for cash. 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1975.

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 6200.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per mo. and up. Largest selection in the city to choose from. Such fine makes as Knabe, Fischer, Weber, Steck, Everett, Cable-Nelson, Wurlitzer, Story & Clark, Mathushek Spinets and Estey. ALL RENTAL PAID APPLIED ON PURCHASE PRICE IF YOU DECIDE TO BUY LATER. Also reconditioned uprights, $28 to $65; reconditioned baby grands, $165 to $295. Easy terms. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley '34 model, looks new; apt. size; $59.50. Terms and guarantee. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Westinghouses, Frigidaires, Majestics, Kelvinators, Copelands; $29.50 up; year unconditional guarantee. A. A. A., 1218 New York ave.

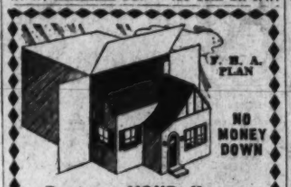
SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, $3 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 2240.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable stand, keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood Junior Portable, $22. Guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. NAt. 2370.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.
Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.



Protect YOUR Home
With Certain-teed Roofing and Siding
NEW BRICK-TEX SIDEWALLS
INSTALLED IN 3 DAYS
We Stand Back of Our Work—It's Guaranteed Perfect
Phone Today for Free Estimate
ROOFING CARPENTRY PLASTERING PLUMBING
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI. 3373

Learn Music On Our Easy Plan!
$1.50 WEEKLY
Choose from Accordion, Saxophone, Guitar, Violin, Cornet, Banjo, Trombone, Clarinet, Trumpet, Band Horns
will pay for both the instrument of your choice and a full course of private lessons! The instruction is given in our large studio (a whole floor of private rooms) under the supervision of one of a large staff of picked teachers. Come in and we will give you a free adaptability test and prove to you just how easy it is to learn music with modern methods!
KITT'S
1330 G Street
HOME OF THE KNABE PIANO

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL DIRECT FROM MINES saves you money; quality and weights guaranteed. References. Phone AD. 5792.

STOVE, egg, chestnut, $11; pea, $9; buckwheat, $8. Lee Coal Co., 1324 Wisconsin ave. nw. WE. 2616.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, or mixed wood, cut any length. Oak, $11; mixed, $9.50 a cord. Kindling, 50c a sack, delivered and stacked. SH. 1800 after 4:30 p. m.

WOOD—Seasoned oak and pine, any length, $10 card, delivered; one-half cord, $6.00. Walnut 8639.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2,240 lbs to the ton.
POCAHONTAS
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Also Anthracite and Stone Mountain. Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bin Free.

Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50

Washington Telephone; Jackson 1880.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE WOOD—Oak, hick., ash. Well seas.; any length. $12 cord. NO. 0868.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters of Presidents, Statesmen, stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for used furniture of all kinds. Prompt service. ME. 5066.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F St. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAME, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

WILL BUY small equity in late model coupe. Box 132, Washington Post.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557

Norris INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Parts & Accessories 93

ENGINE—Chrysler, 1931, C. D. De Luxe, transmission, generator, gear complete, and drive shaft, in excel. condition. Capt. Young, Aircraft No. 1, Quantico, Va.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET 1932 Delivery Sedan. Safe delivery will always be assured with this car. $229.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton panel truck. Sturdy and durable. Specially priced at $229.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1931 1½-ton panel truck. Mechanically perfect; ready for work. Only $189.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD 1935 Pick-Up. In unusually good condition; perfect motor, tires, battery, brakes. $379.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD 1931 Truck. Dual wheel, stake body; good operating condition. Perfect throughout. $219.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

Sale—Automobiles 98

A FINE SELECTION of late-model cars. Terms. Trade. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. (Opp. Sears.)

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

BUICK—1931 Coupe. Beautiful olive green duco finish with black trim; equipped with rumble seat. This car is lots better than its ad would indicate. Only $197; $20 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK $525
1934 sport coupe; 66-S.; the finish is a solid light green with ivory striping; white side-wall tires; fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is a beautiful car in certainly fine condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $675
1935 5-passenger Victoria Coupe with large rear trunk; excellent dark-green paint; all good tires; fine clean upholstery and a real fine motor. You will be pleased with the splendid condition of this fine car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $565
1933 5-passenger Convertible Sedan; 6 wire wheels; beautiful green finish; brown leather upholstery; fine clean Burbank top; excellent tires; pilot ray for lights. This fine distinctive car certainly represents unusual value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $475
1932 5-passenger Coupe; with large rear luggage compartment; beautiful brown finish; fine upholstery with custom built seat covers; excellent white side wall tires. Here is a car you will agree is priced low. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master De Luxe Roadster. This all-around perfect car will sell in the spring for more than its present price. Motor tuned to give dependable service; $335; only $35 down and $20 per month.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1935 Master De Luxe Sedan. 35's like these are scarce on the used car market. Excellent tires, motor, and interior. Equipped with all extras. Was $545; new low price of $485.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1935 Coach. Very good tires, upholstery perfect; low mileage; like new. Price, $429.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET, 1935—Master Coach, $458. This big economical car will pass any performance test you put it through. See it today. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET 1929 Chevrolet Roadster with a rumble seat and plenty of leg room. This car is in excellent condition and ready for service. Priced at $25.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

CHEVROLET $385
1934 Coach. Here's a car we recommend to the most careful investor. You'll like the excellent finish, the good tires, the snappy motor and the spotless interior.
N. E. Branch L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET 1934 Master De Luxe Coach. As clean and sound a car as we've ever seen. Immaculate finish and interior. Motor smooth and dependable. You won't find a bargain to match it at $375; only $75 down and $21.50 per month.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1935 Coach. Here is a master bargain for you. You'll not find a flaw or single sign of wear on this car. The tires, motor, every detail is in like new condition. $395, only $95 down and $21 per month.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Sedan. Splendid tires, battery, brakes. Motor hums sweetly and smoothly; $199.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1935 Coach. Beautifully appointed. Good tires, battery, brakes, finish. Low priced, $539.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1932 Cabriolet. Smart, sleek car, fast motor; good condition. Exceptional buy, $239.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1934 Sport Sedan. Snappy looking fully equipped; excellent tires, battery, motor, $439.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $335
1934 2-door touring sedan; large rear trunk; black paint; spotless upholstery; good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a real clean car; certainly priced low. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $185
1931 convertible coupe. Here's a smart car reasonably priced; motor tuned to perfection; good finish; good brakes and good-looking tires.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1811 R. I. Ave. N. E. NOrth 2337.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach: A-1 condition; runs like a watch; bargain, $165; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1606 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

CHRYSLER—1934 Coupe. Radio, rumble seat; only $545 for quick sale. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

CHRYSLER $265
1932 5-passenger sedan; Model C-1; 6-cylinder; excellent black finish; good tires; clean upholstering. Where can you get better value in a fine, clean car? C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. National 3300.

DE SOTO—1936 Brougham. $715. Equipped with radio; the smartest car in Washington. 20 gal. gas free. Coast In's Stadium, 1355 Conn. ave. nw.

DE SOTO $675
1936 Airstream Coupe. De Luxe. Radio-equipped; special factory paint job; used so little car is really better than new; beautifully broken in; ready for speed driving; liberal terms and trade.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1811 R. I. Ave. N. E. NOrth 2337.

DODGE—1935 Sedan, $525. One glance at this immaculate car will convince you of its true value. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

DODGE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan: $695. Perfect in every detail. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

DODGE and Plymouth company cars at cost.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
1769 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. CO. 2418.

DODGE—1935 Coupe; rumble seat, black paint, good tires, very low mileage, excellent condition. $485. 14 H st. ne.

DODGE 1934 2-door Sedan. An entertaining radio and a warming heater go with this car; original gunmetal finish; a preferred car; a real buy at $495.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

DODGE $525
1935 Touring Sedan, like new, including finish, motor, upholstery, tires, etc. If you want a fine car that has been carefully used, don't fail to see this one. Compare the price. This one is a bargain.
N. E. Branch L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N. E. AT. 6200.

DODGE $515
1935 5-passenger sedan; the original black finish is perfect; excellent tires; fine clean upholstery. Here is surely a fine clean car. You cannot find better value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

ESSEX $135
1931 Coach. An attractive car that is thoroughly perfect. Has all-steel body and every important comfort and safety feature.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FOR BETTER USED CAR VALUES—All makes, all models, visit Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T nw.

FORD—'36 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Trunk, radio, heater, slip covers. Cost $860, sell for $695. See Mr. J. Hanlein, 300 H st. ne.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan, trunk, radio, etc.; driven 2,000 miles; sacrifice, $495. COl. 6186-M.

FORD—1932 Roadster, with rumble seat and trunk rack; genuine leather upholstery; beautiful tan finish. Priced at $197; $20 down and easy terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan; very low mileage; official's car. Large discount. C. Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0302.

FORD 1936 2-door Sedan. This shiny black car will make you proud; not a scratch; impossible to distinguish from new. Clean as a pin inside and out. A bargain at $525.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

FORD—1933 Tudor; beautiful black finish. Practically new tires; motor excellent. This is a hard car to find. Only $25 down and easy monthly terms. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1930 Tudor Sedan; black; new tires and battery; seat covers, wiz. R and G NOL-AN-ALYZED cars—2-day money-back guarantee; only $135; terms. Nolan 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD $395
1935 Tudor. One of the outstanding values in the city, and it's in top-notch condition, from radiator cap to gas tank, and if you don't think this is a bargain price, compare it with others in town.
N. E. Branch L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N. E. AT. 6200.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Coupe. A perfect winter car; excellent tires, brakes, battery, motor; luxurious black finish; ready for many thousands of miles of service. Only $390.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1934: DeLuxe Tudor; beautiful black baked enamel finish; motor in A-1 condition; tires, battery and brakes excellent; only $350 down and easy monthly payments. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1935 Tudor; beautiful green baked enamel finish. Motor like new. This car is just broken in and can be bought for only $100 down and easy monthly terms. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—'30 Sport Coupe. Black finish; motor in A-1 condition. Tires, battery and brakes excellent. See this car today; only $7 down and easy monthly payments. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1933 Roadster, original finish, practically new top, motor tuned to the "Nth" degree; only $25 down and balance on easy monthly terms. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1935 Coupe, $395. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD $159
1931 de luxe roadster with rumble seat. The tight-fitting curtains make an all-weather car; economical to operate and conditioned to give many years service. We recommend that you get here early for this bargain.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N. W. COlumbia 10334.

FORD 1931 Coach. Fine appearance; perfect operation assures many miles of inexpensive transportation; $179.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD 1934 Coupe. Trim flowing lines; good battery, tires, motor. Priced at $329.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD 1934 2-door Sedan. Top-notch in appearance and performance. Just $359.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD 1933 V-8 Coach, an exceptionally fine car in every detail. Motor checked and in perfect condition. Reduced to $265; terms as low as $15 down and $20 per month.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD 1933 2-door Sedan. A dependable, economical car; runs well. Only $319.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $345
1934 2-door; excellent black paint; ivory wire wheels and strippings; all good tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a real clean car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD 1933 Coupe. Motor in tip-top condition; perfect mechanically. Sells for $319.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $385
1935 Coupe. Beautiful rich black color gives a new-car appearance. Tires, battery, upholstery and mot

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

SHE'S NOT HERE, SO BUD MUST HAVE MET HER AND TOLD HER I COULDN'T GET HERE
I SHOULD HAVE LOOKED MORE CLOSELY AT THAT TELEGRAM HE SAID WAS FROM HER— ANYONE COULD SEE IT WAS A FAKE—

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

THERE THEY GO IN HIS CAR!
TAXI!
GRAB THE REINS AND CATCH THAT ROADSTER, DRIVER—I'VE GOT TO DELIVER A PUNCH ON THE SNOOT AND I CAN'T BE LATE!
IT'S PRACTICALLY DELIVERED, BROTHER!

OH BOY, WAIT'LL BESSIE FINDS OUT THAT HER SHARE FROM THE SALE OF THE OLE "HAPPY HOUR CAFE" IS ONLY FIVE DOLLARS AND SIXTY CENTS.
IT'S UNBELIEVABLE.
GEE WHIZ, SHE'D RUN UP SO MANY BILLS FOR THE CAFE, IT TOOK MOST ALL THE MONEY TO PAY 'EM.
BESSIE WILL BE FURIOUS WHEN SHE HAS TO RETURN ALL THIS STUFF SHE BOUGHT ON CREDIT.
WELL, I'M NOT AFRAID O' HER ANYMORE. WE'RE NOT PARDNERS, NOW.
HERE COMES BESSIE.
OH MYGOSH. MARY, YOU GIVE HER THIS FIVE BUCKS AND EXPLAIN THAT I'M OUTTA TOWN, AND WON'T BE BACK FER A LONG LONG TIME.

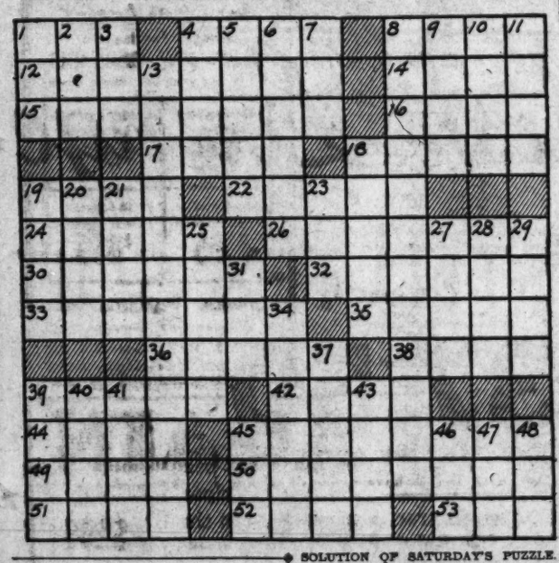
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Genus of the cow
4 Half: prefix
8 Act out of sorts
12 Lively
14 Pertaining to grandparents
15 Detract
16 Optical glass
17 Back of the neck
18 Thick
19 Island resort near Venice
23 Blundered
24 Herbs used in flavoring pickles
28 Next to oxygen, the chief constituent of the earth's crust
30 Not near
32 Get
33 Sharpest
35 Scatter
36 Fertile spots
38 Taverns
39 Medical fluid
42 Roman emperor
44 Preceding nights
48 Noblewoman
49 Loyal
50 Kind of puzzle
51 Cultured woman
52 Company of players in a game
53 Conjunction

DOWN

1 Poor
2 Unity
3 Term of respect
4 Traditional tale
5 Day's march
6 Measuring instruments
7 Small fish
8 Curses
9 Part of a kitchen stove
10 Broad open vessels
11 Otherwise
13 With unvarying sameness
18 Cancels
19 Singing bird
20 Kind of arrow poison
21 Division of ancient Greece
23 Body bone
25 Water vapor
27 Food staple
28 Sign
29 Tidings
31 Termination of certain feminine nouns
34 Holding of honor cards not in sequence
37 Sawlike part
39 Exchange for money
40 Ipecac plant
41 Peruse
43 Space
45 Nocturnal animal
46 Greek letter
47 Transgression
48 Doctor of science: abbr.



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

L	A	R	D		A	L	P		D	I	M	E
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			R	E	A	D		E	G	G		
D	I	V	E	R	S	E		R	E	A	C	H
I	R	E		U	T	T	E	R		T	A	I
P	A	R	T	S		E	V	E	N	E	R	S
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B	L	I	N	D	S		N	E	U	R	A	L
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Jump in Exports To Canada Shown

By the Associated Press.

An increase of $3,365,000 in agricultural exports to Canada and a $6,066,000 jump in Canadian farm exports to the United States were reported by the Agriculture Department as realized during the first eight months of the reciprocal trade agreement with the Dominion.

A survey said this country had sent to Canada $12,744,000 worth of agricultural products on which duties were reduced under the agreement during this period, while Canada exported $12,372,000 of farm goods to the United States in the same period.

Chief increases in Canadian products were listed for cattle—$4,435,000 for the eight months of 1935 as compared with $7,697,000 for the 1936 period; cheese—$78,000 last year and $1,103,000 this year; vegetables—$276,000 last year and $704,000 this, and maple sugar—$193,000 last year and $689,000 this.

Biggest value increases in farm products of this country sold to Canada under reduced duty were listed for fruits and preparations—from $4,598,000 in 1935 to $6,325,000 this year—and vegetables and preparations—$2,589,000 last year and $3,365,000 this year.

FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES

Watch out for funny signs. Send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper.

AUNT HET
By Robert Quillen.

"A doctor can be so aggravatin'. Here I am dyin' with a bad cold, and he won't act interested because I ain't got no temperature."

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RENT THE VACANT ROOMS *with a* POST WANT AD

LALA PALOOZA — A Pair of Shiners for Professor Zeero — By Rube Goldberg

PROFESSOR ZEERO! IS LOSING NO TIME. IN GETTING GONZALES, THE FORTUNE HUNTER, MARRIED OFF TO LALA
OH, I'M SORRY THE MEDICINE BALL HIT YOU IN THE EYE
BUT, COUNTESS LALA, ZE MYSTIC POWERS HAVE AN URGENT MESSAGE
WAIT TILL I FINISH MY EXERCISE, PROFESSOR
BLINK
WELL OF ALL—!
OH, YOU POOR THING!
NOW ZAT I HAVE NO MORE EYES TO BLACKEN, LET US TALK
THE LINIMENT, SIR

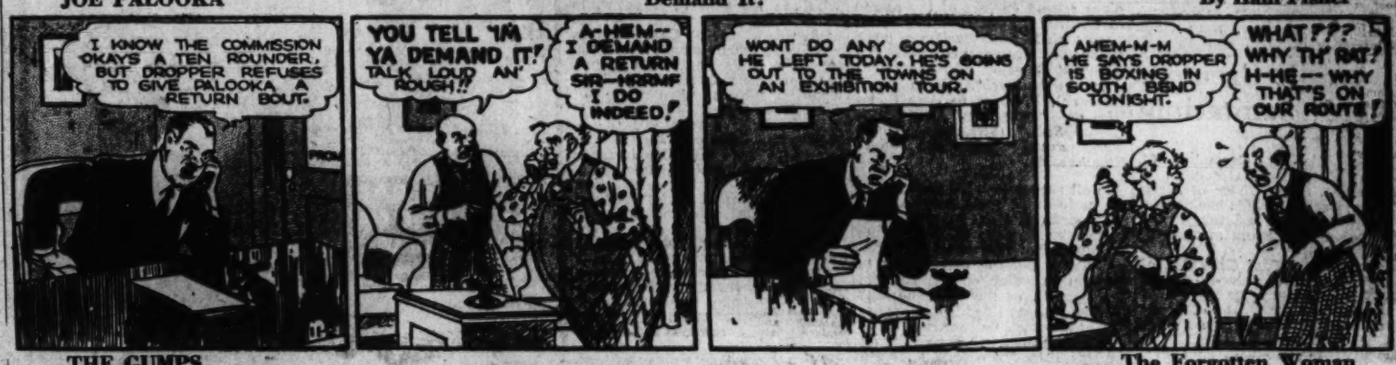
MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

PAUSED DURING PRACTICE FOR THE GAME WITH THE STATE PRISON, MICKEY WAS REGARD CONSCOUSNESS.
NO ONE SAW THAT HE WAS KNOCKED COLD BY NIFTY NOLAN, HIS RIVAL FOR THE FULLBACK JOB ON THE COP'S TEAM!
WHAT HAPPENED MICKEY? YOU'VE BEEN OUT FOR HALF AN HOUR!
HE AIN'T RIGHT YET!
OUT WHERE?
WHERE'S NOLAN?
HE'S WAITIN' AT THE GATE FOR THE DOCTOR!
HE COLLAPSED, DOC! THAT BALL OF THE ZIEP MUSTA AFFECTED HIS HEART!
IS HE BADLY HURT?
WHAT'DYA THINK, DOC?
IT WAS EITHER A SLIGHT CONCUSSION OR A HEART ATTACK— HE SEEMS ALL RIGHT NOW, BUT HAVE HIM COME TO MY OFFICE TOMORROW!
WHY DIDN'TCHA SAY YOUR OWN MAN SORE? NOLAN MUSTA GIVE YUH HIS ELBOW— SAY— ARE YOU LISTENIN' TO ME?
OH-BOY-OH! I'M HOPIN' HE DON'T KNOW ABOUT IT— BOY, AM I WORRIED!

DIXIE DUGAN — It's Gone, All Right! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

DIXIE AND MICKEY, RAVENOUSLY HUNGRY, ORDER A LARGE MEAL NOT REALIZING THEY HAVEN'T A CENT!!
WHEW!—IF I EAT ANY MORE I'LL BURST!
ME TOO!
AHEM—ANYTHING ELSE, LADIES?
YES—— THE BILL!
AH YES—HERE IT IS—YOU WERE VERY HUNGRY, LADIES?
??
SO I SEE!
OH—!
NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER?
OUR MONEY— IT'S GONE!
NO!

JOE PALOOKA — Demand It! — By Ham Fisher


I KNOW THE COMMISSION OKAYS A TEN ROUNDER, BUT DROPPER REFUSES TO GIVE PALOOKA A RETURN BOUT.
YOU TELL 'IM YA DEMAND IT! TALK LOUD AN' ROUGH!!
A-HEM— I DEMAND A RETURN SIR—HERMF I DO INDEED!
WON'T DO ANY GOOD. HE LEFT TODAY. HE'S GOING OUT TO THE TOWNS ON AN EXHIBITION TOUR.
AHEM-M-M HE SAYS DROPPER IS BOXING IN SOUTH BEND TONIGHT.
WHAT?!? WHY TH' RAT! H-HE— WHY THAT'S ON OUR ROUTE!

THE GUMPS — The Forgotten Woman

NO, MRS. GUMP—I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM HIM IN TWO DAYS— AH—I GUESS I WAS JUST A PASSING FANCY
CHEER UP, TILDA—HE'LL COME BACK
I SHOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN MADAM ZANDER'S ADVICE— SHE TOLD ME TO ACT INDEPENDENT— SO I REFUSED TO GO TO THE MOVIES WITH HIM
COME, COME, TILDA— PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER—
AH-M-M-M— HAPPINESS HAS ALWAYS BEEN A MIRAGE JUST BEYOND MY REACH— LIFE IS JUST A GAME OF CARDS— HEARTS, DIAMONDS, CLUBS— BUT THE SPADES ARE SURE TO WIN IN THE END—
WHAT'S THIS?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

HAROLD TEEN — A Changed Man

OBSOLETE OBSESSION— GROWIN' PAINS— PANTY WAIST— DESTINY'S TOT— DOUBLE TROUBLE— DIME A DOZEN— SQUIRT, SPROUT AN' WHAT HAVE YOU!
YEH! AN' WHY SHOULD YOU— POPPA JENKS— HEAP ALL THIS ABUSE ON ME— ME, YOUR A NO. 1 HEAD MAN CUSTOMER?
YEA! YEA!
ON ACCOUNT OF BECAUSE AS MANAGER OF H. TEEN, TH' COMIN' AMATEUR CHAMP— YOU LACK DIGNITY, POISE— WHY DON'T YOU AFFECT THAT DERBY YOU ONCE WORE? IT WILL AT LEAST ADD TO YOUR HEIGHT!
LATER
BOY! O'BABE! HAVE I GOT THINGS AN' STUFF! SHUT MY MOUTH BEFO' I BECOME TOO SUCCESSFUL!

BENNY — Get Along, Little Birdie — By J. Carver Pusey

City Expecting Record Ballot At Alexandria

Enrollment of 6,809 Far Exceeds Recent Years, Voters Instructed.

Predictions are for an unusually heavy vote tomorrow and all plans for conducting the election have been completed by the local officials. The polls are scheduled to open at 6:31, sunrise, and close at 4.56, sunset.

A total of 6,809 persons have qualified to vote, the heaviest in a number of years. At the time limit for voters to pay poll tax to be able to vote was reached, the number was 6,684, since then 125 have come of age and will be able to exercise the right of franchise in this election.

The vote at the last count by wards was: First, 704; Second, 753; Third, 974; Fourth, 1,027; Fifth, 1,531, and Sixth, 1,274. The colored voters are: First, 64; Second, 26; Third, 151; Fourth, 6; Fifth, 1, and Sixth, 10.

Voters have been instructed by both parties in the new method of marking ballots, in accordance with the acts of the General Assembly at its last session. Instead of scratching out the name of the candidate for whom the voter does not wish to vote, a mark is made by the name of the candidates desired, leaving blank the square provided in front of the undesired candidate.

10 Killed, 3 Injured As German Plane Crashes in Forest

By the United Press.

Berlin, Nov. 1.—Ten persons were killed and three were injured today when a Lufthansa commercial plane crashed near Tabarz in the Huringian Forest while en route from Frankfurst to Erfurt. The plane, a D-A2, crashed when it made a forced landing because of poor visibility.

Pilot Fritsche, Mechanic Sinz and Radio Operator Kahle were among those killed. The other seven killed were passengers. The three injurd, also passengers, were taken to a nearby hospital.

Mrs. Lillie Gremper Dies in Sanitarium

Mrs. Lillie E. Grempler, 62, mother of Karl O. Grempler, of Washington, and a sister of Rufus E. Milor, Rockville, Md., banker and business man, died yesterday in the Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park, Md.

The widow of Paul Grempler, of Baltimore, and a sister-in-law of the late Dr. Edward Grempler, one-time candidate for mayor of Baltimore, lived in Washington at 933 H street northwest.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Belvia Van Horn, of Washington, and Mrs. Carrie Logan, of North Carolina.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the A. R. Speare funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island avenue northwest, by the Rev. James Billingsley, of the Baptist Church, of Woodstock, Va. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Labor Federation Pledges Blum Aid

Paris, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Premier Leon Blum's Popular Front government, defending Communist and Fascist parliamentary onslaughts, tonight received a pledge of support from the General Confederation of Labor.

The pledge was in a letter to Blum, received on the eve of application of the 40-hour week in French mines affecting 220,000 workers who are members of the confederation. It was highly appreciated, as during the coming session of Parliament the Blum government faces a critical period during which it may fall.

92-Foot Schooner Sails On Round-World Cruise

Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 1 (AP).—The 92-foot schooner Yankee nosed her way out of the harbor here today on a 33,000-mile round-the-world cruise that will last until May, 1938.

It is the second cruise of this kind for the Yankee, which is owned and commanded by Capt. Irving Johnson, of Hadley, Mass.

The ship's itinerary includes the Panama Canal the Galapagos Islands, Pitcairn's Island, the South Seas, Singapore, Capetown, Rio de Janeiro and British Guiana.

Mrs. Johnson and her 11-month-old son, Carl, were among the passengers. The crew consists mostly of members of prominent families from many parts of the country.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

University of Pennsylvania Alumni, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Law Faculty, George Washington University, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Touchdown Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Dinner-meeting: Board of Governors, Craftsmen Club, Lafayette Hotel, 5:30 p. m.

Cornell Alumni, Racquet Club, 6:45 p. m.

Meetings.

Wellesley College Club of Washington, home of Mrs. Ralph B. Stewart, 312 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md., 8 p. m.

D. C. Optometric Society, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

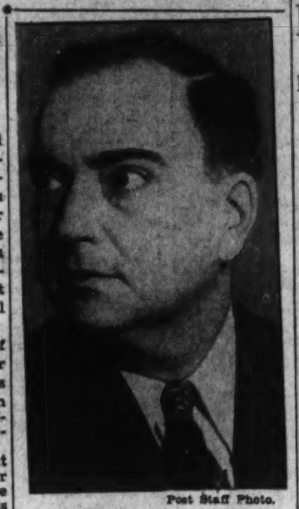
Parade: Manor Park Citizens' Association, starting at 6218 Third street northwest, to the Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest, at 7 p. m. Music by Fort Bugle Corps.

Stevens American Legion Drum and

Food Show: Wardman Park Exhibit Hall, all day.

Director Says Today's Patron Must Possess Lore of Theater

Attending Plays Not Just a Pastime Any More, Asserts Dean.



Post Staff Photo.
ALEXANDER DEAN.

Going to the theater has ceased to be a pastime for casual entertainment seekers who want to escape from thinking. Nowadays you have to be well-informed to get your money's worth out of seeing a stage play. This is an era of realism in the theater; the stage, as never before in its history, reflects life not as it should be, but as it is, with all the complexities of actual living.

These are some conclusions of Alexander Dean, play director for the Yale Drama School, who was honor guest recently at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. August King-Smith at the King-Smith Playhouse.

"Persons who want entertainment and little else go to the movies or listen to the radio," Dean said. "The stage has lost its popular appeal; its audience now is more discriminating, more demanding, less likely to put up with anything second rate. A man or woman who buys a theater ticket these days does it for a definite purpose, either to see an important actress or a play by an important author, or a widely publicized satire on politics, prominent people, or the Government of this country or some other."

In the earlier days of the theater an actor could get by with little ability because audiences were there chiefly to escape from the realism of the outside world, he explained. "Theater goers then were less discerning than today. The movies, the drama critics and the radio have brought about this change. They have been important factors in educating the public."

Although Dean has been on the professional stage (he appeared with John Drew, Rose Coghlan, and Margaret Illington), is the author of a number of plays, and has been a professional director for several years, he confessed he never knows what advice to give aspiring actors. "So much, besides ability, enters into stage success these days," he said. "Even getting a chance is largely a matter of luck."

He believes modern young men are, on the whole, less stage struck than their forerunners of a score of years ago. "If boys and girls want acting careers at all, their eyes are on Hollywood," he said. "Most of the students with whom I work at Yale are far more concerned with developing their appreciation for the theater than with preparing for theatrical careers. The time may come when our audiences will be better trained than our actors."

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

National Symphony Orchestra gives second concert of the season in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon with Howard Barlow as guest conductor. Program: Overture, "La Carnaval Romain" (Berlioz), Symphony in E minor, "Znoveho Sveta" (Dvorak), Preludes to Acts I and III of "Lohengrin" (Wagner), "Petite Suite" (Stravinski), Overture-Fantasie, "Romeo and Juliet" (Chaikovski).

In all probability, the majority of the auditors at yesterday's concert had heard orchestral programs conducted by Howard Harlow while sitting beside their radio sets, but had never had the opportunity to see him in action on the podium. The warmth of the welcome that greeted him testified to appreciation of his invisible services. Long before the program had come to an end, his listeners' cordial applause let him know they had not suffered any disappointment.

It would seem from Mr. Harlow's absorption in his readings that he is devoid of that self-consciousness which sometimes manifests itself in what are called, with a flat disregard for gender, prima donna conductors. There are no evidences of pose, calculation or histrionics in his obviously sincere directing.

Conducting from memory, he showed a thorough familiarity with the details of the scores he had chosen. His cues were nicely timed, his beat was clear, and his dynamic sense alert. He built his climaxes with a sure hand, and his driving force was intelligently directed. Dealing with an orchestra that was responsive to his authority, he made an excellent impression.

With the exception of the Stravinski suite, the program was one of routine and took the auditors along well-beaten paths. The Berlioz overture is a brilliant flare of excitement. It is unfortunate that most of the music of Berlitz heard in these days represent this hectic phase of his temperament. There are other aspects of him contained in his positions, but they remain generally unrevealed.

Antonin Dvorak, too, is a victim of that selective process which drags forth a few of his works and leaves the bulk of them unperformed. There are nine symphonies of his extant, yet the one in E minor is incessantly paraded before us, as though it were the only one worthy of hearing. We Americans have taken it into our affection because it was written in this country and is supposed to reflect Dvorak's impressions of Negro and Indian music. As a matter of fact, it is the expression of homesickness at the most acute degree, and as completely Bohemian in its atmosphere as anything he wrote.

Mr. Barlow did well with the two preludes from "Lohengrin," although it did not seem to me that he brought out the capabilities of the orchestra in the matter of sustained pianissimo. His performance of the Shakespearean fantasy of Chaikovski was full-blooded and impassioned. The mocking suite of Stravinski, compact of witty parody and dissonent ingenuity, was expertly treated.

New Dance Group of Washington presents Fe Alf in recital Sunday night in Wardman Park Theater. Program: Cycle—The City (Presage to Conflict, Perpetual Drive, Slavery, Degradation, Triadic Progression); Reverie, Hunter, Combat, Upon the Death of Loved Ones, Chorale, Summer Witchery. Accompanist: Alma Lissow.

Old as the most primitive stage of human association, the dance is still bound by the same limitations of patterns as it was in the beginning. The patterns were imposed by the muscular equipment of the body which permits only a definite number of movements, and development of the dance as an art-form has been a process of combination and variation of patterns. Circumscribed in this way, the individual dancer is original by virtue of personality alone.

Fe Alf projects that personal aura which constitutes originality. In chronological sequence and in esthetic modality, she derives from Mary Wigman, who in turn transmitted the impulses generated by the Teutonic group who called themselves expressionists. So rapid have the changes been in nomenclature that expressionism now sounds quaint and dated, but its principles are active as a quickening force.

The Wigman technique is obviously manifest in the work of Miss Alf, who has modified it, however, to serve her purposes. In the cycle of five dances, "The City," changes were rung upon a single theme, the rebellion of the individual against the repressions of mass life, and the technical means were those of energy exercised in geometric planes with a considerable use of angularity. Plasticity and flowing movement were discarded in favor of direct and fractured lines.

Lithe grace and undulant movement had their part in the "Reverie," to music by Albeniz, and "Summer Witchery," danced to a composition by Ludwig Lefebre. These were the sole concessions to tenderness in a program which was virtually severe in its emotional range. This soberness varied from righteous anger to grief, from the valiance of "Combat" to the austerity of Franck's "Chronicle."

While she makes no concessions to the merely picturesque, Miss Alf discloses potentialities of versatility in any direction she might undertake. Her muscular control, her balance of weight, her sense of significant line are admirable.

Egg-Laying Mark Of Japanese Hen Not Accepted Here

A new record for "mass production" was set Saturday by Japan, but the United States refused to recognize it.

Farmer Fujikura's hen in Tokyo, according to news dispatches, yesterday dropped her 361st egg since November 1, 1935. And the new world's champion solo "mass producer" still had 12 hours to add another egg to the record.

But Federal poultry experts here refused to concede the world championship egg-laying title to Farmer Fujikura's Leghorn hen.

"That's a mighty fine claim," said Berley Winton, Department of Agriculture poultry expert, "but the farmer's claims are unofficial. We don't recognize them."

He then produced records which showed that a little white Leghorn hen in this country was credited with 360 eggs in one year in an official egg-laying contest at Corvallis, Oreg., in 1934-35.

Arabs to Ask England To Cancel Jewish Pact

Jerusalem, Nov. 1 — (Palcor Agency).—The Arab higher committee will publish a proclamation tomorrow demanding that England cancel the Balfour declaration pledging Britain's aid in establishing a Jewish national home in Palestine. Tomorrow will be the nineteenth anniversary of the declaration.

The manifesto by the supreme Arab representative body calls for cessation of present British policy and demands recognition of independence for Palestine Arabs.

The Jerusalem Arab strike committee coincidentally will publish a proclamation calling upon its followers not to strike but to protest the Balfour declaration by flying black flags.

Mrs. Simpson Is Guest At King's Country Home

London, Nov. 1 (AP).—Wallis Warfield Simpson was reported tonight to be a guest of King Edward at his country lodge. Under the watchful ministrations of Edward's personal bodyguard, Mrs. Simpson has obtained almost complete privacy on her comings and goings, but friends said she deserted her London home this week-end to join the King at Belvedere, his county seat.

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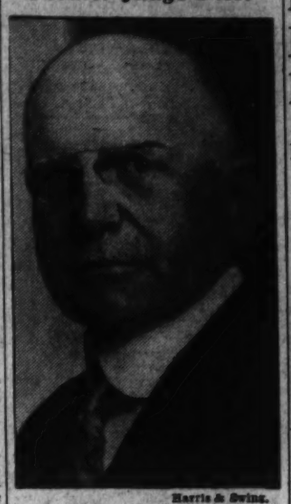

Harris & Ewing.
ROBERT B. PETER.

R. B. Peter Dies; Former Judge In Montgomery

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Retired Jurist at Home in Rockville, Md.

Robert B. Peter, former judge of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, died after a heart attack last night at his home in Rockville, Md. He was 68 years old.

Judge Peter had been ill for several weeks from a sore throat, but was thought to have been recovering. He retired from the bench four years ago because of ill-health.

A native of Maryland, Judge Peter belonged to a family long distinguished in the history of the State. His father, George Peter, was president of the Maryland Senate in 1888; his grandfather, Maj. George Peter, was a Representative from Maryland and his great grandfather was the first mayor of Georgetown.

Judge Peter was educated at Rockville Academy, at Hampden-Sydney College and at National University Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1890.

In 1903 he was made State's attorney for Montgomery County, a position he held for the ensuing four years.

During that time he distinguished himself by cleaning up the Conduit road section, then under Federal jurisdiction and a hot-bed of vice and gambling. Judge Peter appealed directly to the Secretary of War and succeeded in having the territory put under State control.

From 1909 to 1911 he was chairman of the Democratic State central committee for Montgomery County.

In 1923 he began a nine-year career on the bench of the Montgomery County Circuit Court. It was said that of the thousands of decisions that he handed down during that period, only three were reversed by appellate courts.

Noted for his memory, Judge Peter was considered a legal oracle by Rockville lawyers, many of whom sought his advice when in doubt on obscure points of law.

Judge Peter married Helen O. Lowry, daughter of Maj. H. B. Lowry of the United States Marine Corps. She died several years ago.

Tucker, of Alexandria, Va., another daughter.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at Hysong's, at 1300 N street, with interment following at St. Michaels, Md.

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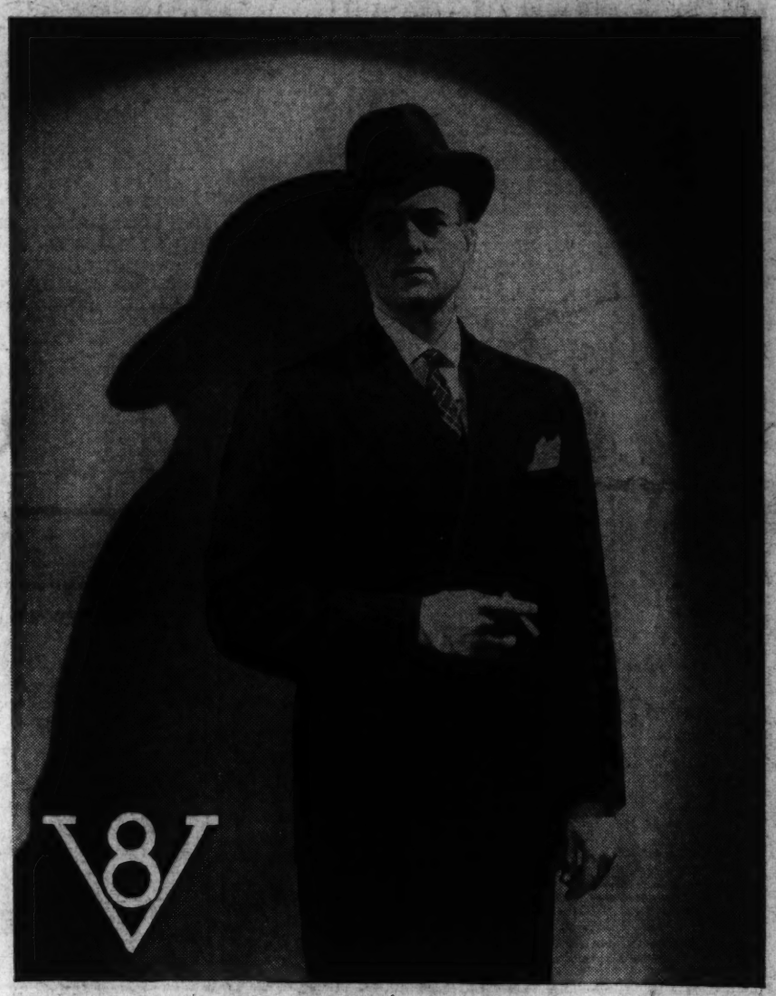

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